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Hitler Summons Italian Puppets

Caustic Comment ······

Caustic comment on , the references by Admiral Darlan, Vichy Vice-Premier, to Turkey in his statement on Saturday appeared yesterday in the Turkish newspaper "Ulus," cited by Ankara radio.

"It would be better for Darlan! to choose his weapons, whether sharp or blunt from his own: cupboard and leave Turkey alone," the paper said.

"In making one pretext after another for disgraceful accusations against Britain, Darlan lets himself be led, wittingly or otherwise, into a distortion of the facts in connection with the history of the Turkish war of independence.

"If it is an error it is inexcusable because the greater part of the forces of invasion at that time were composed of contingents of the French army." -Reuter.

ARMY CHIEFS AT BRENNER PASS MEETING

According to Lyons radio both the German and Italian Commanders-in-Chief, Marshal Keitel and General Cavallero, were present during part of the discussions between Hitler and Mussolini at the Brenner Pass.

The discussions lasted five hours with a brief interval for lunch,-—Reuter.

Turkish To Grant Further Favours

YESTERDAY'S MEETING BETWEEN HIT-LER AND MUSSOLINI, WITH THE ATTEN-DANT FOREIGN MINISTERS, AT THE BREN-NER FASS, IS SIGNIFICANT AS SHOWING THE NECESSITY FOR FURTHER CO-ORDINATION BETWEEN THE TWO AXIS POWERS, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

Italy has now been at Germany's orders and mercy for many months and it was doubtless to hear Hitler's fresh instructions that Mussolini and Count Ciano were summoned to the Brenner Pass.

since the Fuehrer accord- of the meeting, it is thought there Counsellor of the Embassy, was ed Il Duce the favour of a that Mussolini is even less likely personal interview and iti is noticeable that the official news of the meeting was first given out from Rome.

It is over three months in London regarding the purpose

Limit Of Generosity

than usual to be the gainer by it.

There seems to be little likelihood that Hitler will be in the mood to support whatever claims on France Mussolini still pretends to nourish in view of the "sweet reasonableness" of

It is still more doubtful whether any hopes Mussolini might have of reaping an advantage from Hitler's carve-up will be granted.

A ridiculous Croatian crown for the nephew of the King of Italy is probably the limit of Hit- a Vichy despatch to Berlin quotler's generosity. - Reuter.

Fuehrer Not Likely British Embassy Damaged

The British Embassy was badly damaged and the French consulate demolished when 27 Japanese aircraft raided Chungking yesterday.

There were no casualties among the Embassy staff when a bomb landed immediately behind the office of the Ambassador but did not explode.

The American Methodist Hospital was damaged by two bombs. Very heavy casualties were suffered by junkmen along the river fronts and 70 dead bodies have already been recovered. Reuter.

Central News adds that the house of Sir Arthur Blackburn, demolished. It was the fourth time Sir Arthur's house had been bombed.

DUBLIN AIR RAID TOLL

The death-roll from Saturday's A Nazi air raid on Dublin is now 34. At leas, 500 people are homeless, —Reuter.

WEYGAND BACK IN VICHY

General Weygand arrived in Vichy yesterday afternoon states ed by Reuter.

GERMANS ON FRENCH VESSEL

The French ship "Winnipeg" (8,379 tons) has been intercepted by the Royal Netherlands warship "Van Kinsbergen" in West Indian waters, says Royal Netherlands naval communique issued by the Admiralty in Lon-

don yesterday. The "Winnipeg" sailed from :Marseilles and had cailed at Dakar. When intercepted she had aboard over 200 Germans bound for Martinique.

Reason for the presence of these Germans is not at all clear and is now undergoing examination.-Reuter.

WESTERN DESERT

BRITISH TROOPS HAVE AGAIN BEEN ACTIVE IN THE TOBRUK AND SOLLUM AREAS, SAYS YESTERDAY'S COM-MUNIQUE FROM BRITISH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN CAIRO.

continuing in the Lakes area and Hears all is came a Reuter with Reuter in the lakes area and the lakes area and the lakes area and the lakes are a second to the lakes are a

GRAPHIC STORY OF CORNWALL'S FIGHT SEA RAIDER WITH

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION of scenes during the action in which the cruiser H.M.S. Cornwall sank a German raider in the Indian Ocean was given in Capetown yesterday by a South African member of the ship's crew.

He said that early on the morning of May 8 Cornwall's 'planes located the ship 65 miles away and course was altered to intercept it. At about 3 p.m. the next day the raider was. only some 25 miles away.

She was gradually overhauled and by 7 p.m. was ordered to heave to. No notice was taken and a warning shot was fired, upon which the raider, which was posing as a Norwegian ship, hoisted the Nazi flag, dropped the flaps concealing her guns and fired a broadside.

For about 15 minutes we a minute. listened to the crash of guns and the whistling of enemy shells vivors, among whom were a numoverhead and around us and then a cheer went up as we hit the prisoners of the raider.

raider well and truly and she , blew up.

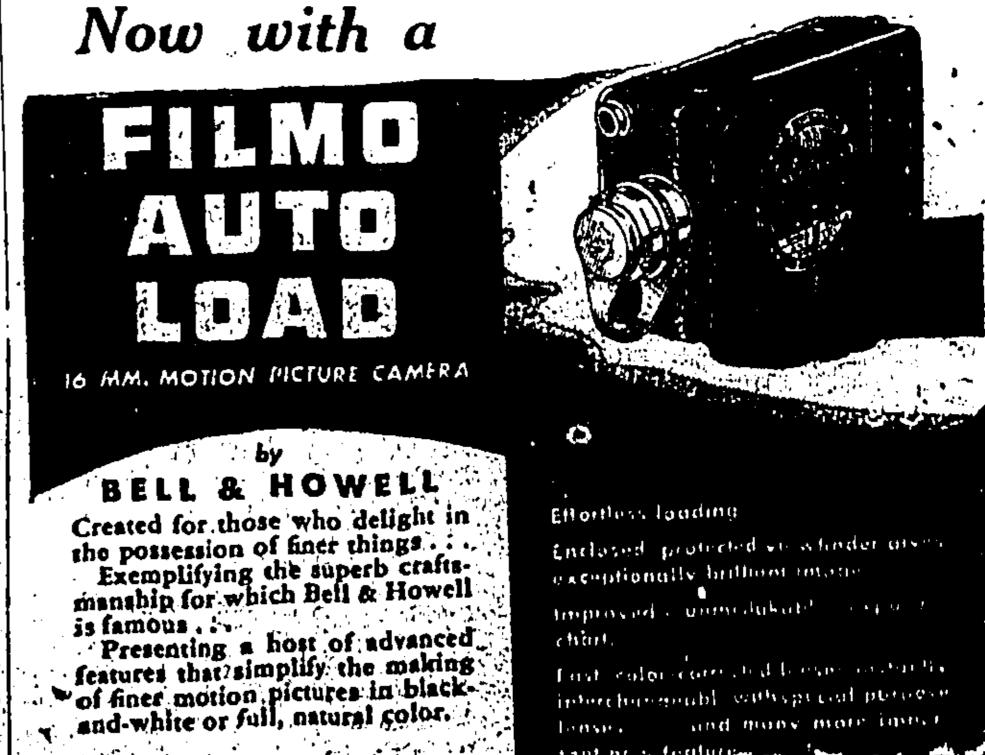
Sank in Seconds

"The rear half of the ship was enveloped in a cloud of smoke which towered to .. height of about 2,000 feet." Owing to the large amount of explosive the ship carried she blew up and sank within less than

Next, job; was picking up surber of British seamen who were

The narrator concluded by saying that Cornwall suffered only superficial damage and the only In Baghdad, the situation is casualties were two men with In Abyssinia, operations are rapidly returning to normal and splinter wounds, not serious.

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HEROIC REARGUARD CRETE RETREAT

Advancing Germans Held

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent)

HOW THREE BRITISH TANKS AND THREE AUSTRALIAN BREN-GUN CARRIERS FOUGHT A REARGUARD ACTION OVER THE WHITE MOUNTAINS IN CRETE AND HELD THE ADVANCING GERMANS AT BAY WHILE BRITISH TROOFS RETIRED TO THE DEBARK-ATION BEACHES, WAS TOLD TO REUTER YESTERDAY BY A WOUNDED BRITISH TANK CAPTAIN.

"We began our retreat from westward of Canea under the most concentrated divebombing and machine-gunning from the air any of us had ever seen," the officer said.

"We passed through Canea, where not a single house seemed to be left standing. The entire town had been reduced to heaps of rubble by the Luftwaffe.

road to a hail of bullets from three-inch splinter which was semetimes as many as 20 dive- b'own into the sole of his foot by bombers swooping almost level a high-explosive bullet, and had with our turrets and trying to crawled to the beach where he put us out of action, but by the boarded a destroyer. time we were deep into the mountains the Luf waffe sheered! Once aboard, while dive-bomboff and left us alone.

saucer-shaped depression in the vicinity of a described village. cemmanding a ridge over which. we waited for the Germans to appear.

"Behind us the last columns of our retreating troops made their way down a steep valley on the SHE ENDS last 15 miles to the coast, many of them assisting wounded.

Rearguard Action

of Germans, with mortars, appeared over the ridge. We opened fire at long range - the tanks held the central position across the road, the Bren carriers deploying on either side.

"Our force was very small and we were careful not to allow the Jerries close enough to use their hand-grenades.

"We were slowly forced to retire down the valley as the Germans in great numbers carried cut flanking movements, trying to encircle us.

fresh stand, halting the enemy ring in her handbag until free to and giving our retreating troops go home. as many extra valuable minutes as possible.

Marines Fight To The Last

"The enemy advance was thus delayed and our troops reached comparative safety behind the last prepared British line in Above the roar and heat of a DON'T WASTE PAPER"

Crete, which I understand was huge machine that smothered her DON'T WASTE PAPER" held by Marines until the last.

the coast each of which was blown up by a small party of Sappers when we had crossed. "Four hundred yards from the beaches we looked over the deserted scene from a precipitous slope.

"Only a handful of soldiers was visible and we discovered that the hillside was honeycombed with caves exammed with British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers waiting for nightfall, stand of the coast and take men is superior to the German in mand. aboard by means of barges.

Road Blocked

"We fought our way along the . This officer was wounded by a

A Continue with the way

Lers attacked the vessel, he was "We took up a position in a operated upon under what he described as "an old-fashioned and excellent anaesthetic, consisting of six double rums and a shot of morphia." - Reuter.

FOR VOW "At 6 a.m. several companies VICTORY Germans, with mortars, ap-

To do her bit for Britain, Mrs. Lilian Roberts, ter. aged twenty-five, has had to break a vow made on her wedding day — that she would never take off her wedding ring.

But because it might get caught "We made use of every bend in in a machine at the tank factory the winding road which offered a where she works, she keeps the

> Mrs Roberts's husband works in an adjoining department.

Her four-year-old son she in Lisbon yesterday. leaves in the care of a neighbout.

Our Tanks Superior

face with oil she smiled with "We crossed four bridges to pride as a captain of the Royal Armoured Corps, who has just returned from fighting the Italian's CLAIM AGAINST THE ARMY in Liby a told her workmates:

were too gold for them. We the Germans nor the Italians PAPER. have anything to touch our British steel.

battle of France and you can take waived their claims for occupied it from me that the British tank premises in the Northern Comevery important respect."

is aiming at double the produc- quisitioned in the Northern Comtion reached in the great arma- mand and 82 per cent. of the "When we reached the pre- ment rush after the evacuation smartest outdoor clothes, pared British line we destroyed of Dunkirk. Other factories are In large houses, where there are The tanke leaving them to block niso producing tanks as last as kitchen gardens and the owner are now doing their peace-time ment, it was learned in Cairo they can go. does not want to keep them on, job with the Army.

SPECIAL U.S. NAVY MISSIONS

WASHINGTON PASSED WITH-AND SENT TO LEGISLATION PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO APPOINT AN NUMBER UNLIMITED VICE-ADMIRALS TO HAVE CHARGE OF "SPECIAL AND UNUSUAL" MISSIONS OF THE NAVAL FORCES.

High naval officials at a recent House Naval Committee hearing said that the new Vice-Admirals would command "task forces" separate from the fleet for special duty and that no indication was given as to where the task forces would be sent.-Reuter.

PURPOSE OF WINANT

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, MR. JOHN G. WIN-ANT, RETURNED TO THE U.S. ONLY FOR A GENERAL EX-CHANGE OF VIEWS, ACCORD-ING TO A STATEMENT BY A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFI-CIAL TO THE PRESS WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

The official, seeking to allay speculation, said Mr. Winant asked 10 days ago for permission to return for consultation

He brought no special message from the British Government, so far as is known.

Mr. Winant is expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell | Hull to-day, -- Reuter.

Chinese newspapers in Chungking yesterday gave prominence to the text of letters exchanged between the United States' Secretary of State. Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Quo Tai-chi, new Chinese Foreign Minister, in which the United States agreed; to Felinquish extraterritorial rights as soon as beace and order are restored'in China.

The Chinese press unanimously hails this assurance as a proof of Sino-American friendship.--Reu-

POWERS OF REQUISITION FOR ROOSEVELT

The U.S. War Department has submitted to Congress a request for legislation authorising the President during the national emergency to requisition property of any kind "necessary to national defence."

Officials in Washington yesterday said that this was similar to powers assumed by President Wilson during the Great War, --- Reuter.

CENSORED HIS DOG'S COLLAR

have his wife's name and address gift. inscribed on her dog's collar explained to the Justices at West- for Mr. Kahn for £100 and costs. Dury, Wilts, that It might help the Germans in the event of an invasion.

tracesmen's vans, so why put a name on a dog's collar?" he said. "If the Germans come here and shoot a dog they will know

where they are." The husband had appeared for his wife, who was fined five shill. UNKNOWN ings for failing to have the name and address on the collar.

U.S. DEFENCE **HIGHWAYS**

President Roosevelt yesterday sent Congress a message recommending an additional appropriation of \$125,000,000 for special defence highway construction says Reuter from Washington.

ROYAL DENTIST IN COURT

Mr. Francis D. Donovan, who said that among the appointments he held was that of surgeon dent-ist to the Royal Household, was at Westminster County Court sued by Mr. Harold Kahn, a company director, of Duke's Court, Duke Street, St. James's, for £100, money lent.

Mr. A. E. Beecrof', for Mr. Kahn, said the men had been friends for years, and had speculated together on the Stock Exchange. Last August Mr. Donovan took the view that Mr. Kahn lowed him £175.

As a result of a rather heated discussion over the 'phone Mr. Kahn handed Mr. Donovan a cheque for £175, took off his coat and waistcoat and offered to flight

Mr. Kahn then said: "What you want is a good holiday. 1 will lend you £100 to have it. He handed over a second cheque, (which was for £100. Mr. Kahn) claimed that this was a loan.

Of the alleged offer to fight, Mr. Donovan said: "I did not wan' to have a free fight in my consulting room, so I rang for my A man who had refused to staff." The second cheque was a

Judge Snagge gave judgment

"You take the names off the UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S roads, off railway stations, and off

AN OIL PAINTING BY AN SOLDIER TAKEN TO THE SELECTION OF THIS YEAR'S BOARD ROYAL ACADEMY BY TWO UNIFORMED Y.M.C.A.

They told how a young man in the King's Royal Rifles dashed into a canteen at Waterloo Station, carrying the painting of a nude Indian child under his arm.

"Please take this to the Acade-'my," he begged Miss Gladys Rolfe. "My commanding officer won't give me leave to get there 'myself."

He said he had a picture hung

last year, "But his name must remain my secret until the picture is accepted or rejected." Miss Rolfe told the Daily Mirror. "I hope I shall be able to write and tell him it

REASON FOR

NO REASON FOR ALARM at Japanese threats in the Far East is seen by Major Alexandre de Morais, Portugal's best-known military commentator, writing in "O Secui

ASKED IF HE WISHED TO A NORTH OF ENGLAND MAN "The tanks that you made us WHOSE HOUSE WAS OCCUP-IED BY TROOPS REPLIED: smashed through them and "GOD SAVE THE KING. DAMN ploughed them to bits. Neither HITLER AND DON'T WASTE

He is one of 773 property owners out of a total of 4,138 possible "I was in tanks during the claimants who have recently

He was visiting a factory which 30,000 properties have been re- of the fleet elsewhere."—Reuter.

focussed on Singapore, through officers' quarters at Woolwich. which they would reach the Mal- | Lieutenant Harold Smith, a acca Straits and the coveted brother officer, said that Lieuten-Dutch Indies, whose products are ant Williams had an attack of so tempting.

be taken easily. Garrisoned by 100,000 men, it can count on further support from Hong Kong, Manila, Java, Borneo, and even Port Darwin, in the event of a serious emergency.

"The objective is tempting to the Japanese but the enterprise in risky.

"Therefore there is no reason to regard as alarming Japanese agitation against Britain, the United States and Holland, who also would enter the lists at the first symptom unless, of course, an immand.

Since the war started about tic coasts necessitated withdrawal

will be hung."

OFFICER IN PYJAMAS

SHOT

Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was the Lewisham (London) inquest verdict on Lieutenant David Tudor Williams, forty-five, R.A.S.C., who, clad in pyjamas, was found shot He says: "Japanese attention is with a revolver beside him at

influenza last month and had been "Singapore, however, is not to depressed ever since.

SOVIET INTERNAL LOAN

The Soviet Finance Commissar, M. Zverev, yesterday announced by radio the flotation of an internal loan of 8.500,000,000 roubles. He declared the loan was necessary for fulfilment of the 1941 Plan: - Reuter.

COMMUNICATIONS

Telegraphic and telephonic communications between Cairo the Army takes the gardener into and Syria have been suspended

A MORATY, SIGNATURE CONTROL

German Losses In Crete May Have Crippling Effect

Next Problem In Near East War

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE LOSS OF CRETE IS UNDOUBTED! A TEMPORARY SETBACK BUT FROM THESE OPERATIONS WE CAN DRAW VERY VALU-ABLE LESSONS, BOTH STRATEGICALLY AND PRACTICALLY, AND WE MAY BE SURE WE WILL NOT FAIL TO DO SO.

Strategically, the lack of air bases was our weak point both in the defence of Greece and still more in the defence of Crete. It seems an unfortunate mistake not to have occupied many of the Dodecanese and Greek islands in the Aegean Sea months ago and to have built aerodromes there wherever possible.

Tactically, it seems as if the defences of acrodromes in Crete, were inadequate and miscalculation was made in the strength of the garrison required for the whole island but when these criticisms are made the defence of Crete remains a glorious episode and has written another splendid chapter in the long history of the British Army and Navy.

The Vandals received heavy punishment. Their losses in highly-trained men and aircraft have been very heavy and it remains to be seen if these losses are not crippling.

Next Problem

The defence of our naval base at Alexandria and the Suez Canal is the next problem. [17] this defence, the island of Cyprus will be of the utmost importance and adequate steps have been made to ensure our held thereof.

The question of air power here again will be the decisive factor. The Vanda's will not be in so favourable a position to deploy their air forces against Cyprus PA against Crete unless, indeed, they previously overrun Turkey and establish themselves in Syria.

Hitler is trying to do the latter now and it is urgent that the many French soldiers in Syria who hate Vichy and are ready to throw " their lot with General de Gaulle should receive every encourage: ment.

Wanted

given if the Free French Forces ed the admiration of the are going to have his life," now in Palestine and Egypt adpoint of the She locked her husband in a vanced on Beirut and Damascus people of Belgian Congo." back bedroom. The men tried to covered by our Air Force which would protect them from attacks ernor-General, M. Ryckmans, in on to it, by Nazi 'planes now in Syrla

resolute political sotion and an is audacious.

For the defence of Cyprus, Congo administration, Syria must be in friendly hands. ly improved and the collapse of Defence Department appreciated Raschld Ali's Nazi inspired revolt the assistance of the Congo in has come none too soon,

Strategical Assets

value to our cause to have thus the Congo in the South African secured, an alternative line of war effort and said he was glad supply to India as well as a valuable source of oil supply, and the the Congo people. rallying of the Arnb world to the British side and the security cafe. forded to our Allies, the Turks, by thus guarding their back door are valuable strategical assets.

factor in the defence of Egypt for people of the Congo.—Reuter, it; not only secured its back door but releases considerable forces of seasoned latid gallant itroops to move northward.

It is possible that General allowed further time to reinforce of neular officials, says Reuter his troops there. Router.

STATE OF SIEGE IN SYRIA

Dentz, General High Commissioner in Syria, has proclaimed a state of siege in eastern Syria, states Paris radio.

The radio adds that aerodromes several in Syria have been bombed, including an aerodrome near Aleppo.---Reuter.

SMUTS' MESSAGE

"The achievements of the South African Army This encouragement could be and Air Force have earn- said, "We don't want that,

presenting a cheque for £500 to A bureau was forced and jew-These are days which demand Fied-Marshal Smuts' Birthday ellery and a cashbox taken. Fund when a Union war train ar- As a result, Jack Gillmartin Laily Rowland, owner of the

> The officer commanding the placing roads and the railway at its disposal.

A special message from Field-Marshal Smuts was read in which It is of considerable strategies; he referred to the help given by of the opportunity of honouring

He looked forward to closer comradeship...between the two countries in the future.

Evidence of South Africa's tremendous: industrial: development Similarly, the end of the Abys- was provided by the war train, sinian campaign is a powerful which was a revelation to the

Wavell may now himself be Spain is taking charge of strong enough to assume the offen- French interests in Palestine folsive in Libya before the enemy is lowing the departure of French from Madrid.



A study of two of the youngsters under five who are now living at a beautiful home in the Home Counties and are looked after by the Child Care Reserve Committee of the National Council for Maternity and Child Welfare. Here the todd ers receive the best of attention and care. (Copyright, Fox).

Protected Husband In Bedroom Fight

Mrs. Antonio Migliorini locked her husband in the back bedroom to protect him when two men, one armed with a knuckle-duster, broke into their room, according to a detective's story in Romford Police Court.

There was a rush of feet up-1 stairs, a knock at the door, and a voice which Mrs. Mighiorini re-cognised saying, "We want Tony." cognised saying, "We want Tony."

The door was forced and two men entered. While Mrs. Migilorini protected her husband with her body, the other man kicked

The men said they wanted ed, Mrs. Migliorini handed them A YEAR FOR TAKING OVER A the money.

One of them, not in custody,

This was stated by the Gov- get the key from her but she held

ceptance of risks even if the act rived at Elizabethville yesterday (25), of Eton Road, Ilford, and at the special invitation of the Charles Daniel Quinlan (25), of St. Albans Road, Ilford, were charged with breaking and enter-The situation in Iraq has great- train, replying, said the Union ing the house of Giuseppe Victor Antonio Migliorini, of Ravenswood-close, Colliers-row, and stealing, money and jewellery valued at £150.

> men were remanded in custody He was ordered to pay the Italian air force and troops ; of until April 22:

THE WAR OFFICE ARE TO £100. Frightened and exhaust- PAY COMPENSATION OF £350 COUNTRY HOUSE WHICH HAS BEEN DESCRIBED AS "ONE | OF THE SHOW PLACES" OF THE HOME COUNTIES.

> This sum was awarded by the General Claims Tribunal to Mr. Douglas Mayhew Rowland, of The Avenue, Wa ford, Herts, executor of his late brother, Mr. William

It was stated that Mr. W. L. Rowland, after a disastrous fire at the house in 1923 went round the country buying up old staircases, fireplaces, oak panelling, NEWS AGENCY." e.c., and built the present house at a cost of about £15,000.

cashbox. Inquiries are being £350 a year, but claimant con- able partito played by the Itamade for a third man. The two tended the house was worth more. lian navy, squadrons of the | War Office £30 costs: |

RESHUFFLE OF. GREEK CABINET

As a result of recent events the Greek Government has tendered its resignation to the King of the Hellenes.

The King, desiring to employ certain Ministers on missions of pational importance abroad and being convinced that in present circumstances it is desirable to restrict the size of the Government, has decided to accept their resignation.

In accordance with this decision the Greek Government now consists of the following members. M. Tsouderos, Premier, Finance

and Foreign Affairs. Sakollariou. Vice-Admiral Premier and Marine Minister

General Nikolaidis, Air M. Dimitakakis, Justice and Acting War Minister

M. Dimitratos, Labour. M. Theophanidis, Shipping.

FUKIEN SUCCESS

Further Chinese successes in fierce fighting in the mountainous province of Shansi and in South China are anthe latest: nounced in Chinese field despatches in Chungking.

Heavy fighting is raging in the Taihan Mountains in South-east Shansi, west of the highway between Changtze and Kaoping.

The Chinese claim a victory also at Tahu, in the hills northwest of Foochow, in Fukien Province. They state that after luring the Japanese into the mountains, the Chinese counter-attacked on May 13, inflicting serious losses on the Japanese.—Reuter.

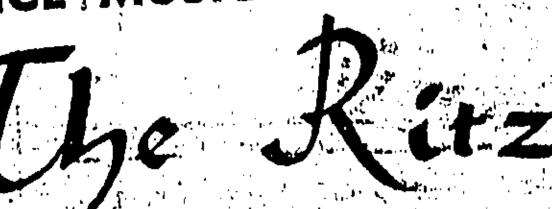
GOERING

"YOU HAVE PROVED! TO ALL THE WORLD OF THE FUEHRER - THERE ARE NO ISLANDS." UNASSAILABLE SAYS GOERING IN AN ORDER OF THE DAY TO THE GER-MAN AIR FORCE QUOTED BY GERMAN THE OFFICIAL

While paying a glowing tribute to the achievement: of the Gen man forces in Crete, Göering Quinlah; were found to have the The War Office had offered takes pains to record the "valu-

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE YEAR'S DAZZLING MUSICAL SPECTACLE



TO-MORROW Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver in A 20th Contury Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"



The Cheyne Hospital for Children now carries on at Farnham's Hall near Hertford, Hertfordshire. Here the youngsters are able to enjoy delightful strolls in the huge and pictures. que gounds which surround the Hall. Photo shows some of the little patients with their nurse in the grounds of Farnham Hail, (Copyright, Fox),

OPERATIONS

HEAVY R.A.F. RAIDS in Crete, Libya and Syria, with the destruction or damage of a number of enemy aircraft as well as protection of the forces evacuated from Crete, were the high spots in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique says that in the Mediterranean large formations of R.A.F. and South African fighters continued protective patrols throughout Sunday over British warships and merchantmen, engaged in the evacuation of Crete.

Enemy aircraft were repeatedly tary buildings at Menastir, in ercepted and many were attacked while others were combelled to retire before they had i time to attack.

German Messerschmidt 110 were Heuter. destroyed on similar duty on; Saturday in addition to the seven claimed in Sunday's com-...umque,

During Saturday night British heavy bombers attacked aerodromes at Malemi Heraklion, in Crete. Several fires were started and four enemy air-craft were destroyed on the RATIONED? ground at Malemi and a number of others are believed to have been destroyed at Almyro.

In addition to these protective and bombing activities, throughout the whole period of the evacuation a number of bombers have been engaged in dropping medical supplies and food to isolated bodies of British troops in Crete.

Free French Raid

planes successfully bombed and ed reserves. It is not a case of the importance the Egyptian Army machine-gunned enemy positions getting rich now but of living."— attaches to rapid, communication motor transport in the Reuter. Gimma area, obtaining direct hits or 'wildin and vehicles.

The R.A.F. bombed troop concentrations at Debarech. Free French aircraft bombed and . " machine-gunned.

transport between Chelga and Azozo. In Libya, British heavy bombers. on Salurday inight attacked Benghazi harbour and started

fires visible 40 miles away. Raid in Syria

A South African fighter shot down a Heinkel near Tobruk on Sunday and machine-gunned mili-

In Syria our bombers raided Aleppo aerodrome and destroyed a twin-engined aircraft and damaged reveral others.

From all these operations only One Italian Cant 1007 and a one British aircraft is missing. --

PORTUGAL TO BE

HINT POSSIBLE PORTUGAL RATIONING WAS CONTAINED IN ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN THE "DIARIA DE MANHA" LISBON YESTERDAY.

the difficulties caused by the resliriction of imports and calling for increased national production says:

consumption and distribution to pay.

FREYBERG PAYS A TRIBUTE

General Freyberg, V.C., Commander-in-Chief Allied forces Crete, yesterday expressed his admiration for the courage and morale of the Cretans.

The Greek Minister of Justice. M. Sacri, who was the last member of the Greek Government to leave Crete with the evacuating troops, said, in a message to the people of Crete:

"I have seen General Freyberg who asked me to transmit to you and the Greek soldiers who fought on this island the admiration of the British and Imperial Hornes for your heroism, courage and morale in these critical house.

"Your conduct in the last few days has been really magnificent." --Reuter,

EGYPTIAN DEFENCE MEASURE

NEW CREATION DEFENCE ZONE, CALLED THE ZONE "WESTERN DEFENCE EXTENDING CAIRO," **WESTWARDS** FROM THE NILE. LEFT BANK, OF THE WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE The article, after pointing out EGYPTIAN DEFENCE MINIS-TRY YESTERDAY.

Wireless operators a tached to the mechanised force on the frontier operating in this zone "It may be necessary to control will receive special rates, of

In Abyssinia, South African check rising prices and expagerate. This is regarded as evidence of in this area.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY "Dance, Girl, Dance" With

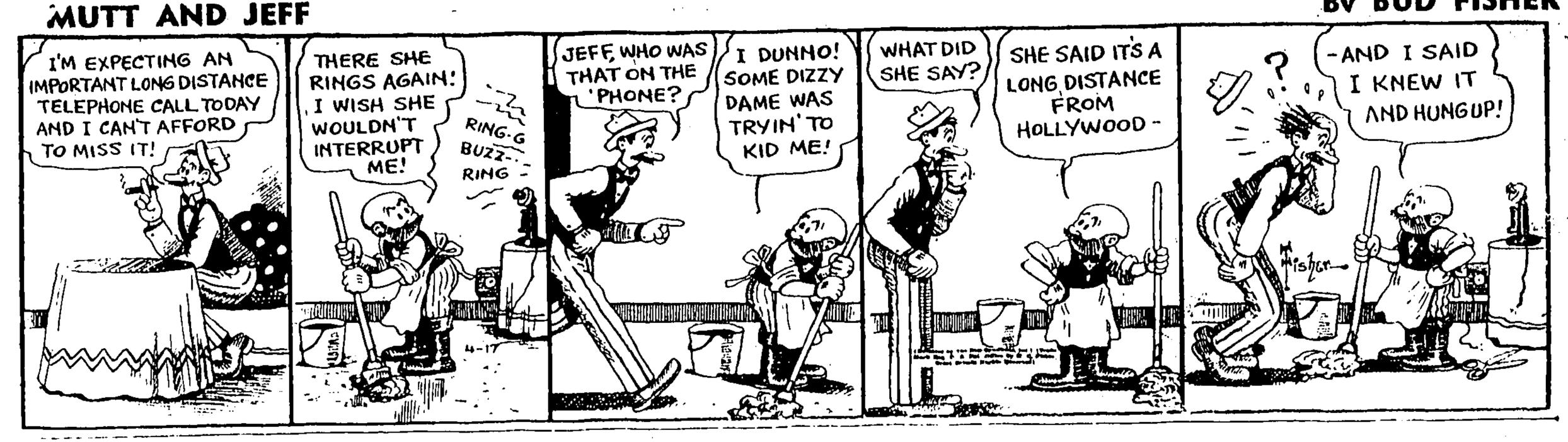
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By BUD FISHER



LATE MEN

A bus conductor's re-tion time, and it is feared that fusal to carry four extra again. passengers has created a war-work problem.

BABY ALIVE

3 DAYS IN

WRECKAGE

A baby girl, buried for

nearly three and a half

days, was found alive in

the wreckage of her home.

She was protected by the

body of her father and the

wooden foot of her old-fashioned

cradle, which had taken the

hospital. Her condition is seri-

Her father and mother, Mr. and

ous. She is four months old.

She is now in a Merseyside

weight of the debris.

Mrs. Marriott, were killed.

their house was bombed.

the same thing may happen When a Manchester conductor

| found | that according | to regula-A situation resulted which cost tions the number of men travelmany precious hours of produc- ling to a munition factory was too many, he stopped the bus much, but the demand for to stop and ordered four of the men to get off. They refused.

> "I will not ring the bell to continue the journey until four leave." said the conductor and went off to fetch a policeman. When he came back he found his bus empty. Sixty men had walked away in protest.

The men boarded a train and reached work half an hour late.

An official of the transport department of the corporation told the "Daily Mirror" that a doubledecker bus could carry seventy within the safety margin, but that was going beyond the law.

"Conductors are allowed discretion," he said,

"This conductor may have which sold for £4,824 fares or there may have been home waters. some other reason why he insleeping under the stairs when The matter will be thoroughly investigated."

GOLDEN TRAWLING

A golden shower has fallen on "Trawler Town," a port "somewhere in England." Fishermen are earning so much money that they scarcely know what to do with it. Wages have not increased very fish has enormously altered the value of their shares in the catch.

Deck hunds, the lowest-paid members of a trawler's crew, are averaging £10 to £12 "all found" for a 10 days' trip. Sometimes they make between £30 and $\mathfrak{L}40$

Skippers and mates may make more than a Cabinet Minister. A trawler's mate in a court case was said to be earning £5 a day. and a trawler owner confided to me that skippers and mates who do not make £20 a week are "not i trying."

Record Catches

After nine days at sea one ship brought home a catch found it difficult to collect the most valuable catch ever made in

A few weeks ago a big Iceland The Marriott family were sisted on four men getting off, trawler, fishing in more distant grounds, unloaded a record catch of 30,000 stones which realised £ 19,000.

Dutch, Belgian, French, Polish. Danish, Norwegian and Iceland fishermen are all sharing in the The Icelands golden harvest. seem almost overwhelmed by their sudden wealth, and many s'ories are told of their prolific spending.

Many of the local trawlermen have bought and refurnished their homes. The fishermen are generous givers as well as spenders. Into a barrow at the dock gates. they put £100 a week for the Between £11,000 Red Cross. and £12,000 a week goes into war savings.

RESCUE DEATH

Five thousand people, watching a fire-fighting display in Phear Park, Exmouth, which the local fire brigade and A.F.S. were giving as a finale to the town's war weapons week, saw Fireman Edward Nelson, aged twenty-nine, and Mary Evans, aged twentyone, of the A.F.S., fall 25ft, from

a ladder. Nelson had just "rescued" the girl from a specially-constructed building, and with her slung over his shoulder had descended a few steps of the ladder when he slipped and he and the girl crashed

to the ground. Nelson died in hospital from head injuries. The girl had a broken thigh and nose.

Nelson was married, with two young children, and had been a fireman for five years.

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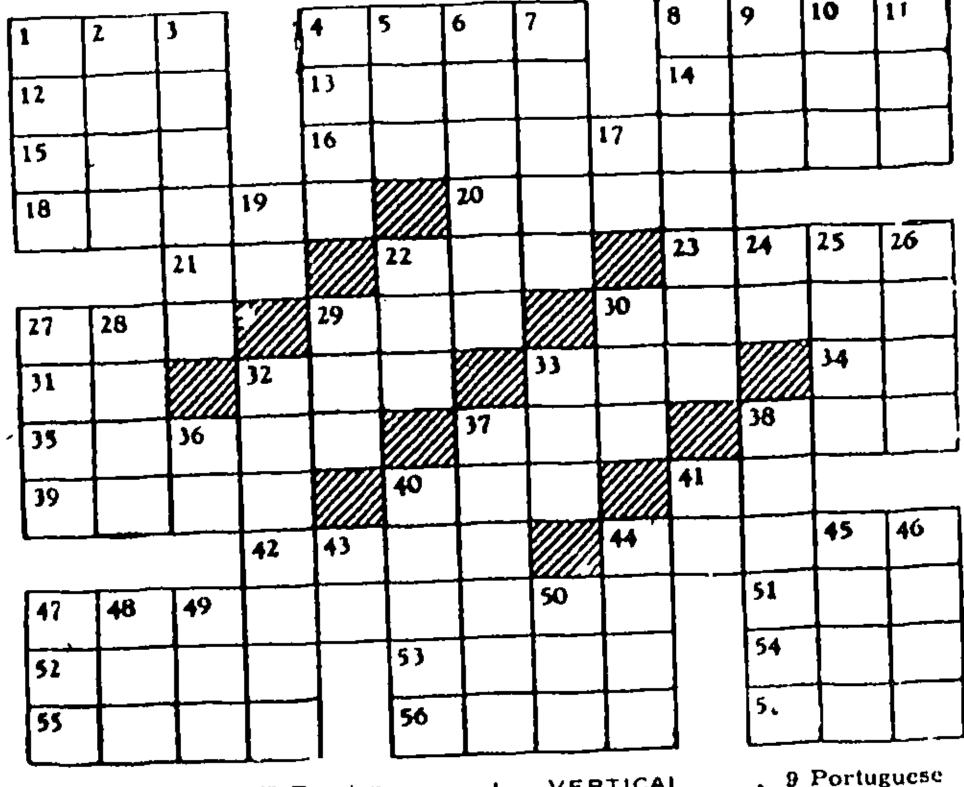
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WATSON'S NURSES WENT Sparkling Mineral WATERS FEET FIRST TO MERCY JOB

TWO NURSES who were lowered in pitch darkness through a grating only eighteen inches wide into a cellar where six people lay buried in wreckage have been recommended for decorations.

They are Sister Elsie Stevens and Sister V. Frampton, of a Bristol hospital. They hurried through the blitz in their starched aprons and tin hats.

They braved bombs and | among the wreckage.

The bouse had come down on the celler.

The nurses, lowered feet first through the grating, found two small children with their grands mother buried under the rubble.

Helped by the rescue $squad_{s1}$ they freed them alive, although bombs were falling near.

Then crawled over the head of a bed to reach a woman.

Only a piece of her cont was showing, but they managed to cut this away and give her an injection,

A Woman's Job

"We were there for about four hours," Sister Stevens told reporter, "only coming intervals for air and to send messages to the hospital for tea, torches and mor-

"It was difficult to work in the darkness and with choking dust and gas about."

At daybreak a woman doctor j took over from the nurses.

for women, but she would not Devonshire-place, W.I. let us call a man, "said a worker." L.A.D. No 2, who will be have been in a locked rugmed from over the buried Creighton Road, N.W., and works woman's head to protect her as we' at a West-End store. tried to free her legs and the, woman doctor crawled in and i gave her an anæsthetic.

after several hours, during which the doctor waited beside her under our improvised shelter with rubble falling all round."

POLICE SEEK "VAMPIRE"

A homicidal maniac, like the Dusseldorf "Vampire", whose crimes stirred Germany some ten years ago, or a terrorist work in the district of sive conduct has almost ceased to Abbeville, in northern France, where death in mysterious circumstances there were 61 convictions. has claimed 13 victims, according to a dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

husy investigating the latest de- short period of most intensive velopments in a remarkable action, adds the report. drama of crime which culminated in the disappearance of a middle- n aged workman from his home in Abbeville.

The first victims of this series of crimes were two young people AMBASSAUUK whose bodies were found in the river last November; an autopsy revealed that they had been murdered before being thrown into the river.

Another couple were found dead March 26. in their flat, where the table had been laid for a meal.

elderly man was found in a well, sador to Turkey. and later a young postal employee. He was with his father for a was found dead in the river.

pital.—Reuter.

shrapped to reach their patients, but their only fear was rata JUST TWO LADs

The doctor at the medical examnatic poked his head round the decorption the waiting room, "Le A boxies next," he called And ten voing men in the waitingroom stood up:

L. A. DAVIES and L. A. DAVIES So the doctor looked at his list "All right," he said, "It's Leonard Arthur I want" And the two young men took one pace forward LEONARD

LEONARD ARTHUR ARTHUR and - DAVIES DAVIES "Let's sort it out," said the doctor, "Which of you was born

in 1921?" "That's me," said two young! men_together: -

LEONARD LEONARD ARTHUR and DAVIES BORN 1921. their addresses.

Now these "twin namesakes" want to fight Hitler*side by side, Both want to go into the Army.

LAD. No. 1, who was twenty on April 1, lives and works with co-respondent in a divorce "We told her it was no job his mother in a doctor's house in

"We rigged up a piece of cor-itwenty in October, lives in

The several hours, during which WPED OUT

Conduct offending against morals and propriety has almost ceased in air raid shelters, says the annual report of the Public Morality Council.

"In the early days of bombing," the report goes on, "a problem was developing which might have had calamitous consequences if steps had not been taken to deal with it. Frequently, in some districts, shelters were being used for immoral purposes during the all-clear periods.

"The Council, in cooperation with the police and the Press, helped to secure the appointment of men and women police to supervise shelters during the alert gang is thought to be at and all-clear periods, and offen-

During the past year the Council reported 87 night clubs or "bottle parties" to the police and

Greatly due to their efforts, bottle parties and gambling clubs had largely disappeared. The police and the military authorities closed large numbers of them in one

An inquest was held in private at Oxford recently on North Knatchbull - Hugessen, whose death was reported at Oxford on

Wr. Knatchbull-Hugessen was the only son of Sir Hughe Knatch-A few days later the body of an bull-Hugessen, British Ambas-

time when Sir Hughe was Am- | The men who have already Another possible victim was a bassador to China. He left for applied as air crew for the R.A.F. woman who died of a mysterious England just before his father was want to be formed into an air illness while on the way to a hos- seriously wounded by bullets squad of their own to be trained I from a Japaneso 'plane,

MONTAGU NORMAN TO RETIRE?

Forecasting the probable retirement next year of Mr. Montagu Norman as Governor of the Bank of England, "The Economist" states: "There is nothing in the Charter of the bank or in the law of the land that compels a Governor to retire on reaching seventy; nevertheless the probability is that in less than 'twelve months a new name will appear in the Court's nomination."

DAVIES IN LOCKED It was decided to call them by their addresses. Their addresses. Their namesakes. Their namesakes.

A young soldier cited as suit recently, was said to bathroom with a woman twenty years his senior.

He was Mr. Robert Ry Walker, aged twenty-one, now a lence-corporal in the London Scottish, of Elmfield Road, Gosforth, Newcastle, and son of the petitioner's former

honorary colonel. Lieutenant-Colonel Anderson Swales, formerly a timber importer, of Framlingtonplace, Newcastle, charged his wife, Dorothy Jane Graham, with committing adultery with Mr. Walker at Bywell Castle, Bywell, near Newcastle.

The allegations were denied. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Swales were married in February, 1920, and have six children.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he had no doubt that Mr. Walker was in the bathroom in his pyjamas and that Mrs. Swales was there in a nightdress with her coat over it.

But these things, when interchanged and added to, could make up that which the servants deposed to, prompted by an inordinately suspicious mind.

The evidence of Mrs. Swales and the co-respondent carried conviction.

The Judge dismissed the petition and the co-respondent from the suit, with costs.

London policemen who join the R.A.F. may be formed into an air squad of their own solely for the defence of London.

Hundreds of them, uniformed and plain-clothed, have volunteered since Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, announced that he would consider releasing those who wished to join the R.A.F.

Police volunteers wishing to become pilots must be under thirty-one, observers under thirtythree. For the Fleet Air Arm the age limit is twenty-eight.

for the defence of London.

A sufficient quantity

of MILK daily is

A LAND POWER TACKLES A SEA

The army of the Third Reich is bearing out predictions made months ago by observers inside Germany that it could go anywhere in continental Europe, But [if it is to control the Continent it i must go outside it. Like the Naziry tem that it serves, it cannot; stop short of world control. While speciales at would subdue can look to be troas of liberty beyond. it reach its conquest, are never,

So the Battle of the Balkatta though it brings the Nazi horde Is the edges of Europe, and across a parroy trip or water to Crete. scound be an end but only ans ather beginning Command of the call commit a key to Nazi To break the Buttish grip in the Mediterranean is the, positions to problem is tore Reiche. Tachic, Hitler

Had the Buttish not again. shown ability to ten the German advance into Epypt, the news of the exacuation of Crete grould be as dark as that in which the Nazie pushed across Cyrenaica. to place themselves about 450 indes from the Suez Canal But the British resistance at Tobruk and Sollian, and the next step [after Crete, raises unportant difficulties for the Nazis

To break this resistance they will have to move heavier forces and increased supplies across the Mediterranean and along a thousand-mile line open to attack by The very length of such a march tends to deplete the striking power of the forces makeing it. The British can meanwhile strengthen their own forces mind. They have been very exexacuated from with treops Crete

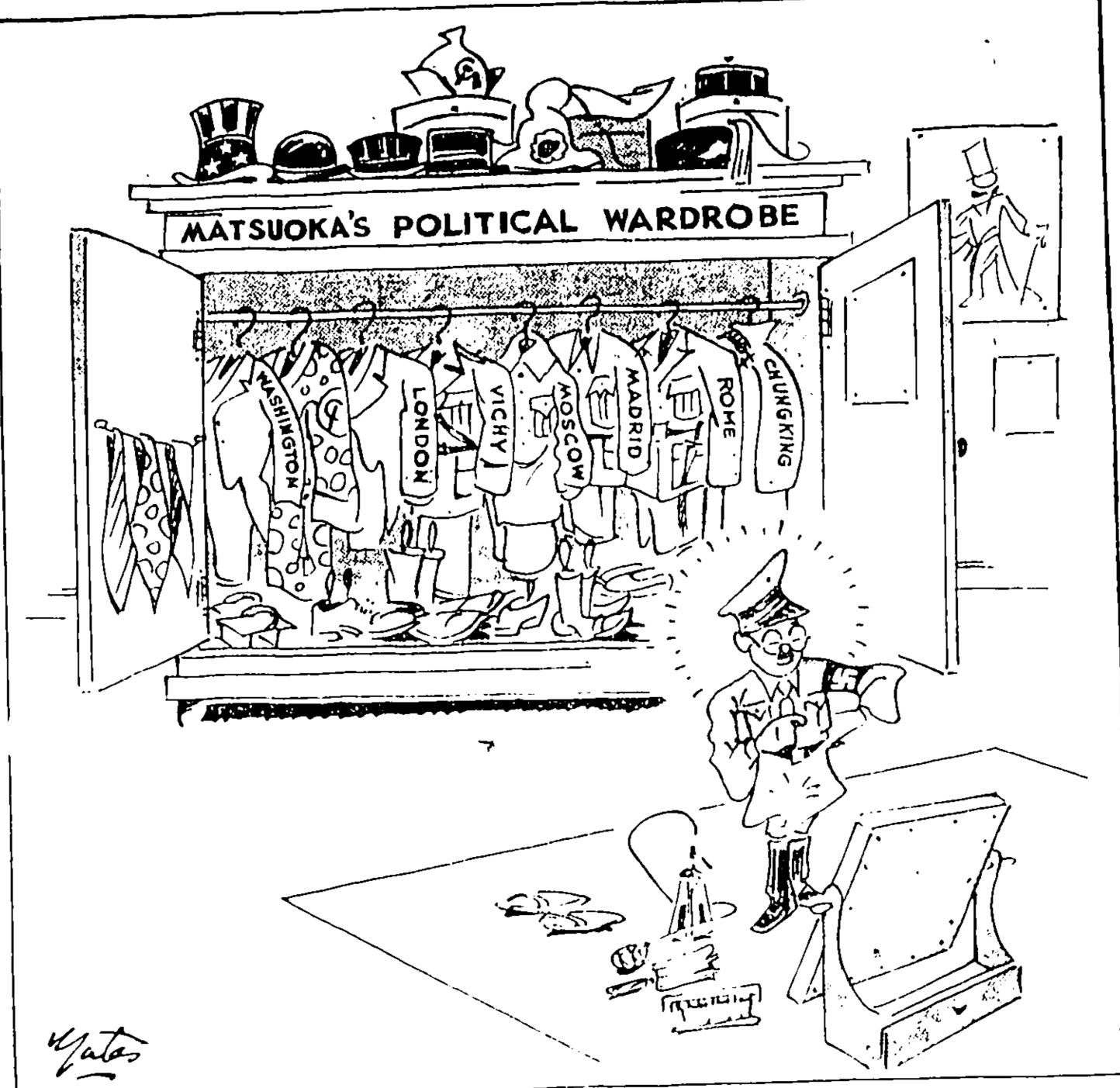
Thus is upt to say the risks are all with the Nazis Britain's great naval base at Alexandria is within range of German air there is to it. That's what they attack, at is the Suez Canal. The mean by the "New Order." ann of the Nazis must be! operation: of British air power children. in the Mediterranean, thus exposing Britain's sea forces to mereas-1

position precarious. New opportunities for Nazi terrorism, "civilian" infiltration such as that which took place in Iraq, Fifth-Column activities and other forms of political bribery, now exist throughout the Near East.

movement Thus a pincer through Turkey on the one hand - or by sea and air by-passing Turkey and on the other hand through Egypt, might develop. It would come as no surprise should the Nazis attempt at the same time to close the western approaches to the Mediterranean by attack on Gibraltar.

The British have reckoned for before we had time to arm. many months with the possibility of setbacks along their Mediterranean "life line." To-day it is not really a life line. Most of the ocean route. But the route via to my way of thinking, to imagine think we are making a great mis- will hurl thomselves and their Suez is a highroad of British pres- that the Axis powers—with half take in attempting to make this machines to destruction tige as well as a supply line for the world in their hands—would another Holy War in defence of the rank of the invader. British forces in the Near East ignore the richest prizes of all. democracy. The English like to Everything that cannot be reand Africa. To be driven out of of important oil supplies which wealth on this earth; that another ours. I don't see why they have is going to take Britain but this is would then become accessible to prize lies, rich and defenceless, to any other objective. I don't know what will happen if he does, the Nazis.

Britons always win - still to much closer to Europe, and the if the British weren't so blood- ters. fight. A Mediterranean journey philosophies of Europe, than they thirsty, it would be possible to Lothian was exactly right. The to new successes will not bring are to us. Hitler home. He will still have to fight the Battle of the Atlantic, wander on the Continent, or eastYet, it looks like tough sledding they aren't crazy enough to comfight, if reed he, around the world
ward, w



DOES IT FIT?

They'll Never Quit WHAT would be the conse-ishall have to arm to the teeth, and now no matter how black the

The answer is simple future of the United States.

The aggressor powers have already told us what they have in plicit, painfully explicit. The Japanese want the Orient; Hitler wants Europe; and he and Mussolini together want Africa. "Ali the land in sight I take for myself; all the land not in sight I take for my son Absalom." That's cl

It may be a New Order to then. to close the British fleet's eastern but it is an old, old order to the entrance to the Mediterranean by rest of us. Just whack your destroying or capturing the neighbour over the head and turn famous "ditch." The loss of Greece take his wife; if he continues to and Crete tends to curtail the squawk, drop a bomb on hi

What would be the consequenceof an Axis victory? First off. ed dangers from the German air Hitler's hold on the Continent of Europe would become permanent. The Japanese, unless stopped by Moreover, the outcome of the Russia, would take over the Balkan campaign makes Turkey's Orient. Mussolini (if he lasted long enough to be in at the kill) would get his Mare Nostrum.

Hitler, with all Europe under his control, would be the most powerful man on earth. He would have at his command shipyards with a capacity of five or six times that of the United States. He could outbuild us in the air, for the next year or two at least, by five to one.

I don't for a moment imagine that he would try to move immediately against the United States, but there is always the possibility that these fellows, realising that they could never be completely secure in their conquests with America sitting implacably between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, might try to knock us off

The long-range viewpoint is reward. Until then, the British- in port in Britain. much the more serious. I can't the north of us; and that, in addi- any better thing to fight for than | Lord Lothian, in the last words. tion, we have undertaken to de- the right to live. Yet, even so, Britain would fend 20 undeveloped republics to The people who worry. about can people, said that in backing have its last battle—the one that the south—some of which are war aims also seem to think that, Britain we were not backing quitable

quences of an Axis victory", stay that way. We shall have to outlook may be, The accept a lower standard of living consequences of an Axis victory That budget never will get balmight well be catastrophic for the anced. It is going to take money, and lots of it, to put 20,000 or 30,000 'planes into the air, support a two-ocean navy and keep a couple of million men constantly under arms. It would be much sumpler not to wait.

> It appears that the English have now scraped the bottom of the till. If we have any sense, we won't worry about money; we will just give them whatever they need.

hundred naval vessels will go a give him another chance. long way toward winning the war. \$10,000,000,000 worth of munispending every year if we have to face the Axis alone. Even the

By Harvey

Klemmer

isolationists are now whooping it

up for armaments. If we have

no stake in this war, if we have

nothing to fear from the Axis, why

should we build up our defences?

think in terms of to-day, not the

next generation.

This is a blitzkrieg. We must

Who Calls the Tune? It took the British eight years to get themselves organised for

defence; if they ever let-go, until victory is achieved, they are sunk. Hitler can afford to accept almost any kind of a peace. The British would demobilise; the honwould go to sleep again; Britain's remaining allies would evaporate.

Then, some day, over some trivial incident, Hitler would strike again. He almost got Britain the last time; there wouldn't be any Fifty thousand aeroplanes, 1,000 doubt about the result if he could merchant ships and a couple of get them to drop their guard and

It sounds plausible to say "we l It is a small price to pay for shall have to negotiate a peace security. Suppose we give them eventually; why not do it now?' Certainly, but it makes a lot of tions; that's what we will be difference who calls the tune. It hurts me to say it, but I don't see any way out of this war except to fight it through to the bitter end And that, in my opinion, is just what Britain will do. One side or the other has got to be vanquished. The stalemate which so intrigues Colonel Lindbergh would be the worst possible solution.

Rather an Axis victory now than a stalemate which would be only a breathing spell leading to a new and greater conflict later on. The Axis nations have made a bid for world supremacy. The challenge must be met. Britain and her supporters have a good chance of stopping the Axis now. They are finished if they ever let down

They know that. They won't let down. Mr. Churchill said they would fight on the beaches, in the Henry Ford claims he could fields, and in the streets. make 1,000 'planes a day in his will do more than that. plant alone. All I can say is: will, if necessary, fight on the seas What the hell are we waiting for? and across the seas. Hitler may When these aggressors have succeed in occupying the British been stopped, we can begin to Isles but that will not be the end worry about the bright new world of the war. The Navy will steam where evil will be no more and away. So will the hundreds of. where goodness will win its just merchant vessels constantly lying

They will be loaded with miliand all who have a community of | interest with them-had better tary men and technicians chosen America in a world dominated by keep their minds on their work. for their value in carrying on the There is no point in getting struggle. The bombers will fly anese generals. It is just asinine, sentimental about this thing. I away to new bases. Fighter pilots

When we are talking about em- romanticise about their wars. They moved will be destroyed. Starthe Mediterranean, moreover, Dires, let's not forget that the are really fighting for their lives vation and seridom will be the lot would mean for Britain the loss most highly-concentrated place of their are are all and in fighting for their lives, of those who remain, but the war

with the Axis. That, in my hum- air force may be wiped out; their What Are We Waiting ble opinion, is nonsense. The cities may be destroyed; their British have committed many army may be driven into the sea. blunders in the last few years but They will carry on. They will



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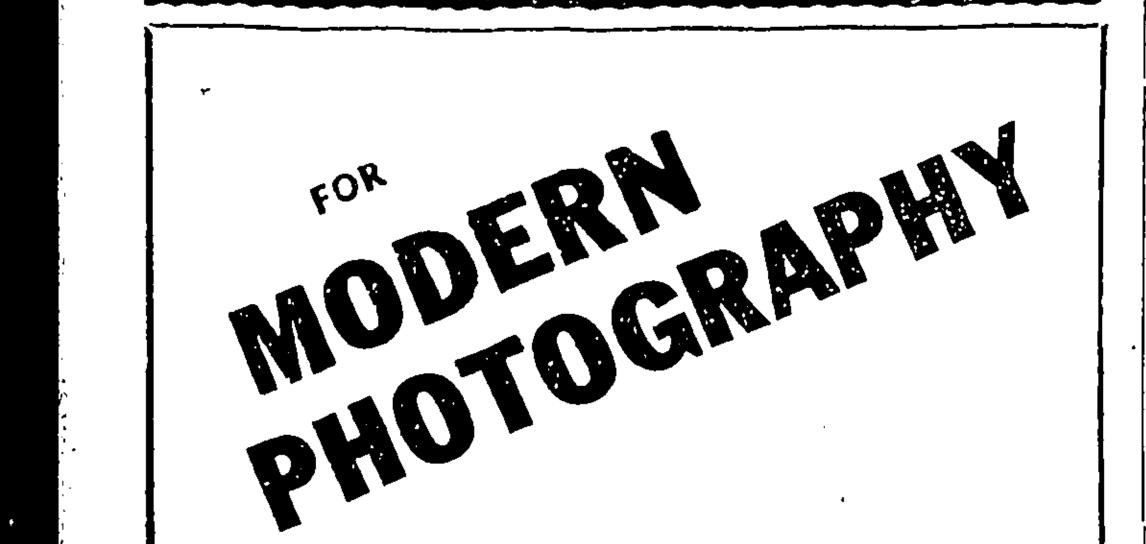
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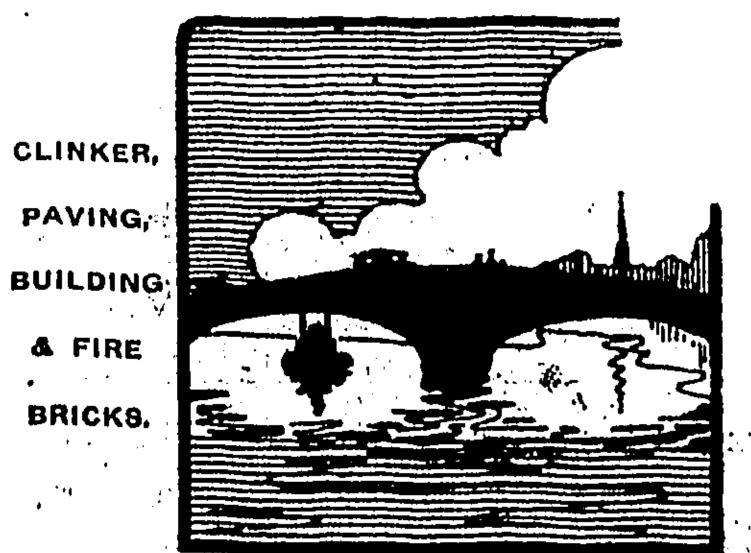
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NEARS RUSSIA CRISIS RER POLICY REICH

(By H. Jacoby)

THE CRITICAL POINT in relations between Russia and Germany has now been reached. Any denial from one or the other side cannot refute this fact, but only prove it. This development is a logical result of the change in German foreign policy.

To keep friendly relations with Russia has always been one of the most important traditions in Prussian and especially in Bismarck's policy. Only when Germany left this tradition and instead followed the speculative Austrian-Balkan policy, Rus-That was what hapsia stood against Germany. pened in the first world war.

who was murdered by the nation behanged the political picture. Peralick, when foreign imfuister or I haps in this way Rusia will try Germany, signed the Repulled to divert Jagan's in itary forces Parts of friendly relations with Edvoid aggression from Japan, if The Ribb atrop-Molotov met in | celing struggle in Europe, Ampist, 1939, which astorish**ed** the world was in reality only fol- \{ lowing the traditional policy. To divide Poland was merely good eld Russian Prussam policy

Structure Changed

But since August, 1939, Germany's structure has completely changed Germany's centre of gravity to-day is Vienna, and not Beilin. It is not by chance that most of Hitler's new agreements were signed in Vienna, and that again means that Greater Germany's political aims are identical with the old Hapsburg course; the penetration of South Eastern Europe and the Balkans. But Hit er wants still more, the old of Iraq The Vienna policy has always injured Russia, who considered the Balkans, the Dardanelles and Asia Minor to be her political and economic sphere,

The friendly relations between Germany and Russia can no more exist, because the German policy of to-day is Vienna policy, and Russian interests. with it Greater Germany has become the successor of the Rus ian; when Russia will enter the war rivalry. It is left to the Kremlin against Germany and it is imposto decide when this rivalry will sible to say how strong the Rushave to turn into open conflict, sian power in reality is, but there which must happen when Ger- seems to be no doubt that the fact many proceeds with her expansion of a real two-front-war must to the Near East.

Collaboration Over

Now the time for the economic collaboration between Germany NAZI POLICE ınd Russia is over. Until 1933 trade between Russia and Ger-! many was continuously growing. and after the Ribbentrop-Molotoy pact, which immediately put an end to the ideological war, trade was growing again. Russia with her anormous amount of raw TONS OF MEAT material and Germany with her excellent industrial abilities complemented each other perfectly.

Yet it seems possible that Russia did not live up to German expectations properly with regard to the delivery of oil. Perhaps it was this disappointment which encouraged Hitler to accelerate his Balkan policy In order to reach the Iraq oil. But this new step no longer corresponds to the traditional col-

laboration between Germany and Russia. For this policy endangers Russia's own economic position The German control of the Danube, her positions on the Black Sea and near the Dardanelles and the control over Rumania, must provoke Russian reaction. Russia too knows Germany's intention towards the granary of the Ukraine (Mein Kampf says it clearly enough) and is aware that her positions in Baku and the important Don and Donetz districts are endangered by the German advance to the Black Sea and the Aegean.

The Unknown Factor

The Russian policy has been the great unknown factor from the beginning of this war. Since Hitler began the Eastern drive, the decided. Unknown is only the shape of the development and its policy before the final step against their girls in the factory. I neutrality as long as possible. I to write their letters. "Bristol Channel."

Immediately after the war the Even the Russian-Japanese pact German republic attempted to together with the demonstrative take up this old line. Rathennu i rebuke against Hunger has not! agreement 1921 which became the im other directions in order to Rasin after the first world war | Russia is forced to fight the de-

Can this struggle be avoided? Yes, if Germany is able to abandon her Eastern drive - that means to give up Iraq oil. But Germany cannot, because Rumanian oil and the artificial production of oil (the latter always disturbed by the raids of the R.A.F.) cannot possibly ratisfy the enormous claims of a modern war. The supply of oil will decide the air war, and that means the whole war.

North Africa Barred

defence of the Balkana will accelerate the whole development, as now nothing more-except the Turkish resistance, which sooner or later means the Russian resistance—is in Hitler's way to the passenger ship sunk by a Near East.

The way through North Africa is practically impossible, because of the much stronger position of the British fleet and troops and even this in the end will touch for their lives. Then they

It is impossible to-day to say i being the defeat of Germany.

More than 300,000 tons of meat have disappeared in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, according to the Nazi Statistical Bureau.

in the town of Klatov 73 persons cue work.—Reuler. were arrested. They included the Nazi officials who were in charge of meat distribution.

They were accused of selling the meat in the black market in Germany.

In Brno 85 persons were arrested in connection with this affair. Among them was the head of the German Food Police.

FOR LOVE LETTERS

The romances of factory girls are being encouraged by their could see the machine was an firm. They do part of their court. HE111. ing during working hours-only the boys must be in the Forces. right underneath and nearly

line of Kremlin policy has been by the welfare department of a fire and too close underneath. large biscuit manufacturing firm Lhad to do something quickly, at Carlisle.

are many possibilities for Russian In the parcels are love letters from the raider went into a deep spiral

EYE-BLACK--GAS MASK RISK

Women using mascara, the cosmetic applied to eye-lashes, discovered in recent gas-mask tests that condensation caused the black or brown variety to run into their eyes, with painful results which remained for some time.

Until gas attack danger is past those wishing to make up their eye lashes are advised by beauty salon experts to use some water-proof solution, such as a dye.

SHARK The break-down of the English efence of the Balkana will acce-

Survivors of a British German raider in the Atlantic took to rafts and boats and fought six days sighted a Spanish liner.

In the excitement a man on one of the rafts put his leg into the water and started to paddle toward the liner. His leg was bitten off by a shark.

Recently the liner, the Cabo de Hornos, arrived at Santa Cruz. Spain, with seventy-seven survivors of the British ship.

Ten of them were wounded or sick. All had undergone great hardships.

They said their vessel was sunk by the raider on March 24, 700 miles off Sierra Leone.

After three shells had hit the ship the Germans gave the crew and passengers thirty minutes to abandon ship.

The Cabo de Hornos was bound from Buenos Aires when she picked up the survivors.

Joaquin Rizo, her fourth officer, was stated to have particul-The mystery was solved when arly distinguished himself in res-

An R.A.F. night fighter stalked a Hun bomber which was setting its course by fires at Cardiff then shot him down.

"I was anxious to attack before he could get there to drop his load, and as he turned to port and slowed up before the run in. I

"I gained rapidly on him, got This is the result of a plan run shead—unfortunately too far to

so I lost height and speed rapidspeed. The Russian policy is not ... Gifts are sent to each of the ly and so got in the right attacksimple. On the contrary, there men by their former workmates, ing position. I opened fire and

Germany is taken, all the more so Once a week the parcels are "He must have gone straight as Russia wants to keep her got ready. The girls cease work into the water. I was over the

Rooftop Reunion Angers Germans

A world of the future

The farmer of the future would!

The new culture of plants in

to the day when "agriculture

tory stage where there will be

no guess and no fourteen-hour

and all their parts interchange-

As in the case of hunting, fish-

ing and archery, carpentry and

other forms of labour would be-

come sports when they were no

longer necessities. - Associated

FIRST TRIP

Captain of a bombed

and abandoned steamer

owes his life to a boy of

The lad, Alexander Dalziel, of

ship after it had been hit by a

He shouted and through the

shire man, lay trapped in the

Groping his way, Dalzici re-

leased Captain Copeland, drag-

ged him on to the deck and

after sliding him down the side

of the vessel into the sea, help-

ed him to cling to a log until

The story was told when the

Captain Copeland and other

OUR GIRLS ATE TOO

MANY U.S. ONIONS

survivors of the vessel were

landed at a British port.

forecastle with a broken arm.

Captain Copeland, a York-

darkness came a faint answer.

ed away on rafts and boats.

first trip to sea.

rescued.

good progress.

not plant a seed whose require-

no idea." it is stated

Press.

that science might build, ************

(By Marguerite Dasnieres)

EVERY THURSDAY evening, with unfailing punctuality, three Frenchmen meet in London. Their appointment is from 8.30 until 9 o'clock. Never once have the three failed to meet since the tragic days for France, of July, 1940.

When Jean has 'flu Jacques and Pierre are at

his beside.

When Pierre has to catch a train, his two friends are at the station.

France Listens
Last Thursday, Jacques was "FACTORIES" on duty fire-watching, so Pierre and Jean clambered up the nar-tow iron stairs on to the roof, and there, amidst the sandbags. and there, amidst the sandbags, the coils of the stirrup pump and the night of London, these three VEGETABLES the events of the week

They decuse Mr. Churchill's $\{$ speech, Mr. Wendell Willkie's ! Aisit, how his declarations were a modar to those of Admiral Leahy. in Vietry before the controlled in which such trades as the Halkans, and they tell each ing would become sports

Then last "Good might" has and vegetables would be scarcely been said when their grown in factories, is picopposions are on the lips of thousrand of Evench nun and women, their witty remarks have being Chemical Society. repeated, and throughout France people are witching off the wiredes, and are settling down to j analyse and discuss their conversation

For the e three triends are undoubtedly the most popular men in France at the present mon.ent.

Each in his own way has a typical French reaction to events there is Jean, quick, witty, seeing everything superficially, ready to complain and object; Pierre, the serious and logical political student; and Jacques quietly puffing at his pipe, keeping the balance between humour and unlimited common sense.

Entertaining

Their Thursday evening talks are only part of the immense effort that the B.B.C. is making to give news and entertainment to French listeners all over the world.

Throughout the day, from 6.15 a m, until late at night, news bulletins are sent out. At midday and in the evening there is a short period when a spokesman of the Free French Forces

goes on the air. But it is the entertainment side which is the most successful.

Working long hours, a small team of brill-ant Flenchmen compose and devise these programmes. At the head there is one of France's most ismous theatrical producers, there is an assistant of Rene Clair, an actor from the Comedie Francaise, a number of excellent journalists, a painter, a caricaturist with a gift for writing parodies and

comic songs, and others. Nursery rhymes and famous operatic airs are decked out with new words, all poking fun at the Germans and the unscrupulous politicians who carry out their orders.

Slogans Invented

Slogans are invented, wellknown advertisements parodied. Historical anniversaries are recalled. Plays are written and acted

That their efforts are successful is shown by the fact that the B.B.C. versions of well-known songs are sung everywhere in France, and, above all, by the German attempts at jamming and the outbursts in the cohtrolled French Press.

The incessant articles in the newspapers, demanding that the penalties inflicted on those who listen to the B.B.C. should be increased are significant. show that people are paying more and more attention to the broadcasts from London.

SAYS STRIVE TO BE

Hitler boys and girls in Berlin of our beloved Fuehrer constantly at the theatre as a Red Cross were told by Reich Youth before your eyes. Society official. Leader ... Axmann to strive tis the religion of our times ... The girl had to remain in bed unceasingly to be worthy of the to be a nation. This fact deter- for three days, and it was alleged "greatest German of all times," mines the life of our youth. Youth that she was given the tablets. according to a German broadcast, knows no rights, only duties." by England.

U.S. ARMY TO DRESS LIKE OUR TROOPS

The U.S. Army is adopting an American version of the British Army's battle-dress.

The main feature of the uniform will be a streamlined fieldjacket, worn over a pullover, which has been designed for use in cold weather, --Reuter.

tured by the American 701ANE

A German 'plane was ments he does not know in a soil of whose suitability he has bombing an aerodrome in England, A.A. fire was acchemically treated water, it is curate. It slashed near declared, has pointed the way the tail, cutting the 'plane will gradually pass into a fact in two. Down dived the tail. Down, too, dived the main part of the Homes would be standardised | 'plane, nose first, deep into the tarmac.

> As its bomb load exploded there i was a tremendous explosion.

R.A.F.s and Waafs ran from their trench shelters, found only fragments left of the forepart of the 'plane. And its

But a few yards away was the tail intact and in it the rear gunner, a little bruised, a lot bewildered.

The Escape

How had he escaped? The technicians, the scientists. the flyers argued -still do, per-

eighteen who was on his haps. But they always came to one

exp anation As the man in the tail shot Bedford-terrace. Joppa, Edin-! downwards to what seemed cerburgh, found himself alone on the tain death, the bombs in the

bomb. Most of the crew had drift- | forepart of the 'plane exploded. Their blast-as blast doesburst upwards, caught the deeconding tall, braked its fall, so that in its last few yards of deccent it was held almost to a

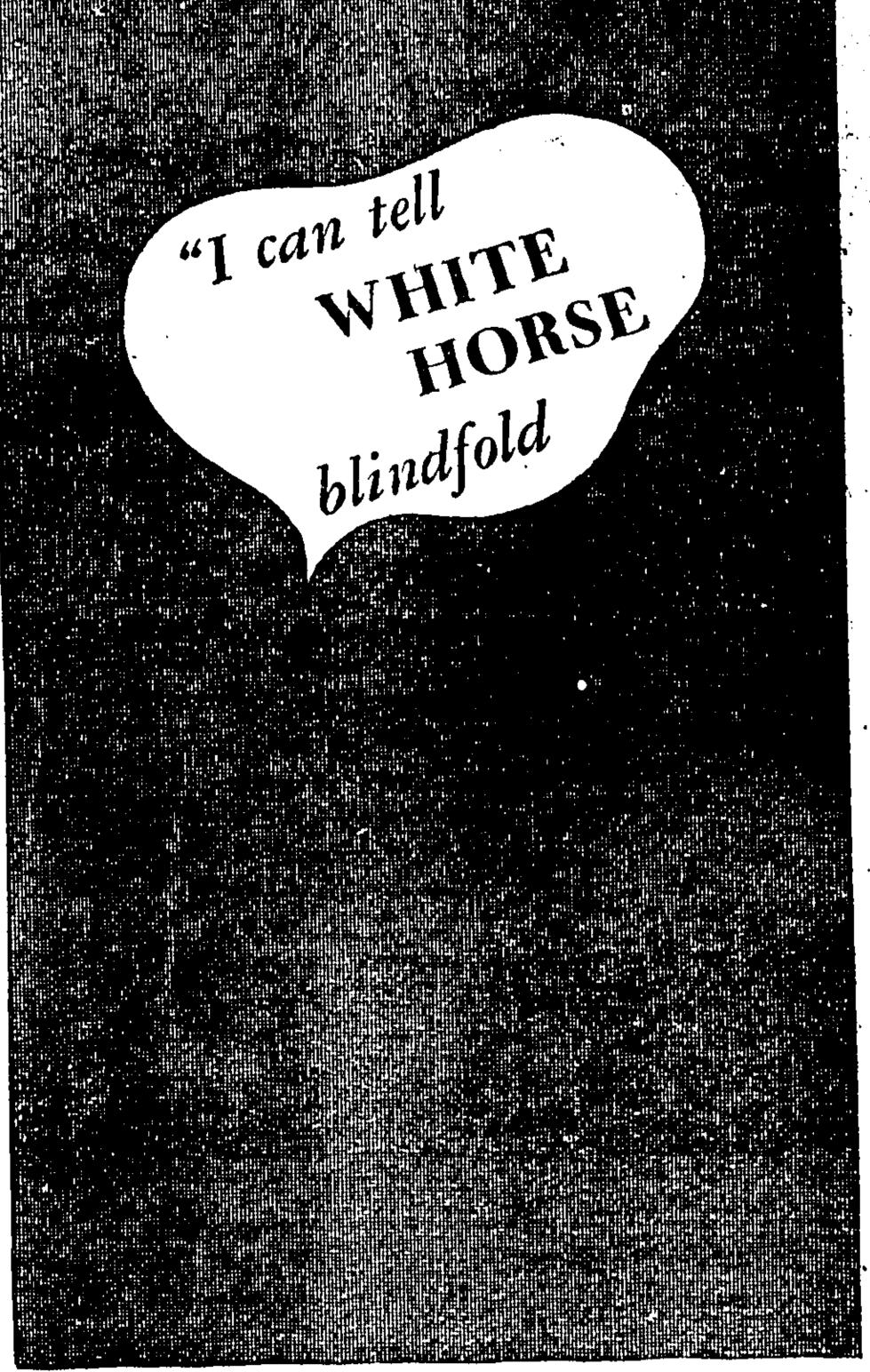
s'andstill. It touched earth at a more four or five miles an hour. To the rear gunner it was like falting off a bicycle. Can you beat it?

members of the crew are making TABLETS TO USHERETTE

A complaint about table's given to a theatre usherette was men-Four of the eighteen beautiful tioned at Manchester recently British mannequing who reached when Herbert Randall England, New York recently, on their way twenty-six, of Upper Brook Street, to South America, were stated was sentenced to five months' to be "indisposed" recently as a imprisonment.

result of eating too many onions. | England was convicted of doing Cynthia Maughan one of the an act calculated falsely to sug-mannequins, said: gest he was a member of the "It sounds silly, but because A.R.P. service, and of unlawfully onions vanished from England possessing surgical appliances, a we all crave for them now." steel helmet and a respirator.

The girls are going to South Detective Horne said that Eng-America on an official Government land, by pretending to be a Red mission to display British clothes. Cross and A.R.P. worker, was a menace to the public. Witness says Reuter. had received a complaint that This is a heavy task," he said, an usherette at a Manchester "but I am convinced that you theatre had been given two tablets will fulfil it by having the image by a man supposed to be on duty



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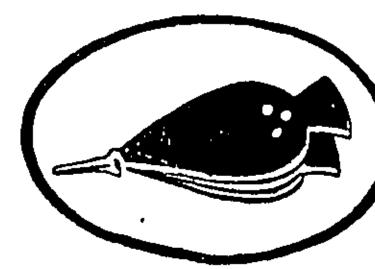
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NORTH

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♠ 8 5 2 A 9 4 (c) A 9 5 2 KQ10763 O K Q 7 4 3 - A 9 6 2 **4** 6 SOUTH A A K Q 6 (J 8 4

A Q 10 9 5 2

The bidding: South North East Pass Pass $2 \Diamond$ 1, W H R 60 6 🚓 4 🖤 Page Pass Dbl. Pass Puse Rabl. l'ass

North could have raised clubs HIGH CARD VALUES

time. FOUR-ACES BYSTEM ACE ... 3 scoring KING .. 2 QUEEN.I' JACK ...! clubs. TOTAL WALKS OF PROSE SA

from her distribution and from the

AMERICAN HAVE STA pened

the repeated diamond bids by sights. East and West made it a cinch! that they held nine diamonds; a pilot being tested in a link lips and hands, cold sores, chilbetween them which meant that trainer They watched the course blains and rough skin. It is South was void.

fore, had no losing tricks in the to the pilot's messages. red suits. It was a good bet that; The King decorated 18 officers chemists everywhere you can the black suits were within one and men of the R.A.F. Coastal obtain trick of solidity. so that Slam Command for deeds of galfantry contract was amply justified. And in face of the enemy. The brief it was only when North redoubled investiture took place in an openthat either opponent had any ended hangar of the station. misgivings. But they decided to l. The King and Queen, with the made an overtrick!

If North had raised clubs at once, East and West might have suspected the true state of affairs. A sacrifice at six (or even seven) diamonds would have cost them tewer points than they actually

were Howard 'Yesterday you and, non-Schenken's partner vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

The bidding: Jacoby

Schenken Pass 1NT Pass Pass

ANSWER: Double. This is a Penalty Double, and your partner will strain to leave it in. If he has a couple of picture cards, you will beat one no-trump badly; if he has a bad hand, he will rescue in some long suit.

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Question No. 732

hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Belienk**en** Pass Pass

(Vushet

To-morrow.)

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BROTHER, SAVED PARTED, AFTER 24

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO, near Amiens, Company Sergeant-Major John S. Towers crawled out into No Man's Land and in terrific shell fire dragged to safety his wounded brother George and another wounded man. He was awarded the D.C.M.

PRINCESSES AT R.A.F. STATION

The King and Queen visited a Coastal Com- to enlist, is now in the Royal R.A.F. and took with They were born in Hudderstield, them Princess Elizabeth Yorks. and Princess Margaret, who saw for the first time the activities at an R.A.F. station in war-time. Princess Elizabeth sat at the controls of a Hudson aircraft, and Princess Margaret focused the bomb sights on an imaginary enemy.

The pilot was a young New Zealand officer. The Queen joined her daughters in the machine, and ever West's bid of one heart, but heard Princess Elizabeth's eager chose to bide her questions as she grasped the con-She knew trol column and watched the instrument panel.

The aeroplane was recently situation flown across the Atlantic from that there would America. "It is very much smallbe other chances, er than I thought it would be," later on, to ruise was Princess Elizabeth's comment to her mother after she had Everything hap-|climbed out of the machine, Prinjust as cess Margaret's greatest impresexpected. And as the bidding de- | sion was of the glass-bottomed veloped, the North hand assumed nose of the aircraft, where she more and more strength. For had looked through the bomb

The North-South hands, there- on the plotting table, and each in Also for skin complaints and Figure listened through headphones minor injuries such as cuts, above-

stick by their guns, and South Princesses, made a tour of the station and afterwards had tea lu the officers' mess.

Six months later the brothers. parted and lost trace of each other.

They met again the other day for the flist time--on Leicester Station platform, Both were in uniform. Neither knew that the other was alive until

this chance meeting. John, who came from Canada station of the Corps of Signals. His brother is a georporal in the Pioneer Corps.

KEEPING ARMY ON ITS (BARE) TOES!

Bure-feet exercises out of doors are likely to form part of the training of British troops that summer. Up to now these exercises, lasting from two to tenminutes, have been confined to the gymnasium.

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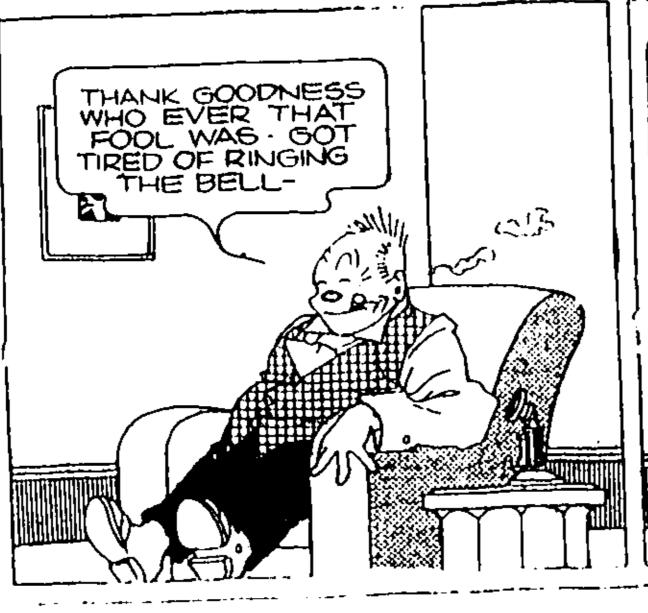
OFF THE RECORD

you should put in a word for Mr. Smith to-night, too.'

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Careerists Young

If you are a business girl and hope to be successful in the enreer which you have chosen there are certain rules which you must follow without hesita-

1100 How you dress, how you talk, your business mannerisms are every bit as important when consudering success as your partieties The talent as a secretary, let us ay for example, or as a decora-

A girl who spends from the * to eight hours in a business office chould select her dayling ward rabe with an eye to simplicity but smartness Dresses should always be nicely fitting but never sugrestively-fitting, with style work appropriate 10rnecklines -must moderate never low and revealing and hemlines should always be below the knees. Shoes of committee tive (tyle are better and for health, then heels should be flat or medium in height. A certain amount of jesselry (either genuine) or costume) is permissible, but the girl vilio goes, to business. adened with clanging bracelets. and other glitter is not considerme ber business intures

 Δ_{s} hat are seldom worn = 0on place of business and all on go a bit haywire in reject. her bonnets. What she cheeks in a cloakroom is seldom. een by the boss but here again the simple but chie i to be decired.

Your Voice And Actions

The smart young business lady soon learns to answer the telephone in a well-modulated voice - and with clear diction. She is always courteous and volunteers is needed. Around the office shir ed. If a girl cannot "spread" your clothes must be kept immotion by dragging in their private sorrows to the office and wearing them on their sleeves That is a grave mistake.



provide the career girl with beauty food and energy. Madame Rubenstein's ZURICH ROOM in New York taters to hundreds of earnest business girls at lunch time.

A heaping salad plate and a glass of milk at lunch time

and to her colleagues. She re- tricks about her job, she will should be dressed attractively tuses to discuss personal pro- never get ahead. Self-confidence and should never look as if you blems during business bears, and and a willingness to do a bit skipped a shampoo and setting always "acts" pleasant and cap- more than your regular work to save some pennies. It is able even though her heart may never goes unnoticed by the needless for me to remind you be in her shoes. Too many man or woman who is paying that a clear skin is a passport to

Be Lovely

acts with respect to her superiors herself a bit, and learn new maculately clean, Your hair girls ruin their chances of pro- your salary. Never forget that, success every time no matter yours is kept in the pink of | condition even though that means Your personal grooming must sacrificing sweets, cocktails and boast: "My stenographer is quite pretty and I don't think she uses any make-up but hpstick!" Use your own judgment about ingernail polish-some, bosses like 'em tinted and some do not!



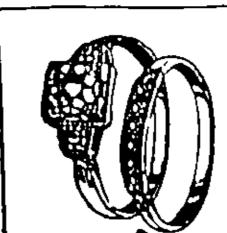
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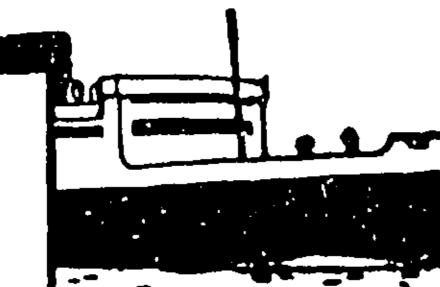
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Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye W. Drums by Joe Daniels, Vocal- A Pretty Girl is like a

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01 p.m.—Raie da Costa at the Piano and Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone). and Myers) Everyone says "I Love You" (film

"Horse Feathers") Raie da Costa (Plano)

After You've Gone (Greenler, Layton)

Some of these Days (Brookes) Coleman Hawkins (Tenor-Saxophone) w Orch and Chorus Parade of the Minutes (Reas and Myerst

Blue Again (McHugh) Raie da Costa (Piano) w Xylo-

Star Dust Swing Fox-Trot (Parish) and Carmichael).

Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone) with Django Reinhardt (Guitat) and Stephante Grappelly (Piano)

others) Raie da Costa (Piano)

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements

1.45 p.m.—Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot---We'll Meet Again, Quick-Step-Yours for a Song

Waltz - I Paid for the Lie that I told You. Slow Fox-Trot .-- What Shall I Say?

Qulck-Step--Could Be Slow Fox-Trot--Kinda Lonesome (film "St. Louis Blues").

Waltz - Love Never Grows Old, Quick-Step-In the Middle of Dream.

Slow Fox-Trot -Mist on the River. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quota-6.32 p.m.-Derlioz-"King Lear" Over.

ture, Op. 4 and other compositions. Overture "King Lear," Op 4 ... The BBC. Symphony Orchestra cond by Sir Adrian Boult. La Damnation de Faust - Invocation a la nature ... George Thill (Tenor) with Orch. Damnation of Faust - Hungarian March, Les Sylphes Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestia.

1.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions

of the Hour." 7.30 p.m. -Portuguese Programme,

8.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Announcements 8 02 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Il Seragho -- Overture (Mozart). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra "Boris Godounov" -- In the Town of Kasan (Moussorgsky)....Theodore Challapine (Bass) with Orchestra "Carmen" .-- Entr'acte, Act 4 (Bizet) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond, by Leopold Stokowski.

"Lucia di Lammermoor" - Thou hast spread thy wings (Donizetti)Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) & Ezio Pinza (Bass) & Metropolitan Opera Chorus & Orchestra, "The Valkyria" - Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner)...Symphony Orchestra cond, by Albert Coates, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia"-Una Voce Poco Fa (Kallmann - Rossini)....Milza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra

Flat Major, Op. 20. 1st Mov: Lent-Allegro vico; Mov: Tres Lent-Un peu plus vite; 3rd Mov: Anime-Grave ... Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire cond. by Piero Cop-

8.26 p.m.—Chausson—Symphony in B

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary.

9.15 p.m.—Tunes from the Shows. "Balalaika"—Selection (Posford)... New Mayfair Orchestra. Reminiscences of the Galety Theatre-Intro.: Soldiers in the Park; Queen of my Heart; Yip, I Addy, I py; The Last Waltz; What do you do Sunday, Mary?; The Only Way.... Reginald Foort (Organ). No More (from C. B. Cochran's "Home and Beauty")....Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra. Helen-Piano Selection (Offenbach) Billy Mayerl (Piano). "Bitter Sweet"-SelectionJack Hylton & his Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

9,45-10.00 p.m .- News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Accordeon Solos by George

Scott Wood. Song of Songs (Moya) with Vocal Refrain. Stars over Devon (Flynn & Egan); Speak to me of Love

(Lenoir) Assisted by Guitar, Bass' & Drums. The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor) ... Assisted by Flute, Gultar & Drums. 10.00 p.m.—New Dance Music and · Variety.

Swing Fox-Trots-Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider; How. Am I to Know?.... Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingtette. Vocal Ducts-The Ferry Boat Seronade (Adamson-Di Laz-1.11.00 p.m.-Close down: 10 to 1.11.11

His One-Man Fire Brigade

ROY CLIFFORD DAY, of Southampton A.F.S., became a one-man fire brigade when the Luftwaffe bombed his town.

For his courage and resource he was awarded the O.B.E. The official record tells of it in a single vivid sentence:

Boredom does more Butterfites in the Rain (Reaves harm than bombs in public shelters. It leads to apathy and other troubles. The solution is more social activity — music, talks and so on. That is the finding of a committee which has surveyed 150 public shelters in London.

Yet at the same time Manchester Corporation announces a ban on all entertainment and lectures in its public shelters.

For some weeks Manchester Sweet and Lovely (Arnheim and | shelterers have had gramophone records, talks on travel and a few ponic laughs at the jokes of an amateur cointdian.

All this was done voluntarily under the Workers' Educational Association youth scheme. The secretary, Mrs. Sonia Walshaw, has new been told that the corparation's emergency committee doesn't approve and won't have it because "air raid shelters are not suited to this type of activity."

"I am staggered by the committee's action," Mrs. Walshaw told the "Daily Mirror." "Young people who had been rather a nuisance were growing keen to learn more about good music and literature."

Not Suitable

A member of the corporation's Emergency Committee told the "Daily Mirror" that that there is need for entertainment.

"In the majority of cases there are children to be considered," he said. "But the chief objection is that hardly any of the city's shelters are structurally suitable for concerts."

was organised by the London Church of England Temperance Society.

LEFT MOURNERS £250 FOR DRINKS

The longest party in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, memory ended recently when revellers shaki- Family. ly raised their glasses in a last toast to the late J. Norman Scott, of an illustrious temperance family, who left £250 in his will for it, cables John Walters.

Scott's will ordered that immediately after his funeral pallbearers and friends should retire to an inn and drink £250 worth of liquor.

They drank all night. Last of a family which for generations had agitated for temperance. Scott often bought people drinks "to make up for the joy my family killed."

> "Rhythm on the River") Al Bowlly & Jimmy Mesene with two Gultars. Quick-Step-I'm Nobody's Baby....Oscar Rabin & his Band. Comedian-The Sweethcart of the Fleet (Connor - Lisbona); Bless 'em All (Hughes-Lake)....Arthur Askey with Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Devil May Care; Remember September:...Mantovani & His Orch Rumba-Rumba Rumbero: Conga-Nueva Conga.... Xayler Cugat & his Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Vocal-Much More Lovely (Heneker); The Nearness of You (Washington-Carmichael) Elisabeth Welch with Orchestra Fox-Trots-Eep-Ipe: Slow Freight ... The Milt Herth Trio. Vocal-All this and Heaven too (De Dange-Van Heusen); Where do You Keep Your Heart? (Stillman-Ahlert) Dick Todd with Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Blueberry Hill; Slow Fox-Trot-Trade Winds....Billy Cotton & his

"He had no previous experience of sustained incendiary attack accompanied by H.E. bombardment, but when a call came through after all the other members of the crew had been taken to hospital, he took a pump out by himself and worked throughout the night."

Fireman Day had been a member of the crew of a trailer pump which altended two fires during the height of a raid. On their way back to their station, with bombs falling all around, they narrowly escaped death when two H.E.s exploded nearby. They were badly shaken, and the car trailing the pump was damaged.

The crew reached their station and collapsed. Then came a call to another fire. Fireman Day, the only member of the crew able to stand, immediately drove his trailer pump to the scene. He remained on duty aione for the rest of the night.

A Birningham Fire Brigade officer, William Mosedale, who, under intense air bombardment. frequently risked his life in a continuous twelve-hour battle to rescue trapped colleagues and civilians, has been awarded the George Cross.

He saved twelve lives.

Frederick Dainty Cox, G.W.R. telegraph linesman's assimtant, who carried a time bomb from the railway and dropped it over a hedge on to soft ground, thus enabling a single line to be operated, gets the G.M.

Matthewman Berlram George Goshavk, Londoners, drove their ambulance through a sheeb of flame to pick up casualties. The stretchers were almost too hot to handle, and just after they had got the patients out of a blazing building it collapsed. They are awarded the G.M.

MIDGET

The troops on the par-The survey of London shelters ade square number off from the right. "One! ... One and a half! ... Two!

The "half" represents Private

Frank Vincent. And though he doesn't actually call one-and-a-half, that's what he might do very appropriately, for Frank is a 4ft. 3in. tall midget known to the King and Queen and other members of the Royal

For twelve years before the war Frank Vincent, now twentynine, served in the Empress of Britain and Empress of Australia.

Duke's Bell Boy

He was bell boy to the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, when the Empress of Australia took the royal heir to Canada in 1927, and in 1939 was lift boy to the King and Q een in the same ship on the first stage of their tour of Canada and the U.S.A. During his sea life he has been

Only For Ever (film to every country in the worldexcept, strangely enough, Australia.

Anyway, Frank is now the smallest man in the Army." To fit him out in luniform, the smallest pair of trousers in the quartermaster's stores had to be shortened by 2in, and a special pair of size 1 boots made.

He only joined up seven weeks ago, but since then he has passedout as an Al cook.

"If you saw Frank handling a 9ft. "peel"-a long shove! used to push, tine containing meat, for roasting into a field oven-you would forget his haight, He wields it tilks a 6ft. navvy.

"I never thought cooking could be so interesting," he said, as he stood on an empty case, to carve a joint of meat "I have enjoyed. every minute of the course.

MARCHING WILL BE PLEASURE

Britain's modern Army does not suffer with its feet as much as did that of the last war, when there was more marchmg.

Bow an ingements de goed to year that the soldier half have not that troubles at all me going tor-! ward rapidly.

He is being provided with his ova curopodist

The mobile chiropody surgery idea, fostered by the Chiropody Group Council, is being developeda

The sun already presented to the Army by the Council is to be followed by more, until a small o fleet of vans will be available. A member of the Council said. MAI present a soldier who is troubled by corns, burgons, detornifies of the toes, ingrowing toenails or skin conditions of the feet which require attention, reports to his medical officer

"The officer will be a qualified doctor, but he may not be a specialist on foot treatment

"If the medical officer is unable to deal effectively with the trouble, he can send the man to a foot hospital

"But it may easily happen that the station is a long way from any such hospital.

"The man may then have to put up with his particular totable. until he is on leave of is transferred somewhere else

"The mobile surgery will be sent from station to station, and treatment should thus be obtainable more quickly."

Each van is being staffed by two registered medical auxiliary. chiropodists, enrolled in the RAMC with the rapk of corporal

GERMAN GENERAL KILLED

GEN. ULRICH COL. GRAUERT, COMMANDING THE GERMAN FLYING CORPS, WAS KILLED WHILE "LEADING A FLIGHT AGAINST ENGLAND, A NAZI COMMUNIQUE AN-

NOUNCED. The statement said he met a Phero's death." No details were given concerning the locale or other circumstances of his death.

General Grauert was credited with a large share in the resurrection of the German air force under Nazi leadership.

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The family spirit is evident in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, as can be seen by this picture of three sets of sisters, all attractive gir's, who are members of the A.T.S. in the Southern Command. Photo shows (Left to right) - Angela, Zillah and Daphne WHITTLE; Daphne, Joyce and Cicely BASHFORD and Daphne and Pamela TERRY-WOOD. (Copyright, Fox).

MARQUISE AND FRANCE

France tumble from the Paris. presses, and some of them give tantalising hints of the role played by the passion for political affairs. But Marquise de Crussol.

(She was the counsellor of that ing. junhappy man, Edouard Daladier. | His political rival was Paul Rey-| inaud; her political rival was the Comtesse Helene de Portes, Reynaud's wretched adviser.

the Marquise well in her earlier days sends details of the beginning of her career.

Folitician At 16

Beziers from Brittany. She was Pompadour.

BEVAN'S ANTHEM

from Ebbw Vale, has been public. leading the opposition to the banning of the "Daily Worker."

However, his views on the policy of the "Daily Workers" are not in doubt. His condemnation for it in the House was whosehearted. Outside he turns from oratory to song. Here are the first two verses of Mr. Bevan's "Song of the Moscow Marionattes." If he had sung it in the House he might have gained more than seven supporters in the lobbles for his powerful attack on the ban.

We're Moscow's Robot warriors, the faithful Kremlin band We cannot think, we only move to Stalin's hidden hand. When all seems dark before us, we wait the magic sign, Then sing the C.P.'s chorus, follow 'he party line."

The Party line it falters wobbles now and then, It puzzles and bewilders the normal run of men. But to us, Moscow warriors, this

causes no dismay, We clench our fists, still singing, we march another way. When Hitler in his triumph put comrades on the rack,

We called to workers of the world to up and fight them back. The workers they responded and went to fight the swine, But we could not fight with them

we'd changed the party line. The workers were most bitter, they said we'd let them down. They've not yet learned to fear the Georgian's awful frown. They still believe in freedom, but The Ministry's constant endeait's another thing - ships

tern and jerking on a string.

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Books on the fall of brought up in great luxury in a mansion in the Rue d'Assas, a new purity drive. Two

> sixteen even, she had an unusual Howard, have been barred Tife outside Paris she knew noth-

Before she was twenty, this remarkable girl was acting as hostess at political dinner parties. Sometimes she and this English-An Englishwoman who knew woman, an old school friend, were the only women present.

"La Petite Beziers" was adjudged a wonder," "un phenomene," as she sat at the head of la large oval table wearing a robe Mme de Crussol was then Mlle, de style, her hair dressed a la

> In those days she was an ardent supporter of the Royalists, whose political cause has always ly when the "Daily Mirror" told had a romantic fascination for the him of his "sentence." young people of France,

Aneurin Bevan, spent her holidays each year at broadcast in Jack Payne's Guest

Geneva Holidays

In 1925, Mile Beziers married Emmanuel de Crussol, youngest son of the Duc d'Usey. The family frowned on her political dabblings.

But they did not deter her; and her salon in the Rue Henri Martin became famous for the charm and intelligence of the hostess and the eminence of the people who gathered there. It was a brilliant prologue to a tragedy.

BOMB'S

Because of the devastating nature of the new British bombs which are of very large size, it was difficult to find a sufficiently large uninhabited area in England for testing their blasting

These bombs—the type dropped by the R.A.F. on Emden, the German naval base—have five times the blasting effect of any previously used by us, the Ministry of Aircraft Production stated.

They are filled with an extremely effective explosive capable of destroying buildings over a wide area.

vour is to make them still bigger, If you're fastened to the Comin- better and more catastrophic in their effects.

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NAUGHTY STARS

The B.B.C. has started famous comedians, Dou-As an extremely pretty gul of glas Byng and Sydney from the air for telling THE CHARTERED BANK naughty stories.

> Douglas has three months Euspension, Sydney six months. Douglas told the one which begins with the secretary asking her Paid-up Capital £3,000,000 boss what he thinks of the Greek Reserve Fund position. Sydney told a story about a soldier.

Several producers have also been on the carpet.

Director-General Ogilvy has ordered every show to be watched. If anyone spins a blue joke, he must immediately be cut off the air.

Sydney Howard laughed hearti-

"It's news to me," he said. "But I I think I know what has caused Despite these sympathies shelthe trouble. It was when thad cut out.

"I only knew about the cut at Colombo the last minute and had to think up something quickly. The 'offence' was a joke about a soldier home on leave. It just slipped

harmless--and at that time of Year or shorter periods in Local or night all children should be in Other Currencies at rates which will betl!"

Douglas Byng said: "I'm so accustomed to hearing that I've been banned for this or that, I'm not surprised. But why the B.B.C. should ban me I can't from their version, "Often their revised version Agencies and Branches,

seems ruder to me than my original.

"It all seems very strange to

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GARRISON HOCKEY CUP FINAL FIXED FOR SUNDAY

Great Battle Expected Between Middlesex & Rajputs

A Force In

By "Squaddy"

THE FINAL of the Garrison Cup between Middlesex and Rajput's is scheduled to take place on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. The match will be played on the excellent hard sand pitch at. Shamshuipo.

and as the two teams are quite mains new is the battle itself, so tancillar with it, an exciting trester roll on the Rajput , or pived play, when the concurror of the game. a draw was the outcome when The entwo great bookey teams chehed early in the year

The Middles who have been reminized by arrivals from home. lately, recently held a hockey trial to determine whether fresh tilent was availamongst the newcom-The game proved to: be very exciting and quite a success, the result being that the Battalion team narrowly escaped top: in cooperation. defeat at the hands of the Rest. the score at the finish being a two all draw.

L/Cpl, Winneld in "Diehard's" goal played the game of his life Many a time when a goal seemed dallying. inevitable he was there. It is true that he let a couple past but the blame for that rests on the shoulders of the defence for lack of cooperation. If Winfield standard plays the same against the Rajouts on Sunday the "Dichards" shall have a great burden lifted from their shoul- maximum amount of time for

ders. Sgt. Crowley, coach of Måldle- In the same pool Middlesex Leicester latters' hockey prowess.

The ground is one of the best are rather close-mouthed on in the Colony having a tendency their plans. The decks being to increase the speed of the game cleared for action all that re-

as anticipated. If must be re- Colonel L. A. Nevahare M.C., meesbered that the "Diebards" President of the Area Hockey only dropped one point in the Association, volt present the Hockey League and that was to Camison Cup to the winners at

WATERPOLO

Signals gave an excellent account of themselves on Sunday when they beat European , YMCA at Victoria Barracks. The game itself was clean, fast,) and confirmed the old proverb that united we stand divided. we fall, for the "Sigs" were the

Their passes were carried out with a precision that reminded one of a military parade, being enappy, clear and concise, no time being wasted in useless dilly-

H Royal Corps of Dots and Dashes can keep this up in their forthcoming fixtures then there can only be one outcome of the Waterpolo League, They are rather lucky to have a swimming pool so close to their Barracks which enables them to obtain the practice

sex, organised the trial with the were unlucky to lose to Com-[Millwall express purpose or begon on hand Small Units. The match Tottenham abled to turn out the strongest had one or two dull momente! Westham team against their opponents. He at the close, when both sides Aldershot has a very healthy respect of the reemed to be wearying. It seems ed as though the sorvices of Manchester Whilst in the Rapput's training Berry, the ex-CDichard" goalquarters nothing much is said keeper, were raissed by the team. Preston the man theore seems to be and it will be a long time before action and the Rajjis themselves, they will be able to replace him.

Signals Proving THREE ONE-DAY CRICKET Waterpolo League MATCHES PLAYED AT HOME

CAMBRIDGE TENNIS SUCCESS

Combridge University had a narrow win over Oxford University in the 'Varsity tennis match played at Oxford yesterday.

The Light Blues won the singles by lost the but doubles by 3-6. Reuter.

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Fellowing are the home fixtures for the week-end: INTERNATIONAL MATCH

v England LONDON CUP FINAL A Readonn Brentford

SOUTH REGIONAL Stoke y Crystal Fulham v Queen's Pack

- Watf ird NORTH REGIONAL y Bury v Bolton

v Liverpool CHESHIRE COUNTY BOWL FINAL

y Chester Stockport REGIONAL MATCH v Chesterfield Mansfield SCOTTISH SUMMER CUP FIRST ROUND

Airdrie Celtic Falkirk Hearts Morton Motherwell Putrick

Third Lanark V

v Hamilton Hibernian Rangers Queen's Park Clyde Dumbarton

--- Reuter.

v St. Mirren

Albion Rovers

Nichols Plays Big Part In Heavy R.A.F. Defeat

THREE CRICKET MATCHES WERE PLAYED AT HOME YESTERDAY (WHITMONDAY) MOST IMPORTANT BEING A FIXTURE BETWEEN THE REST OF ENGLAND AND ROYAL AIR FORCE AT LORD'S WHICH RESULTED IN A WIN FOR THE FORMER TEAM. MANY TEST CRICKETERS TOOK PART IN THIS MATCH.

ARMY WIN SOCCER FINAL

The British Army beat Royal Air Force by 8 goals to 2 in the Final of the Inter-Allled Services Football Cup at Stamford Bridge yesterday. 8,000 spectators watched the game.

As a curtain raiser—the army teams from Norway and Belgium, who had reached the Semi-Final of the competition played a match and the Belgians won by 4 goals to 3. Scorers for the winners were Landrie (2) Schuerman and Busser while Hagen scored al three for the loters.

As the amorement little indimes tean from allied Sorvices in England parts upated by the Budish Army and Air Force were a wave or on teacher the Final as their players or remainly League r Interne ionar pievers.

A tour love these half saw four Pales in (3) Dennis Comp'on (2) Birket Welsh and Hagan and for Air Force Fenton and Kitchen.

Saving cert'ficates were presented to the players as mementoes while the Cup was handed to the victors by a high official of Reyal Air Force.

Captain Margesson, Minister of War, was present and also the Norwegian Foreign Minister. --Reuter.

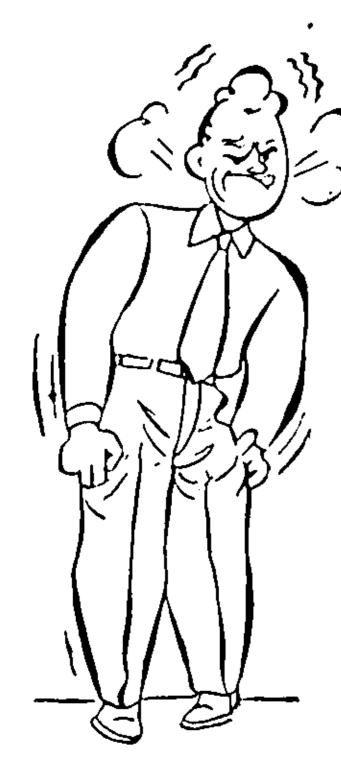
The Airmen were dismissed for 51, the Essex professionals, Ray Smalle and Nichols taking 5 for 11 and 3 for 18 respectively. Wright at Kent took the other two

wickets for three runs.

The Rest of England lost their first two wickets for seven runs but R. E. S. Wyatt, former England Test opening batsman, and Nichols carried the score past their opponents' before Wyatt was out for 42. Nichols was undefeated at the close with 50 to his credit when the total score was 113 for 3.

Le cestershire had a big win over Northampton in another one-day match, dismissing their opponents for 57 before lunch, Smith taking 6 for 21. C. S. Dempster, New Zealand's leading cricketer. then made 36 and Berry 23 and these two scored enough in an opening partnership to win.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire beat Derbyshire by 10 runs, Not's had first lease of the wicket and scored 139 and then dismissed Derbyshire for 129, despite a that there de then the Army's bril- fighting 51 by Payton. Woodhead had lorwards dominated play, of Notts, with 5 for 15, and Mitin, courts for the Army were chell of Derbyshire with 6 for 40, returned the best bowling figures. Reuter.



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BIG RACING UPSET AT HOME

There was a big racing upset at Salisbury yesterday, when six Derby andidates were among the nine runners in the Mile and a Quarter Derby Trial Stakes, in which Owen Tudor was made warm favourite, at 7 to 4 on but Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan's horse, ridden by Harry Wragg who had won two races earlier in the programme, was well beaten by the 8-1 Friday Prince, owned by Mr. F. Williams and ridden by Lane.

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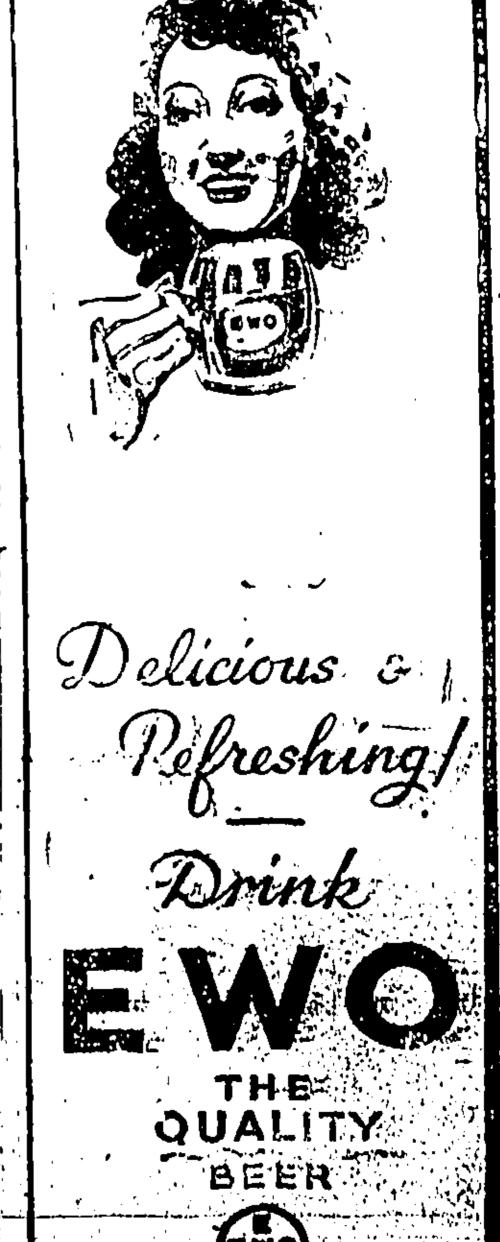
Actually, Owen Tudor, only just got, second, place by half: a :length from the 20-1 outsider, Mr. R. Dawson's Mazarin, ridden by Bartlam.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who sustained a broken

His Majesty's Myrobella, a win of the day, Reuter.



leg at Salisbury three weeks ago, colt, is obviously outstanding is still in pain and the leg has among two-year-olds and won. been put in another plaster cast for the third time this season It is likely to be several weeks when it beat Tornado by a length before Richards will be able to in the Two-Year-Old Plate, with walk again. Roman Emperor third. Myro-Fairy Prince, which won the bella gained its other wins at Derby Trial Stakes yesterday at earlier Salisbury meetings. It 8-1, is owned by Mr. Williams, was a hot favourite at 9-2 yesa young Army officer, who is terday and Wragge always had now a prisoner of war.



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National Courage (Why) Prairie Vlew (Lan) Colooma (Gredmaka) A Surprising Time (Toots) Black Seal (C.H.) ... Sam's Choice (Collene) Palber (Marber) Charlesber (Marber 1) First Love (P. & L.) ... Nomine Poenae (Lee Bros.) Marsh Warbler (Pearstur) Many Thanks (Kia Ora) Fresh Air (S.K.) Baffin Bay (S. W. Lee) Lex Forl (Lee Bros.) Navylight (Circ) ... Dutch Treat (Hollandia) Wonderful Scheme (Kong Brch) Cortain (L.W.S.)

Bona Vacantia (Culture) Man.O'-War (Penn & Tsoi) Springhuret (Billy) ... Vanguard (Choice) Galverton Bay (T.K.L.) Blue Field (S. W. Lee) Cheerful Star (E.S.K.) Manhattan (Shields & Stan-

Gay Fox (Eu Tung-ren) A Luxurlous Time (Miss Li Po-chun) Gloaming (Eu Tong-sen) Odcon (T.K.L.) Connleber (Marber 1) Longdon (G. Tinson) Amulet Star (C.W.K.) National Welfare (Yeung

Pros.) Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo) ... Eve of Peace (Eve) . Maple Leaf (Kwok Yeechan)

Brutus (G. Trever'on) ... Optima Fide (8.W.) ... Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall) Tlen Tlen (Wai Shiu-pak) Avon (V. M. Grayburn) Sydney Lady (Lucky) ... A Surprising Time (Li

Shiu-fai) The Ninateenth Hole (Golf) Newborn Star (C.N.K.) ... Catterick Bri ige (Electricity) Anzac Day (Chau & Chau) Twinkling Star (E.S.K.) ... So Nice (F. A. Sulton).... Eve of Dancing (Eve) ... King Kong (Cocca) A Rosy Time (Miss Li Po-

Johnber (Marber) Crack Shot (S. W. Lee) ... Vanity Fair (Choice) Vixen Tor (G. Tinson).... Eve of Harvest (Eve) Venus Bay (T.K.L.) Contact (Ellandee) Shuttlecock (Monestoy) ... Lovely View (Lan) Rowan. (Ash) Araxy II (T. M. Gregory) Leading Star (S.L.K.) Wayworth (Wayfoong) ... Fair Chance (Weetoo) Angel of Glory (L. & Y.) ... Racylight (Circ)

Gregory) Royal Bovereign (Grake)... Hascossay (T. & E.) Shuttlecock (8. T. Wil-· liamson) Centre Court (T.K.L.) · · · · The Koala Bear (Tester & -Abraham)

Catterick Bridge (C. L.

Night Express (Necan) ... -Hole-In-One-(Golf)--------Joan (Chanol) Roolfly (Ellandee) Eve of Hunting (Eve) Vip Major (Lee Bros.) Hughber (Marber 1) Lovelylight (Cire) Gladiator (Eve) Royat Severeign (G. A.

Harriman)

JOCKEY'S AND OWNERS' RECORDS

The following are the leading L. J. A. Fielden . . 0 jockeys, and owners for the first Tang Man-wa half of the 1941 season:-, JOCKEY8

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2 850 2,850 Conquering Time (Li Pochun) 2,800 Hillsboro Bay (T.K.L.) 2,800 | Eve of Grandeur (Eve) 2,750 | Misty View (Lan) ... 2.600 | Bendigo (Y. L.) ... 2.500 Far View (Lan) 2,500 | Galas v (Chau K.) 2,300 Iron Beauty (Iron) 2,300 Eve of Reason (Sportsmen) 2.250 Eve of Folly (Eve) 2,200 Thir y Six (Numerals) 2,150 Amber 11 (Highlight) 2.150 Harmony Star (S. W. Lee) 2,100 Snow White (Mok Kon. 2,100 rang) ... 2,000 | Portrush (H. Leigh) 2,000 | King's Welcome (Dynasty) 2,000 Dathing Beauty (Cal) Ratio Decidendi (Lee Bros.) 2,000 Graceful View (Lan)

1,900 Occar Zylch (Mortimer Sherd) 1.900 Forty-Six (Numeralt) 1,900 | Spring Shine (T. W. Lee) . 1,850 Lancarhire Chips (Mrs. Stanton) 1,850 1,850 Winnie (S. W. Lcc) 1,825 Tropical Love (L.C.L.) Spicylight (Cire) 1,800 Iron Belle (Iron)

1,800 Bendigo (Mrs. J. H. Tag-1,750 Eve of Reason (Eve) 1,750 Eve of Deception (Eve) ... 1,750 Corvette (Cladsheba) ... 1,650 Pumpern ckel (T.L.) 1,600 Lancashire Lass (Necan) Battle (New Line) ... 1,500 Vitamin M (Dr. Lee Shiu-

kce) 1,500 1,500 | Surprise Again (Sewell) 1,500 Ophir (Sit) ... A Good Time (I.M.M.F.) 1,500 | Cockleroi (Necan) 1.500 Co orado Star (Ellandee) 1.500 Expansion Time (Li Po-1,5001

Locus Standi (Lee Bros.) ... 1,500 Royal Wedding Eve (W. T. Stanton) West Lake (S. W. Lee) ... Devonian (Lady Northcote) 1,500 Amusement Tax (Taxpayer) Vitamin M (S.S.)

Raconteur (Manetta) . . Endeavour (Iron) 1.300 Googly (K.C.C.) 1,250 | Casino (Bridge) 1,250 Hughber (Marber) Lovely Star (Kong Bros.)... 1,250 | Seventy-Six (Numerals) ... 1,200 Potentate (Eu Tong-sen) . . . 1,200 Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen)... 1,100 Jennifer (Quartermaster) 1,100 | Tobaccoship (Sikit) 1,072 | Musketeer (Li Chl Choh) 1,050 Rose Emily (Eu Tong Sen) Trlumphant Day (Chau Bros.)

1,050 Sydney Diamond (Dia-Hopeful Star (Kong Bros.) 1,000 | National Reform (Why) ... 1.000 Riverside (Peter and Paul) 1,000 | War Tax (Taxpayer) 1,000 Burford (Quartermaster)... Seal River (Gredmaka) ... 1,000 Brown Derby (Cocoa) 1,000 Daylight (Cire, Jnr.)

1,050 Strathalbyn (Macgregor)...

1,000 Criffel (John Peel) Portruch (Dr. Lee Shiu-1,000 | kee) 1,000, Lilliber (Marber) Emergency Unit (H. Leigh) 1,000 | Bredon (Tinson) 1,000 Joher (Marber)

1,000 Double Finesse 1,000 | Sea Jay (S. T. Williamson) 950 Ozark (T.K.L.) 950 Odin (T.K.L.) 1.900 | Dignitas (T. and W.) 900 Rob Roy (Mrs. Eu Tong-888 | 'con) 850 Sunlight View (Lan) Coltic Star (S.L.K.)

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since returned North. OWNERS T K. L. S. W. Lcc Eve Necan Marber Eu Tong-sen Li Po-chun Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen 3 Sailbad the Sunner 3 Mrs. A. E. Grasett 3 Lcc Bros. E. S. K. Dynasty Kong Bros. G. Tinson Choice Penn & Tsoi Kia Ora V. M. Grayburn | Numera's

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Hold Meetings

leach association, or even club, to

Corcoran's idea as to how to

J. F. MacGregor ..

K. C. C.

GAME GREAT NOBODY KNOWS THE RULES

THERE ARE millions of golfers, and, to hear Fred Corcoran tell it, there are millions of golf rules. Everybody makes up his own until the only standard equipment is the right to embellish a story in the locker room.

These one-man - legislatures up a match waiting for a ball on don't make their laws with any the hip of a cup to drop?" idea of getting a bulge on an op- . He was reminded that Horton ponent. The situation is due to a Smith wailed five minutes for a profound ignorance of what's in ball to drop in a Florida tourna-Intent not long ago while a spectu-

"Golf is the only sport in which! for named Kenesaw Mountain 400 most of the players don't know Landis sputtered and fumed and 400 the rules," Corcoran, P. G. A., wanted to know if there weren't tournament manager, declares, any rules in this game. 400 When the game first is taken up "That's right," Corcoran admit-400 the player goes out with some ted, "and Smith was wrong on friends, gets the general idea of that." 350 the game, and let's it go at that.

Women Stumped

"They don't bother to spend a correct this ignorance-is-bliss sit-307 dime for a set of rutes and learn uation concerning the rules is for 300 what they can do and can't do. 300 Even tournaments are filled with hold a meeting each spring, sup-300 players who are stumped when ervised by someone who knows 300 some simple question arises. Par- what he is talking about. 300 ticularly women's tournaments. 300 You've probably been in the offi-greater enjoyment of the game, the national open at Fort Worth 300 cials' tent time after time when and save many a friendship, he this year. The course favours the some plump matron came huffing contends. Many beautiful friend- long hitter, he says, so no Johnnyand puffing over the hills from a ships have been snapped off over Come-Lately will take the crown. 300 something she would know if she Incidentally and beside the er. 300 knew her rules.

"I get hundreds of those Asays, B-says, who's-right? Lctters, most of them on questions covered by the rules. Do you know, incidentally, that there is no rough on a golf course?"

If he had said fairway, we would have been inclined to agree with him, as when we play a golf course we see nothing else but 250 rough.

"That's right," he continued without waiting for an answer "There is no rough in the rules. 200 The rough and fairways are the 200 same. When some designation is needed, such as when a preferred 200 lie is permitted, a stipulation is 200 made, such as: The portion

200 known as the fairway. 200 "And do you know there is no 200 penalty for a caddle walking into a trap? And that it costs a 200 stroke to lift a ball out of casual 180 water in a trap? And that prac-150 tice swings are permitted on the 150 | course? And that you can't hold!

Following are the results of the Cash Sweeps at the Racos vecterday.

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\$1,334,70 No. 1506 ., 4236 1.334.70 296.60 ., 2237 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each; Nes 3242, 3815, 2604, 3696. 3852, 1295. RACE 1 \$2,000.60 No. 4298

,. 1249 571.60 285.80 ., 3173 Unplaced ponles (\$50 cach Nos. 622, 3854, 1625, 4075. 4547, 4250, 1573, 2266, 1220, 1771, 1789. RACE 5

\$2,504.25 No. 4368 715.50 . 1415 .. 3237 357.75 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2504, 3027, 4770.

RACE 6 \$2,428.65 No. 2835 .. 2284 693.90 346.95 .. 4674 Unplaced ponics (\$50 cach): Nog. 449, 3842, 1672, 1803, 4930, 3794, 2640, 3672. RACE 7

Nos. 358 \$2,482,90 ., 2706 709.40 .. 5038 354.70 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each). Not. 1719, 1302, 4258, 3165. 135, 5424, 1961, 121**9,** 417, **338**2. RACE 8

\$2,773.05 No. 85 .. 1913 792.30 ., 5519 396.15 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each :: No. 2802. RACE 9

No. 4083 \$2,807.00 3598 802.00 401.00 1684 Unplaced ponice (\$50 each): Not. 2773, 5413, 3081, 3049,

4299. RACE 10 No. 5767 \$2,712.15 774.90 344 ., 4062 387.46 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 331, 5295, 3713, 2007, 686,

277, 223. RACE 11 No. 179 \$5,245,80 677 1,498.80 5085 749.40 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Not. 5610, 3409, 4535, 3365, 2036, 4702.

> LANTAO HANDICAP RESULT

Following is the result of the \$1 Cash Sweep run on the Lantao Handicap:---1st No. 249508 \$110,930.40 31.694.40 2nd , 249240 3rd , 176061 15,847,20 Unplaced ponies (\$1,523.77

each): (Nos. 163809, 1565, 67611, 84330, 141647, 137798. 168656, 105752, 236930, 64060, 122121, 251220, 65022, 200657. 136336, 83047, 62692, 145336. 175367, 136824, 257816, 58953, 266985, 157742, 50474, 84399.

Such instruction would lead to Demaret predicts a new record in distant fairway to get a ruling on some triffing argument over rules. It will be some established playpoint, Corcoran says that Jimmy.

Jimmy Demaret? Could be.



STOP PRESS

HITLER WILL NOT WIN

Four Essential Facts Bearing Against Germany

GERMANS STILL HOLD U.S. RED CROSS UNIT

A total of 116 American survivors of the supply ship "Zamzam," which was sunk in the Atlantic, arrived in Lisbon yesterday by train from France via Spain and are awaiting repatriation.

Twenty-one American ambulance drivers who were also in the ship were not among the Lisbon arrivals.— Reuter.

INDIAN TROOPS BURMA

IT CAN NOW BE REVEALED THAT INDIAN TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED IN BURMA.

These tall gaunt soldiers, drawn from the warlike races of India, ' will share the defence of Burma he continues, "and with our with many indigenous races.

Burma's defence policy epitomised in the words of the with Germany. Thereafter will late Governor, Sir Archibald come the inevitable superiority." Cochrane: "The Burmese people desire to be at peace while ready and prepared to defend the country," --- Reuter,

Nazi Victory Contrary To U.S. Interest

"HITLER WILL NOT WIN," DECLARED MR. HARRY HOPKINS, LEASE AND LEND ACT ADMINISTRATOR, IN AN ARTICLE AP-PEARING IN THE JULY ISSUE OF THE MAGA-ZINE "THE AMERICAN," IN NEW YORK. HE BASES THE PREDICTION ON THE FOUR FOL-LOWING ESSENTIAL FACTS:

"Hitler has not got real sea power. He is slowly losing air superiority. He cannot equal the economic resources which the British and ourselves are bringing to bear against him; finally, it is contrary to every American interest — economic, political and moral — that he shall be allowed to consolidate his ill-gotten gains."

Pointing out that while he does not under-estimate. Hitler and the Nazi military machine, "that has been immensely successful under his leadership and is s'ill Tthe most powerful in the world," Mr. Hopkins declares that Hitler's greater bomber strength is i tain gets more bombers.

"The British are catching up." help another year will find the is Democracies on fairly equal terms

> Paying tribute to the pluck of the British, Mr. Hopkins says: "Even though the bomb. ing of civilians should be 10 part of the Hemisphere.

times as great as it has been it would not crack the morale of the British people. They are far too tough for that"

Fighting The U-Boats

Discussing the necessity for decreasing week by week as Bri-|keeping Britain's sea life line open, Mr. Hopkins says: "Our jown naval patrol, now widely extended, will keep under observation raiders and submarines. which mean no good to America. "We will search them out, we will find them and we will find a way of keeping those unfriend-

ly forces of Nazi power from interrupting this lifeline in this "Our self-interest demands that

the weapons of war which vast economic superiority can produce must find their way to the armies in Egypt, to the Allied navies patrolling the seas, to the fighting air forces that will bring freedom to the world." Of his own country, the writer

says: "The United States is determined on the policy of all-out aid to the Democracies. That aid must be given stintlessly and at once. Hitler is strong but the Democracies are stronger." Reuter.



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TRIBUTE ANZAC

The Australian mier, Mr. Menzies, speaking on the subject of Crete, paid a tribute to Australia's soldiers, saying: "The part played by magnificent troops must fill Australia with a. necessary pride heroic enterprise manfully pursued home.

"The authorities have taken every conceivable step to force the Middle East with men and equipment."

Mr. Menzies continued: "All the time I sat on the War Cabinet in London I found the utmost readito accept risks and send every possible tank, gun and aeroplane to the Middle East, the defence of which has been Empire defence.

cated from Crete is higher than might have been expected. "The action upset the German time=table, strengthened capacity to defend the vital zone of Egypt and Suez and enabled us to clear, up Iraq and make other troop movements.

"The proportion of men extri-

"Nevertheless the danger great. We must resolutely confront it but there is no reason for pessimismi!--Reuter.

Captain W. H. P. Chattey

was sentenced by the Chief

Justice this morning to two

years imprisonment.

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Comment ······

Caustic comment on the references by Admiral Darlan, Vichy Vice-Premier, to Turkey in his! statement on Saturday appeared yesterday in the! Turkish newspaper "Ulus," cited by Ankara radio.

"It would be better for Darlan! to choose his weapons, whether I sharp or blunt from his own cupboard and leave Turkey alone," the paper said.

"In making one pretext after another for disgraceful accusations against Britain, Darlan lets himself be led, wittingly or otherwise, into a distortion of the facts in connection with the history of the Turkish war of

independence. "If it is an error it is inexcusable because the greater part of the forces of invasion at that time were composed of contingents of the French army." ---Reuter.

GERMANS ON FRENCH VESSEL

nipeg" (8,379 tons) has been intercepted by the Royal Netherlands warship "Van Kinsbergen" in West Indian waters, says Royal Netherlands naval communique issued by the Admiralty in London yesterday.

The "Winnipeg" sailed from Marseilles and had called at Dakar. When intercepted she had aboard over 200 Germans bound for Martinique.

Reason for the presence of these Germans is not at all clear and is now undergoing examination.— Reuter.

WESTERN DESERT

AGAIN BEEN ACTIVE IN THE TOBRUK AND SOLLUM AREAS, SAYS YESTERDAY'S COM-MUNIQUE FROM BRITISH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN CAIRO.

ARMY CHIEFS AT BRENNER PASS MEETING

According to Lyons radio both the German and Italian Commanders-in-Chief, Marshal Keitel and General Cavallero, were present during part of the discussions between Hitler and Mussolini at the Brenner Pass.

The discussions lasted five hours with a brief interval for lunch.—Reuter.

Caustic Fuehrer Not Likely Germans Turkish To Grant Further Favours

YESTERDAY'S MEETING BETWEEN HIT-LER AND MUSSOLINI, WITH THE ATTEN-DANT FOREIGN MINISTERS, AT THE BREN-NER FASS, IS SIGNIFICANT AS SHOWING THE NECESSITY FOR FURTHER CO-ORDINATION BETWEEN THE TWO AXIS POWERS, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

Italy has now been at Germany's orders and mercy for many months and it was doubtless to hear Hitler's fresh instructions that Mussolini and Count Ciano were summoned to the Brenner Pass.

It is over three months! since the Fuehrer accorded Il Duce the favour of a personal interview and it is noticeable that the official news of the meeting was first given out from Rome.

While nothing definite is known in London regarding the purpose of the meeting, it is thought there that Mussolini is even less likely than usual to be the gainer by it

Limit Of Generosity

There seems to be little likelihood that Hitler will be in the mood to support whatever claims on France Mussolini still pretends to nourish in view of the "sweet reasonableness" of

It is still more doubtful whether any hopes Mussolini might have of reaping an advantage from Hitler's carve-up will be granted.

for the nephew of the King of Italy is probably the limit of Hit- Badhdad telegram to Vichy quotler's generosity. - Reuter.

Rushing Planes

The passage of German warplanes eastward to Syria from the Nazis' newly occupied Aegean bases has been augmented greatly during the past five days, according to reports from Turkey's southern frontier, states the Columbia Broadcaste ing System correspondent in Ankara.

Some estimates place the total 'planes at 200.

All available information from Syria itself, adds the commentator, indicates that the French command and the colonial troops are rapidly digging in for a fight.

The French authorities are granting no passport visas either to Palestine or Iraq.—Reuter.

NEW GOVERNMENT IN IRAQ

The Regent of Iraq, Abdul Illah, now restored to power, has A ridiculous Croatian crown charged Jemil Pasha to form a new Government, according to a ed by Reuter,

GRAPHIC STORY OF CORNWALL'S FIGHT

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION of scenes during the action in which the cruiser H.M.S. Cornwall sank a German raider in the Indian Ocean was given in Capetown yesterday by a

He said that early on the morning of May 8 Cornwall's 'planes located the ship 65 miles away and course was altered to intercept it. At about 3 p.m. the next day the raider was

p.m. was ordered to heave to. No notice was taken and a warning shot was fired, upon which the raider, which was posing as a Norwegian ship, hoisted the Nazi flag, dropped the flaps concealing her guns and fired a broadside.

For about 15 minutes we a minute. listened to the crash of guns and BRITISH TROOPS ... HAVE the whistling of enemy shells vivors, among whom were a numoverhead and around us and then a cheer went up as we hit the prisoners of the raider,

In Abyssinia, operations are rapidly returning to normal and splinter wounds, not serious. at Basra allas cam Reuter Reuter Reuter

South African member of the ship's crew.

only some 25 miles away.

She was gradually overhauled blew up. Sank in Seconds

"The rear half of the ship was enveloped in a cloud of smoke which towered to height of about 2,000 feet." Owing to the large amount of explosive the ship carried she blew up and sank within less than

Next job was picking up surber of British seamen who were

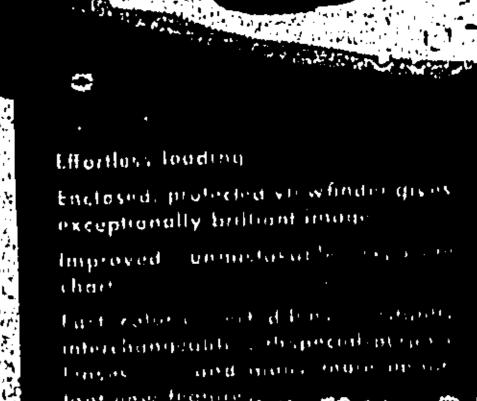
The narrator concluded by saying that Cornwall suffered only superficial damage and the only In Baghdad, the situation is casualties were two men with Start Your Movie Career Now with a

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(By Reuter's Special Correspondent)

HOW THREE BRITISH TANKS AND THREE AUSTRALIAN BREN-GUN CARRIERS FOUGHT'A REARGUARD ACTION OVER THE WHITE MOUNTAINS IN CRETE AND HELD THE ADVANCING GERMANS AT BAY WHILE BRITISH TROOP'S RETIRED TO THE DEBARK-ATION BEACHES, WAS TOLD TO REUTER YESTERDAY BY A WOUNDED BRITISH TANK CAPTAIN.

"We began our retreat from westward of Canea under the most concentrated divebombing and machine-gunning from the air any of us had ever seen," the officer said.

"We passed through Canea, where not a single house seemed to be left standing. The entire town had been reduced to heaps of rubble by the Luftwaffe.

simetimes as many as 20 dive- blown into the sole of his foot by bombers swooping almost level a high-explosive bullet, and had with our turrets and trying to crawled to the beach where he put us out of action, but by the boarded a destroyer. time we were deep into the . off and left us alone.

saucer-shaped depression in the vicinity of a deserted village commanding a ridge over which we waited for the Germans to shot of morphia." appear.

"Behind us the last columns of our retreating troops made their way down a steep valley on the last 15 miles to the coast, many of them assisting wounded.

Rearguard Action

"At 6 a.m. reveral companies of Germans, with mortars, appeared over the ridge. We opened fire at long range — the tanks held the central position across the road, the Bren carriers deploying on either side. "Our force was very small and

we were careful not to allow the Jerries close enough to use their A maximum temperature of hand-grenades.

"We were slowly forced to retire down the valley as the Gerout flanking movements, tryin; to encircle us.

fresh stand, halting the enemy and giving our retreating troops as many extra valuable minutes as possible.

Marines Fight To The Last

"The enemy advance was thus delayed and our troops reached comparative safety behind the last prepared British line in Crete, which I understand was held by Marines until the last.

"We crossed four bridges 'to the coast each of which was blown up by a small party of Sappers when we had crossed. beaches we looked over the deserted scene from a precipitous

slope. "Only a handful of soldlers was visible and we discovered that the hillside was honeycombed with caves crammed with British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers waiting for nightfall, when British warships would stand off the coast and take men aboard by means of barges.

Road Blocked

the road."

A STATE OF THE STA

"We fought our way along the This officer was wounded by a road to a hail of bullets from three-inch splinter which was

mountains the Luf waffe sheered). Once aboard, while dive-bomb-Fern attacked the vessel, he was "We took up a position in a operated upon under what he described as "an old-fashioned and excellent anaesthetic, consisting of six double rums and a Reuter.

WEATHER OF MAY

The weather for May was generally cloudy and humid with relatively little wind, except for month. Although rain fell on fif- hails this assurance as a proof of demolished. It was the fourth teen days, which is normal for May, the total for the month was ter. well below the average. Temperatures were normal with no large variations during the period,

88.8 deg. F. was recorded on the -13th and the 26th; a minimum of [.68,9 on the 1st and the mean for mans in great numbers carried the month was 77,3 against a normal mean of 77.1. The mean relative humidity was 87, which is "We made use of every bend in 3% above the normal for May. the winding road which offered a Duration of bright sunshine was 145 hours, 12 hours below normal. 5.84 inches of rain fell during the month, 60% of this fell on the three days 14th, 21st and 25th; Normal rainfall for May is 11.25 inches. A maximum wind velocity of 38 miles per hour was recorded at 7.58 on the 14th.

U.S. DEFENCE HIGHWAYS

President Roosevelt yesterday sent Congress a message recommending an additional appropriation of \$125,000,000 for special defence highway construction, "Four hundred yards from the says Reuter from Washington.

DUBLIN AIR RAID TOLL

-Reuter.

WEYGAND BACK

the sanks leaving them to block a Vichy despetch to Berlin quot- kitchen gardens and the owner are now doing their peace-time be able to write and tell kilm it ed by Reuter.

SPECIAL

ROOSEVELT TO APPOINT AN NUMBER VICE-ADMIRALS TO HAVE CHARGE OF "SPECIAL AND UNUSUAL" MISSIONS OF THE NAVAL FORCES.

High naval officials at a recent House Naval Committee hearing said that the new Vice-Admirals would command "task forces" separate from the fleet for special duty and that no indication was given as to where the task forces would be sent, - Reuter.

PURPOSE OF WINANT

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, MR. JOHN G. WIN-ANT, RETURNED TO THE U.S. ONLY FOR A GENERAL EX-CHANGE OF VIEWS, ACCORD-ING TO A STATEMENT BY A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFI-CIAL TO THE PRESS IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

The official, seeking to allay speculation, said Mr. Winant ask-. ed 10 days ago for permission to return for consultation,

He brought no special message from the British Government, so far as is known.

Mr. Winant is expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-day, -- Reuter,

SINO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

king yesterday gave prominence effice of the Ambassador but did to the text of letters exchanged not explode. between the United States' Secretary of State. Mr. Cordell Hull, pital was damaged by two bombs. and Mr. Quo Tal-chi, new | Very heavy casualties were suf-Chinese Foreign Minister, in fered by junkmen along the river which the United States agrees fronts and 70 dead bodies have

extraterritorial already been recovered .--- Reuter. relinguish rights as soon as peace and order. Central News adds that the |are restored in China,

Sino-American friendship. Reu- time Sir Arthur's house had been

POWERS OF REQUISITION FOR ROOSEVELT

The U.S. War Department has submitted to Congress a request for legislation authorising the President during the national emergency to requisition property of any kind "necessary to national defence."

Officials in Washington yesterday said that this was similar to powers assumed by President Wilson during the Great War.—Reuter.

British Embassy Damaged

The British Embassy was badly damaged and consulate French the demolished when 27 Jap-

There were no casualties among the Embassy staff when a bomb Chinese newspapers in Chung- landed immediately behind the

The American Methodist Hos-

house of Sir Arthur Blackburn, The Chinese press unanimously Counsellor of the Embassy, was hombed.

ANGRY COMMENT DUBLIN

Commenting on the air raid on Dublin on Saturday morning the Dublin newspaper "Irish Press" refers to the protest to Germany sent by the Eire and says Government that in this protest and this demand the Irish Government have support of every Irish citizen.

"This is a neutral State. It has maintained its neutrality with a correctitude which is evident to all belligerents

"That it chould nevertheless suffer the horrors of last Saturday morning calls for most vehe-_ ment condemnation.

"The heart-rending scenes in the devastated areas must have brought into the minds of all who saw or read of them a feeling of deepest resentment that so grievous a hurt should have been inflicted on our capital and its unoffending people."

Another Dubl'n paper, Irish Independent," writes: is the eighth time within months on which bombs been dropped inside our tory." British Wireless.

"This have terri-

anese aircraft raided BARN NOW EMPTY

The view that it was too late to prevent escape of Axis funds from the United States by a "freezing" order, was expressed yesterday by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, when asked by reporters whether he still considered a freezing order necessary.

"My own feeling is that the barn is now empty," he said. Tho Axis had already removed its seizable funds in anticipation of. su**c**h an order.

Mr. Morgenthau also said that the Treasury is restricting new tax requests to \$3,500,000,000 despite increased spending estimates. —Reuter.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S ACADEMY BID

AN OIL PAINTING BY AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER WAS TAKEN TO THE SELECTION OF THIS YEAR'S BOARD ROYAL ACADEMY BY TWO -UNIFORMED Y.M.C.A.

They told how a young man in the King's Royal Rifles dashed into a canteen at Waterloo Station, carrying the painting of a nude Indian child under his arm.

"Please take this to the Academy," he begged Miss Gladys Rolfe. "My commanding officer won't give me leave to get there myself."

Ho said he had a picture hung

"But his name must remain my secret until the picture is acceptin smartest outdoor clothes. the Army takes the gardener into ed or rejected." Miss Rolfe told pared British line we destroyed Vichy yesterday afternoon states In large houses, where there are its employ. Sixty such gardeners the Daily Mirror. "I hope I shall

REASON FOR ALARM

NO REASON FOR ALARM of Japanese threats in the Far East is seen by Major Alexandre de Morais, Portugal's best!known military commentator, writing in "O'Sec" in Lisbon yesterday.

"DAMN HITLER AND DON'T WASTE PAPER" so tempting. "Singapore

ASKED IF HE WISHED WHOSE HOUSE WAS OCCUP- serious emergency. IED BY TROOPS REPLIED: "GOD SAVE THE KING. DAMN HITLER AND DON'T WASTE PAPER.

mand.

30,000 properties have been re- of the fleet elsewhere."-Reuter. quisitioned in the Northern Command and 82 per cent. of the

does not want to keep them on, job with the Army.

He says: "Japanese attention is focussed on Singapore, through which they would reach the Malacca Straits and the coveted Dutch Indies, whose products are

"Singapore, however, is not to be taken easily. Garrisoned by 100,000 men, it can count on further support from Hong Kong, CLAIM AGAINST THE ARMY, Manila, Java, Borneo, and even A NORTH OF ENGLAND MAN Port Darwin, in the event of a

> "The cobjective is tempting to the Japaneco but the enterprise in risky. "Therefore there is no reason to

He is one of 773 property own- regard as alarming Japanese agi-The death-roll from Saturday's ers out of a total of 4,138 possible tation against Britain, the United Nazi air raid on Dublin is now 34. claimants who have recently States and Holland, who also At least 500 people are homeless, waived their claims for occupied would enter the lists at the first premises in the Northern Com- symptom unless, of course, an immediate menace to its own Atlan-Since the war started about tic coasts necessitated withdrawal last year.

German Losses In Crete May Have Crippling Effect

Next Problem In Near East War

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE LOSS OF CRETE IS UNDOUBTEDLY A TEMPORARY SETBACK BUT FROM THESE OPERATIONS WE CAN DRAW VERY VALU-ABLE LESSONS, BOTH STRATEGICALLY AND PRACTICALLY, AND WE MAY BE SURE WE WILL NOT FAIL TO DO SO.

Strategically, the lack of air bases was our weak point both in the defence of Greece and still more in the defence of Crete. It seems an unfortunate mistake not to have occupied many of the Dodecanese and Greek islands in the Aegean Sea months ago and to have built aerodromes there wherever possible.

Tactically, it seems as if the defences of accodremes in Crete were inadequate and miscalculation was made in the strength of the garrison required for the whole island but when these criticisms are made the defence of Crute remains a glorious episode and has written another splendid chapter in the long history of the British Army and Navy.

The Vandals received heavy punishment. Their losses in highly-trained men and aircraft have been very heavy and it remains to be seen if these losseare not crippling.

Next Problem

The defence of our naval base at Alexandria and the Suez Canal is the next problem. In this defence, the Island of Cyprus will be of the utmost. importance and adequate steps have been made to ensure our hald thereof.

The agestion of air power here again will be the decisive factor The Vandals will not be in so favourable a position to deploy their air forces against Cyprus as against Crete unless, indeed, they previously overrun Turkey and establish themselves in Syria,

Hitler is trying to do the latter now and it is urgent that the many French soldiers in Syria who hate Vichy and are ready to throw m their lot with General de Gaulle should receive every encouragement.

Wanted

This encouragement could vanced on Beirut and Damascu. people of Belgian Congo." covered by our Air Force which would protect them from attacks ernor-General, M. Ryckmans, in by Nazi 'planes now in Syria.

le audacious.

For the defence of Cyprus, Congo administration. Syria must be in friendly hands. The situation in Iraq has greathas come none too soon.

Strategical Assets

value to our cause to have thus the Congo in the South African supply to India as well as a valuable source of oil supply, and the the Congo people. rallying of the Arnb world to the British side and the security atforded to: our Allies; the Turks, by ... countries in the future... valuable strategical assets.

factor in the defence of Egypt for people of the Congo.—Reuter. it not only secures its back door but releases considerable forces of seasoned and wallant troops to move northward.

It is possible, that General his troops there. Reuter. Trom Madrid.

STATE OF SIEGE IN SYRIA

General Dentz, High Commissioner in Syria, has proclaimed a state of siege in eastern Syria, states Paris radio.

The radio adds that aerodromes several in Syria have been bombed, including an aerodrome near Aleppo.---Reuter.

SMUTS' MESSAGE TO CONGO

"The achievements of the South African Army be and Air Force have earngiven if the Free French Forces ed the admiration of the

This was stated by the Govpresenting a cheque for £500 to These are days which demand Fie d-Marshal Smuts' Birthday resolute political action and ar- Fund when a Union war train arceptance of risks even if the act rived at Elizabethville yesterday at the special invitation of the

The officer commanding the train, replying, said the Union ly improved and the collapse of Defence Department appreciated Raschid Ali's Nazi inspired revolt the assistance of the Congo in placing roads and the railway at its disposal.

a coccial message from Field-Marshal Smuts was read in which It is of considerable strategical he referred to the help given by secured an alternative line of war effort and said he was glad of the opportunity of honouring

> He looked forward to closer comradeship between the two

thus guarding their back door are Evidence of South Africa's tropmendous industrial development Similarly, the end of the Abys- | was provided by the war, train, sinian campaign is a powerful which was a revelation to the

SPAIN TO TAKE CHARGE

Wavell may now himself be Spain is taking charge of strong enough to assume the offen- French interests in Palestine folsive in Libya before the enemy is lowing the departure of French allowed further time to reinforce consular officials, says Reuter



A study of two of the youngsters under five who are now living at a beautiful home in the Home Counties and are looked after by the Child Care Reserve Committee of the National Council for Maternity and Child Welfare. Here the todd ers receive the best of attention and care. (Copyright, Fox).

POLICE SWOOPS WHISTH

THE PEOPLE of Britain have responded well to Government's appeal not to travel unnecessarily this Whitsuntide. A comparative few who attempted to visit seaside resorts such as Southend and Brighton were turned back by the Police.

children and men and women in watched. uniform responded to an invitation yesterday to view the most turned back near these tavourate recent bomb damage to St. Paul's. But there were gay as well as

sad moments.

West End Cinemas did good miles.—Reuter. business as did dog racing tracks, and the National Gallery drew a crowd as large as those of pre-war days.

Apart from here the crowds were only about half the usual Bize.

Police Swoops

Football and cricket attendances were small. People who used to come to London in thousand, remained in their own areas. There was not the usual number of conferences.

Only about 600 visitors entered the Victoria and Albert Museum, but at Madame Tussaud's business was good for wartime. Visitors were nearly all Londoners and a surprisingly large number obediently carried gasmasks.

were made along the seafronts vesterday, says Reuter.

attracted many visitors; family Brighton and Hove, and cinema parties, little groups of school queues and cafe entrances were tains, the Chinese counter-attack-

> Many would-be visions were Wnitsuntide resorts. One Army officer driving to Brighton was challenged three times in 40

SOVIET INTERNAL LOAN

The Sovie' Finance Commissar, M. Zverev, yesterday announced by radio the flotation of an internal loan of 9,500,000,000 roubles. He declared the loan was necessary for fulfilment of the 1941 Plan. — Reuler. . . .

SYRIA SUSPENDS COMMUNICATIONS

· Telegraphic communications between Cairo takes pains to record the "valuand Syria have been suspended able part" played by "the Itaby order of the French Govern- lian navy, squadrons of the Surprise identity card swoops ment, it was learned in Catro Italian air force and troops of

RESHUFFLE OF GREEK CABINET

As a result of recent events the Greek Government has tendered its resignation to the King of the Hellenes.

The King, desiring to employ certain Ministers on missions of national importance abroad and being convinced that in present circumstances at as desirable to restrict the size of the Government, has decided to accept their resignation.

In accordance with this decision the Greek Government now consists of the following memoers

M. Tsouderos, Premier, Finance and Foreign Affairs. Admiral Sakellariou. Vice-

Premier and Marine Minister General Nikolaidis, Air M. Dimitakakis Justice and

Acting Wur Minister, M. Dimitratos, Labour.

M. Theophanidis, Shipping.

CHINESE FUKIEN SUCCESS

Further Chinese successes in flerce fighting in the mountainous province of Shansi and in China are an-South the latest nounced in Chinese field despatches in Chungking.

Heavy fighting is raging in the Taihan Mountains in South-east Shansi, west of the highway between Changize and Kaoping.

The Chinese claim a victory also at Tahu, in the hills northwest of Foochow, in Fukien Pro-In London St. Paul's Cathedral by the Police in defence areas of vince. They state that after luring the Japanese into the mouned on May 13, inflicting serious losses on the Japanese.—Reuter.

IRONIC GOERING PRAISE

"YOU HAVE PROVED TO ALL THE WORLD OF THE FUEHRER - THERE ARE NO ISLANDS," UNASSAILABLE. SAYS GOERING IN AN ORDER OF THE DAY TO THE GER-MAN AIR FORCE QUOTED BY GERMAN OFFICIAL THE NEWS AGENCY:

While paying a glowing tribute to the achievement of the Gerand telephonic man forces in Crete, Goering the Italian army."-Reuter.

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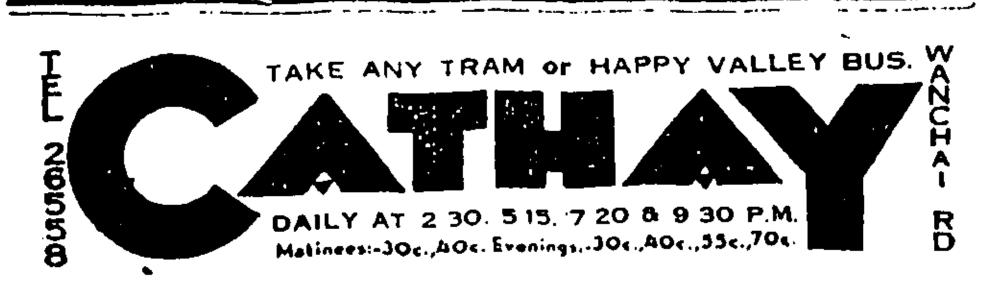
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TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY RED-HOT REVELATION OF FOREIGN SPIES!

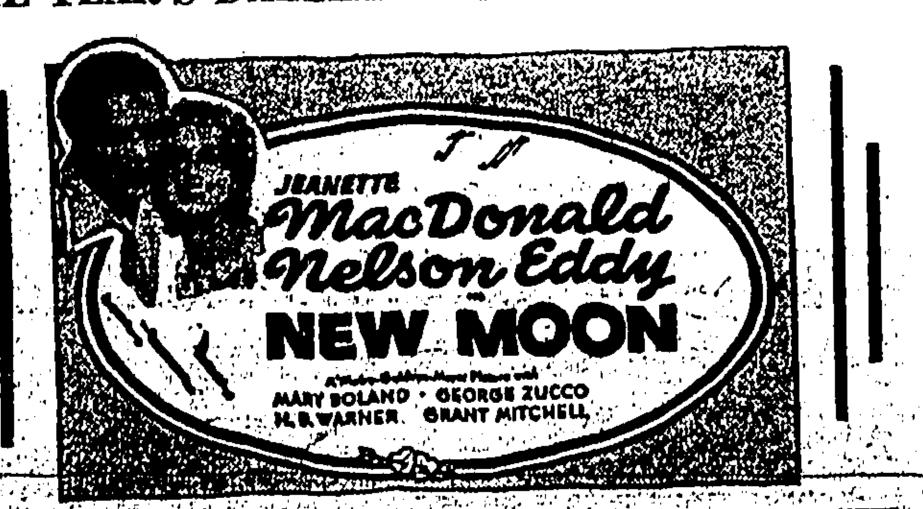
JACK HOLT : ((())) in the

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SHOWINGS TO-DAY FINAL THE YEAR'S DAZZLING MUSICAL SPECTACLE



To Morrow Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver in A 20th Contury " "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" Fox Picture



The Cheyne Hospital for Children now carries on at Farnham's Hall near Hertford, Hertfordshire. Here the youngsters are able to enjoy delightful strolls in the huge and picturesque gounds which surround the Hall. Photo shows some of the little patients with their nurse in the grounds of Farnham Ha I. (Copyright, Fox).

OPFRATIONS

HEAVY R.A.F. RAIDS in Crete, Libya and Syria, with the destruction or damage of a number of enemy aircraft as well as protection of the forces evacuated from Crete, were the high spots in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique says that in the Mediterranean large formations of R.A.F. and South African fighters continued protective patrols throughout Sunday over British warships and merchantmen, engaged in the evacuation of Crete.

Enemy aircraft were repeatedly tary buildings at Menastir. intercepted and many were attacked while others were compelled to retire before they had time to attack.

German Messerschmidt 110 were | Keuter. destroyed on similar duty on Cathedon in addition to the seven claimed in Sunday's com-

During Saturday night British heavy bombers attacked the at Malemi aerodromes -Heraklion, in Crete. Several fires were started and four enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground at Malemi and a number of others are believed to have been destroyed at Almyro.

In addition to these protective and bombing activities, throughout the whole period of the evacuation a number of bombers have been engaged in dropping medical supplies and food to isolated bodies of British troops in Crete.

Free French Raid

motor transport in the Reuter. Gimma area, obtaining direct hits or hilldin and vehicles.

The R.A.F. bombed troop concentrations at Debarech. Free French aircraft bombed macmine-gunned

transport between Chelga and

In Libya, British heavy bombers on Sa urday night attacked Benghazi harbour and started fires visib e 40 miles away.

Raid In Syria

A South African fighter shot down a Heinkel near Touruk on Sunday and machine-gunned mili-

the large of win head out a diversion will an it and an and

In Syria our bombers raided Aleppo aerodrome and destroyed a twin-engined aircraft and damaged several others.

From all these operations only One Italian Cant 1007 and a one British aircraft is missing.-

PORTUGAL TO BE

POSSIBLE HINT PORTUGAL RATIONING WAS CONTAINED ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN "DIARIA DE MANHA" LISBON YESTERDAY.

the difficulties caused by the res- TRY YESTERDAY. triction of imports and calling for

"It may be necessary to control will receive special rates consumption and distribution to pay. In Abyssinia, South African check rising prices and exaggerat. This is regarded as evidence of

FREYBERG PAYS A TRIBUTE

General Freyberg, V.C., Commander-in-Chief Allied forces the Crete, yesterday expressed his admiration for the courage and morale of the Cretans.

The Greek Minister of Justice. M. Sittin, who was the last mentber of the Greek Government to leave Crete with the evacuating troops, said, in a message to the people of Crete:

"I have seen General Freyberg who asked me to transmit to you and the Greek soldiers who fought on this island the admiration of the British and Imperial forces for your heroism, courage and morale in these critical hours. "Your conduct in the last few day, has been really magnificent. -Reuter.

EGYPTIAN DEFENCE MEASURE

CREATION DEFENCE ZONE. CALLED THE "WESTERN DEFENCE ZONE EXTENDING CAIRO," THE FROM WESTWARDS LEFT BANK, OF THE WAR ANNOUNCED The article, after noining out EGYPTIAN DEFENCE MINIS-

Wireless operators a tached to increased national production the mechanised force on the frontier operating in this zone

'planes successfully bombed and ed reserves. It is not a case of the importance the Egyptian Army machine-gunned enemy positions getting rich now but of living."— attaches to rapid communication

TO-DAY ONLY "Dance, Girl, Dance"

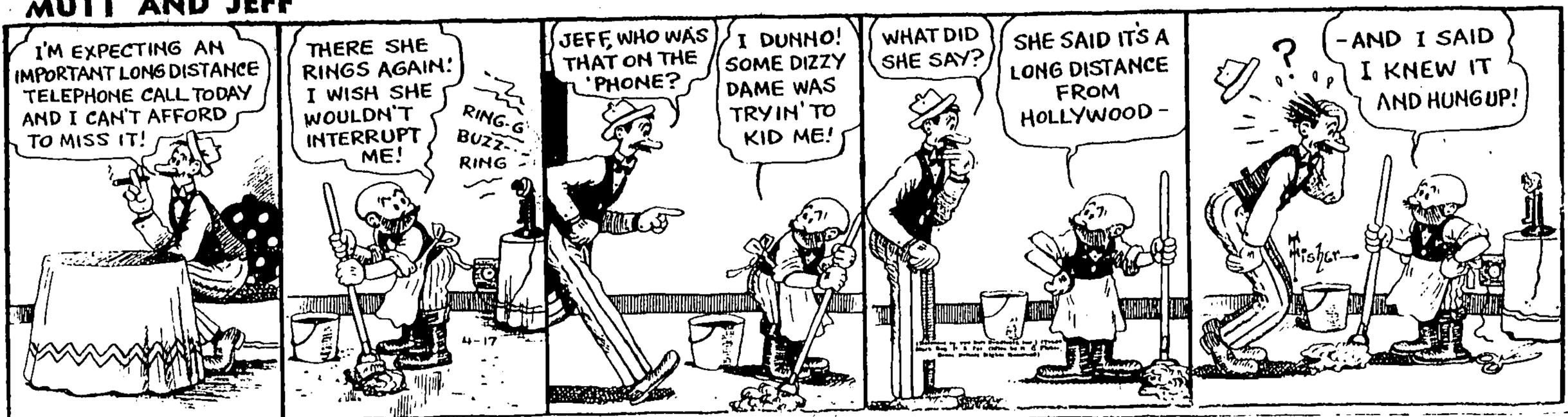
> Maureen O'Hara Louis Hayward

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Crete Struggle Might Have Been Different If--

COMMENTING ON CRETE before the GOLDEN announcement of the evacuation, the "Gothenburg Handelstidning" said that the "British have no longer any prospects of driving the Germans from Crete. It is only a question of time when the last British soldier must choose between death and surrender.

to a hard test.

"Now it can be said that if the British lose the fight it is beflying bases.

In Better Position

met the hardest and toughest reserved than heretofore". opposition since the beginning of Reuter.

"The fight to the last man, from the war . If the British had not the British standpoint, will be well been forced to depend on distant earning so much money detended as it holds up the enemy bases for reinforcements, the and gives the British breathing struggle it must be supposed. space. It certainly causes the Ger-; would have had another result. mans great material and human Will the German offensive conlosses but it puts the brave British | time without respite as on the | Somme and Aisne last year after ₋ Dunkirk^a

cause they did not understand for the continuation of the operathe importance of holding the tions in the eastern Mediterranean, in a much better position than the Axis powers. Much can members of a trawler's crew, are depend on Vichy's attitude, but averaging £10 to £12 "all found" , after President Roosevelt's speech, for a 10 days' trip. Sometimes "The Germans in Crete have Petain should show himself more they make between £30 and

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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DAYS OF TRAWLING

A golden shower has fallen on "Trawler Town," a port "somewhere in England." Fishermen are that they scarcely know what to do with it. Wages have not increased very much, but the demand for fish has enormously alter-The British find themselves, ed the value of their shares in the catch.

Deck hands, the lowest-paid

Skippers and mates may make more than a Cabinet Minister. A trawler's mate in a court case was said to be earning £5 a day. and a trawler owner confided to me that skippers and mates who do not make £20 a week are "not

Record Catches

trying."

After nine days at sea one ship brought home a catcin which sold for £4,824 the most valuable catch ever made in home waters.

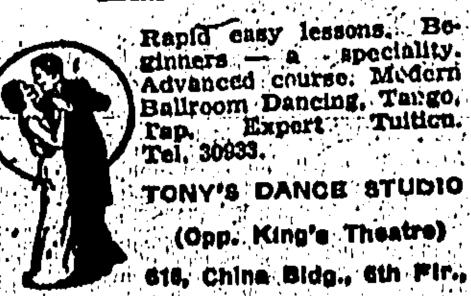
A few weeks ago a big Iceland trawler, fishing in more distant grounds, unloaded a record catch of 30,000 stones which realised

£ 19,000. Dutch, Belgian, French, Polish. Danish, Norwegian and Iceland fishermen are all sharing in the The Icelands golden harvest. seem almost overwhelmed by their sudden wealth, and many stories are told of their prolific spending.

Many of the local trawlermen have bought and refurnished their homes. The fishermen are generous givers as well as spenders. Into a barrow at the dock gates hey put £100 a week for the Between £11,000 Red Cross. a week goes into and £12,000 war savings.

CAPTAIN CHATTEY GETS TWO YEARS

Sentence of two years imprisonment was passed by the Chief Justice this morning on Walter Harold Powicsland Chattey, captain in the Middlesox Regiment, on alternative charges of indeconcy.



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WATSON'S NURSES WENT Sparkling Mineral FEET FIRST TO MERCY JOB

TWO NURSES who were lowered in pitch darkness through a grating only eighteen inches wide into a cellar where six people lay buried in wreckage have been recommended for decorations.

They are Sister Elsie Stevens and Sister V. Frampton, of a Bristol hospital. They hurried through the blitz in their starched aprons and tin hats.

shrappel to reach their patients, but their only fear was rats JUST TWO They braved bombs and p among the wreckage.

The house had come down on the cellar.

The nurses, lowered feet first through the grating, found two and the children with their grandmother buried under the rubble.

Helped by the rescue squad, they freed them alive, although bombs were falling near.

Then crawled over the head of a bed to reach a woman.

Only a piece of her coat was showing, but they managed to cut this away and give her an injection,

A Woman's Job

"We were there for about four Sister Stevens told "only coming reporter, intervals for air and to send messages to the hospital for tea, torches and mor-

"It was difficult to work in the darkness and with choking dust and gas about."

At daybreak a woman doctor took over from the nuises. "We told her it was no job

for women, but she would not; let us call a man," said a worker. "We rigged up a piece of corruguled from over the buried Creighton Road, N.W., and works woman's head to protect her as we at a West-End store. tired to free her legs and the woman doctor crawled in and gave her an anæsthetic.

after several hours, during which the doctor waited beside her under our improvised shelter with rubble falling all round."

POLICE SEEK "VAMPIRE"

A homicidal maniac, like the Dusseldorf "Vampire", whose crimes stirred Germany some ten years ago, or a terrorist gang is thought to be at work in the district of northern Abbeville, in France, where death in mysterious circumstances has claimed 13 victims, according to a dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

A flying squad of the police is busy investigating the latest developments in a remarkable drama of crime which culminated in the disappearance of a middle- nill aged workman from his home in Abbeville.

river last November; an autopsy dered before being thrown into the river.

Another couple were found dead | March 26. in their flat, where the table had] been laid for a meal.

and later a young postal employee He was with his father for a age limit is twenty-eight. elderly man was found in a well, sador to Turkey. was found dead in the river.

pital.—Reuter.

LADs

The doctor at the medical exaromation poked his head round the door of the waiting-room, ${}^{\star}\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{C}}$ A Davies next," he called And tes young men in the waitingroom stood up:

L. A. DAVIES and L. A. DAVIES So the doctor looked at his list. "All right," he said. "It's Leonard Arthur I want." And the two young men took one pace forward)- --

LEONARD LEONARD ARTHUR ARTHUR and - DAVIES DAVIES "Let's sort it out," said the doctor, "Which of you was born in 1921?"

men together;--LEONARD LEONARD ARTHUR

DAVIES BORN 1921. their addresses.

want to fight Hitler side by side. Both want to go into the Army. L.A.D. No. 1, who was twenty on April I, lives and works with co-respondent in a divorce his mother in a doctor's house in Devonshire-place, W.1

twenty in October, lives in

"We got the woman out alive of the woman out

Conduct offending against morals and propriety has almost ceased in air raid shelters, says the annual report of the Public Morality Council.

"In the early days of bombing," the report goes on, "a problem was developing which might have had calamitous consequen- he had no doubt that Mr. Walker ces if steps had not been taken to deal with it. Frequently, in some districts, shelters were being used for immoral purposes during the all-clear periods.

"The Council, in cooperation with the police and the Press, helped to secure the appointment of men and women police to supervise shelters during the alert and all-clear periods, and offensive conduct has almost ceased to

During the past year the Council reported 87 night clubs or "bottle parties" to the police and there were 61 convictions.

Greatly due to their efforts, bottle parties and gambling clubs had largely disappeared. The police and the military authorities closed large numbers of them in one short period of most intensive action, adds the report.

The first victims of this series of crimes were two young people whose bodies were found in the

An inquest was held in private revealed that they had been mur- at Oxford recently on North Knatchbull - Hugessen, whose death was reported at Oxford on

Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen was A few days later the body of an bull-Hugessen, British Ambas- thirty-one, observers under thirty-

illness while on the way to a hos- seriously wounded by bullets squad of their own to be trained for the defence of London.

MONTAGU NORMAN TO RETIRE?

Forecasting the probable retirement next year of Mr. Montagu Norman as Governor of the Bank of England, "The Economist" states: "There is nothing in the Charter of the bank or in the law of the land that compels a Governor to retire on reaching seventy, nevertheless the probability is that in less than twelve months a new name will appear in the Court's nomination."

DAVIES IN LOCKED It was decided to call them by heir addresses. Now these "twin namesakes" BATHROOM

A young soldier cited as suit recently, was said to LAD. No. 2, who will be have been in a locked bathroom with a woman twenty years his senior.

> He was Mr. Robert R. Walker, aged twenty-one, now a lance-corporal in the London Scottish, of Elmfield Road, Gosforth, Newcastle, and son of the petitioner's former

honorary colonel. William Lieutenant-Colonel Anderson Swales, formerly a tember importer, of Framlingtonplace, Newcastle, charged his wife, Dorothy Jane Graham, with committing adultery with Mr. Walker at Bywell Castle, Bywell, near Newcastle.

The allegations were denied. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Swales were married in February, 1920, and have six children.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said was in the bathroom in his pyjamas and that Mrs. Swales was there in a nightdress with her coat over it.

But these things, when interchanged and added to, could make up that which the servants deposed to, prompted by an inordinately suspicious mind.

The evidence of Mrs. Swales and the co-respondent carried conviction.

The Judge dismissed the petition and the co-respondent from the suit, with costs.

London policemen who join the R.A.F. may be formed into an air squad of their own solely for the defence of London.

Hundreds of them, uniformed and plain-clothed, have volunteered since Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, announced that he would consider releasing those who wished to join the R.A.F.

Police volunteers wishing to the only son of Sir Hughe Knatch- become pilots must be under

vas found dead in the river. time when Sir Hughe was Am- The men who have already Another possible victim was a bassador to China. He left for applied as air crew for the R.A.F. woman who died of a mysterious England just before his father was want to be formed into an air

A LAND POWER TACKLES A SEA

The army of the Third Reich is bearing out predictions made months ago by observers inside Germany that it could go any- i where in continental Europe. But ; it it is to control the Continent it and I go outside it. Like the Nazi sy tem that it reeves, it cannot trop short of world control. While: tree people it would induce can load, to be from or liberty beyond at a reach, its conquest are never

So the Battle of the Balkatta. Hough it brings the Nizi horder to the effice of Europe and across a maintain strip of water to Crete. as mot be an end but only anallon beginning Commond of the easternain a hoy to Nazi Three To bred; the British grap in the Mediters.com is the gersediate problem below Reichs. Juesier Hitler

Had the British not again though ability to stem the Ger man advance into Egypt, the news of the evacuation of Crete * would be as dark as that in which the Nazis pushed across Cyrenaica i to place themselves about 450 miles from the Suez Canal But the British resistance at Tobruk and Sollum, and the next step after Crete, raises important difficulties for the Nazis,

To break this resistance they will have to move heavier forces and mereased supplies across the Mediterranean and along a thousand-mile line open to attack by The very length of such a march tends to deplete the future of the United States. striking power of the forces making it. The British can mean-lieady told us what they have in while strengthen then own forces mind. They have been very exevacuated from avath troops Crete

This is not to say the risks are all with the Nazis Britain's all the land not in sight I take for worry about money; we will just great naval base at Alexandria my son Absalom." That's al. is within range of German air there is to it. That's what they attack, as is the Suez Canal The mean by the "New Order," ann of the Naze must be It may be a New Order to them to close the British fleet's eastern but it is an old, old order to the entrance to the Mediterranean by rest of us. Just whack your destroying or capturing the out his pockets. If he squawks, Jamous "ditch." The loss of Greece take his wife; if he continues to operations of British air power children. in the Mediterranean, thus exposing Britain's sea forces to increasarm.

Balkan campaign makes Turkey's Orient, Mussolini (if he lasted position precarious. New opportunities for Nazi terrorism, "civilian" infiltration such as that which took place in Iraq, Fifth-Column activities and other forms of political bribery, now exist throughout the Near East.

through Turkey on the one hand c - or by sea and air by-passing Turkey-and on the other hand through Egypt, might develop. It would come as no surprise should the Nazis attempt at the same time to close the western approaches to the Mediterranean by attack on Gibraltar.

The British have reckoned for before we had time to arm. many months with the possibility ranean "life line." To-day it is see a very happy future for interest with them—had better tary men and technicians chosen. not really a life line. Most of the Hitler and Mussolini and the Jap-British Isles' supplies take the ocean route. But the route via to my way of thinking, to imagine Suez is a highroad of British pres- that the Axis powers-with half tige as well as a supply line for the world in their hands—would British forces in the Near East ignore the richest prizes of all. and Africa. To be driven out of When we are talking about emwould mean for Britain the loss of important oil supplies which wealth on this earth; that another ours, I don't see why they have is going to take Britain but this is would then become accessible to prize lies, rich and defenceless, to any other objective. I don't know what will happen if he does. the Nazis.

have its last battle—the one that the south—some of which are war aims also seem to think that, Britain we were not backing quital Britons always win __ still to much closer to Europe, and the if the British weren't so blood- ters. fight. A Mediterranean journey philosophies of Europe, than they thirsty, it would be possible to Lothian was exactly right. The to new successes, will not bring are to us. Hitler home. He will still have to fight the Battle of the Atlantic, no matter where his Nazi hordes wander on the Continent, or east- Yet, it looks like tough sledding they aren't crazy enough to com- fight, if need be, around the world



DOES IT FIT?

They'll Never Quit

The answer is simple. might well be catastrophic for the anced. It is going to take money,

The aggressor powers have alplicit, painfully explicit. The Japanese want the Orient; Hitler wants Europe; and he and Mussoline together want Africa. "All now scraped the bottom of the till. the land in sight I take for myself. If we have any sense, we won't

neighbour over the head and turn and Crete tends to curtail the squawk, drop a bomb on his

What would be the consequences of an Axis victory? First off, ed dangers from the German air Hitler's hold on the Continent of Europe would become permanent, The Japanese, unless stopped by Moreover, the outcome of the Russia, would take over the long enough to be in at the kill) would get his Mare Nostrum.

Hitler, with all Europe under his control, would be the most powerful man on earth. He would have at his command shipyards with a capacity of five or six times that of the United States. He could outbuild us in the air, Thus a pincer movement for the next year or two at least, by five to one.

I don't for a moment imagine that he would try to move immediately against the United States, but there is always the possibility that these fellows, realising that they could never be completely secure in their conquests with America sitting implacably between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, might try to knock us off

The long-range viewpoint anese generals. It is just asinine, Mediterranean, moreover, pires, let's not forget that the the north of us; and that, in addi- any better thing to fight for than Lord Lothian, in the last words tion, we have undertaken to de- the right to live. Yet, even so, Britain would fend 20 undeveloped republics to The people who worry about can people, said that in backing

What Are We Walting

quences of an Axis victory", stay that way. We shall have to outlook may be. The accept a lower standard of living consequences of an Axis victory That budget never will get baland lots of it, to put 20,000 or 30,000 'planes into the air, support a two-ocean navy and keep a couple of million men constantly under arms. It would be much simpler not to wait.

> It appears that the English have give them whatever they need.

merchant ships and a couple of hundred naval vessels will go a give him another chance. long way toward winning the war. It is a small price to pay for security. Suppose we give them \$10,000,000,000 worth of munispending every year if we have to? face the Axis alone. Even the

By Harvey Klemmer

isolationists are now whooping it up for armaments. If we have no stake in this war, if we have nothing to fear from the Axis, why should we build up our defences? This is a blitzkrieg. We must think in terms of to-day, not the next generation.

make 1.000 'planes a day in his will do more than that.

reward. Until then, the British-- in port in Britain. and all who have a community of | They will be loaded with mili-

another Holy War in defence of the rank of the invader,

for America if the Axis wins. We mit the final blunder of caving in and back again.

WHAT would be the conse-ishall have to arm to the teeth, and now no matter how black the

Who Calls the Tune?

It took the British eight years to get themselves organised for defence; if they ever let go, until victory is achieved, they are sunk. Hitler can afford to accept almost any kind of a peace. The British would demobilise; the lion would go to sleep again; Britain's

remaining allies would evaporate. Then, some day, over some trivial incident, Hitler would strike again. He almost got Britain the last time; there wouldn't be any Fifty thousand aeroplanes, 1,000 doubt about the result if he could get them to drop their guard and

> It sounds plausible to say "we shall have to negotiate a peace eventually; why not do it now?"

Certainly, but it makes a lot of tions; that's what we will be difference who calls the tune. It hurts me to say it, but I don't see any way out of this war except to fight it through to the bitter end And that, in my opinion, is just what Britain will do. One side or the other has got to be vanquished. The stalemate which so intrigues Colonel Lindbergh would be the worst possible solution.

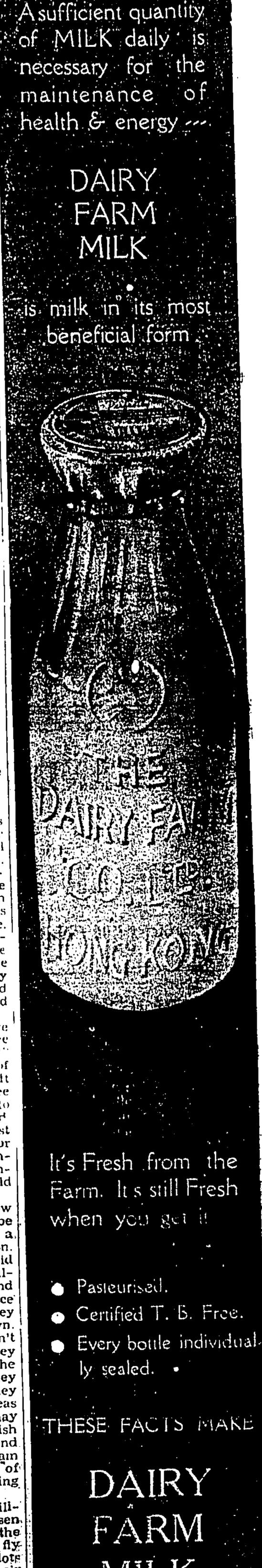
Rather an Axis victory now than a stalemate which would be only a breathing spell leading to a. new and greater conflict later on. The Axis nations have made a bid for world supremacy. The challenge must be met. Britain and her supporters have a good chance of stopping the Axis now. They are finished if they ever let down. They know that. They won't

let down. Mr. Churchill said they would fight on the beaches, in the Henry Ford claims he could fields, and in the streets. plant alone. All I can say is: will, if necessary, fight, on the seas What the hell are we waiting for? and across the seas. Hitler may When these aggressors have succeed in occupying the British been stopped, we can begin to Isles but that will not be the end worry about the bright new world of the war. The Navy will steam where evil will be no more and away. So will the hundreds of where goodness will win its just merchant vessels constantly lying

America in a world dominated by keep their minds on their work. for their value in carrying on the There is no point in getting struggle. The bombers will fly sentimental about this thing. I away to new bases. Fighter pilots think we are making a great mis- will hurl themselves and their take in attempting to make this machines to destruction against

democracy. The English like to Everything that cannot be reromanticise about their wars. They moved will be destroyed. Starare really fighting for their lives vation and serfdom will be the lot United States is sitting on the and in fighting for their lives, of those who remain, but the war. most highly-concentrated piece of they are probably fighting for will go on. I don't think Hitler

with the Axis. That, in my hum- | air force may be wiped out; their ble opinion, is nonsense. The cities may be destroyed; their British have committed many army may be driven into the sea. blunders in the last few years but They will carry on. They will



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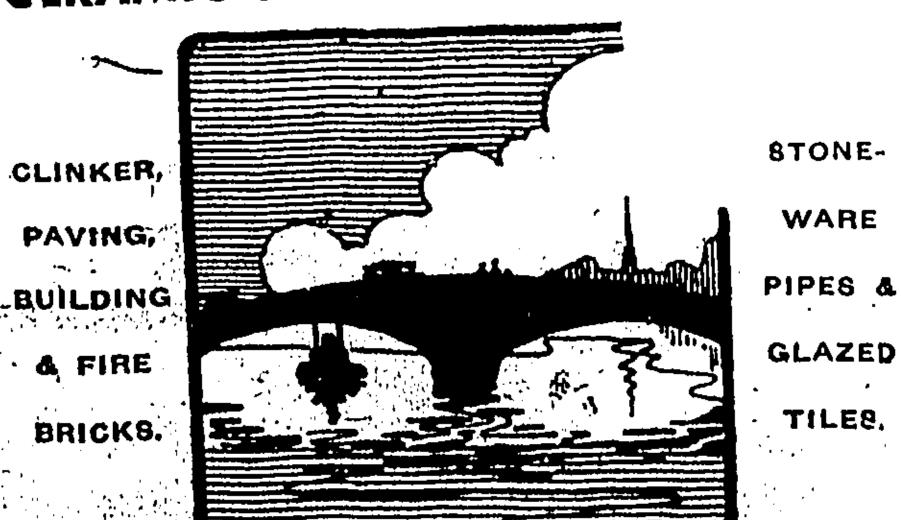
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NEARS RUSSIA HER CRISIS POLICY REICH

(By H. Jacoby)

THE CRITICAL POINT in relations between Russia and Germany has now been reached. Any denial from one or the other side cannot refute this fact, but only prove it. This development is a logical result of the change in German foreign policy.

To keep friendly relations with Russia has always been one of the most important traditions in Prussian and especially in Bismarck's policy. Only when Germany left this tradition and instead followed the speculative Austrian-Balkan policy, Rus-That was what hapsia stood against Germany. pened in the first world war.

desman republic attempted to together with the demonstrative take up this eld line. Rathenau prebuke against Hungaur has not who was murd, red by the nation perhapped the political picture. Perunits when foreign minister of hap, in this way Rusda will try Germany, signed the Ropall to divert Joyan's multary forces agreement 1921 which became the in other directions in order to form of friendly relations with excid aggression from Japan, M Russia after the first world war. Russia is forced to hight the de-The Ribb, ntrop-Molotov pact in ciding strungle in Europe, August 1939, which astonished! the world was a ready only following the traditional policy. To donde Poland was nerely good edd Russian-Prussian policy.

Structure Changed

But since August, 1939, Germany's structure has completely changed Germany's centre of gravity to-day is Vienna, and not Berlin It is not by chance that most of Hitler's new agreements were agned in Vienna, and that again means that Greater Germany's political aims are identical with the old Hapsburg course; the penetration of South Eastern Europe and the Balkans. But Hit er wants still more, the oil of Iraq. The Vienna policy has always injured Russia, who considered the Balkans, the Dardanelles and Asia Minor to be her political and economic sphere,

of to-day is Vienna policy, and Russian interests. with it Greater Germany has be- It is impossible to-day to say come the successor of the Russian when Russia will enter the war malry. It is left to the Kremlin against Germany and it is imposto decide when this rivalry will sible to say how strong the Rushave to turn into open conflict, sian power in reality is, but there which must happen when Ger-Iseems to be no doubt that the fact many proceeds with her expansion; of a real two-front-war must to the Near East

Collaboration Over

and Russia is over. Until 1933 pact, which immediately put an material and Germany with her excellent industrial abilities complemented each other perfectly.

Russia did not live up to German expectations properly with Perhaps it was this disappoint. ment which encouraged Hitler to accelerate his Balkan policy tical Bureau. in order to reach the Iraq oil. But this new step no longer corresponds to the traditional collaboration between Germany and Russia. For this policy endangers Russia's own economic position The German control of the Danube, her positions on the Black Sea and near the Dardanelles and the control over Rumania, must provoke Russian reaction. Russia too knows Germany's intention German Food Police. towards the granary of the Ukraine (Mein Kampf says it clearly enough) and is aware that her positions in Baku and the important Don and Donetz districts are endangered by the German advance to the Black Sea and the Aegean.

The Unknown Factor

The Russian policy has been the great unknown factor from the beginning of this war. Since Hitler began the Eastern drive, the line of Kremlin policy has been decided. Unknown is only the shape of the development and its speed. The Russian policy is not are many possibilities for Russian In the parcels are love letters from the raider went into a deep spiral policy before the final step against their girls in the factory. as Russia wants to keep her got ready. The girls cease work into the water: I was over the I neutrality as long as possible, to write their letters.

Immediately after the war the Even the Russian-Japanese pact

Can this struggle be avoided? Yes, if Germany Is able to aban. don her Eastern drive - that means to give up Iraq oil. But Germany cannot, because Rumanian oil and the artificial production of oil (the latter) always disturbed by the raids ; of the R.A.F.) cannot possibly a modern war. The supply of oil will decide the air war, and that means the whole war.

North Africa Barred

defence of the Balkans will accelerate the whole development, as now nothing more-except the Turkish resistance, which sooner or later means the Russian resistance is in Hitler's way to the passenger ship sunk by a Near East.

The way through North Africa is practically impossible, because The friendly relations between of the much stronger position of the British fleet and troops and

being the defeat of Germany.

Now the time for the economic collaboration between Germany NAZI POLICE trade between Russia and Germany was continuously growing, and after the Ribbentrop-Molotov end to the ideological war trade was growing again. Russia with her enormous amount of raw

More than 300,000 tons Yet It seems possible that of meat have disappeared in the Protectorate of regard to the delivery of oil. Bohemia and Moravia, according to the Nazi Statis-

> in the town of Klatov 73 persons were arrested. They included the Nazi officials who were in charge of meat distribution.

They were accused of selling the meat in the black market in Germany.

In Brno 85 persons were arrested in connection with this affair.
Among them was the head of the

The romances of factory girls are being encouraged by their firm. They do part of their courting during working hours only the boys must be in the Forces.

This is the result of a plan run. by the welfare depar ment of a fire and too close underneath. large biscuit manufacturing firm at Carlisle.

men by their former workmates. Ing position. I opened fire and

EYE-BLACK-GAS MASK RISK

Women using mascara, the cosmetic applied to eye-lashes, discovered in recent gas-mask tests that condensation caused the black or brown variety to run into their eyes, with painful results which remained for some time.

Until gas attack danger is past those wishing to make up their eye-lashes are advised by beauty salon experts to use some water-proof solution, such as a dye.

SHARK The break-down of the English efence of the Balkans will accerate the whole development, as

Survivors of a British German raider in the Atlantic took to rafts and boats and fought six days exist, because the German policy even this in the end will touch for their lives. Then they sighted a Spanish liner.

> In his excitement a man on one of the rafts put his leg into the water and started to paddle toward the liner. His leg was bitten off by a shark.

> Recently the liner, the Cabo de Hornos, arrived at Santa Cruz. Spain, with seventy-seven survivors of the British ship.

Ten of them were wounded or sick. All had undergone great hardships.

They said their vessel was sunk by the raider on March 24, 700 miles off Sierra Leone.

After three shells had hit the ship the Germans gave the crew and passengers thirty minutes to abandon ship.

The Cabo de Hornos was bound from Buenos Aires when she picked up the survivors.

Joaquin Rizo, her fourth officer, was stated to have particul-The mystery was solved when arly distinguished himself in rescue work.—Reuter.

An R.A.F. night fighter stalked a Hun bomber which was setting: its course by fires at Cardiff then shot.him down.

""I was anxious to attack before -, he could get there to drop his load, and as he turned to port and slowed up before the run in, I could see the machine was an

"I gained rapidly on him, got right., underneath and nearly. alread—unfortunately too far to

I had to do some hing quickly, so L'lost height and speed rapid-Gifts are sent to each of the ly and so got in the right attack-

Germany is taken, all the more so Once a week the parcels are "He must have gone straight

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to the day when "agriculture

will gradually pass into a fac-

tory stage where there will be

no guess and no fourteen-hour

Homes would be standardised

As in the case of hunting, fish-

ing and archery, carpentry and

other forms of labour would be-

come" sports when they were no

longer necessities. -- Associated

FIRST TRIP

Captain of a bombed

The lad, Alexander Dalziel, of

Bedford-terrace, Joppa, Edin-

burgh, found himself alone on the

ship after it had been hit by a

bomb. Most of the crew had drift-

darkness came a faint answer.

He shouted and through the

Captain Copeland, a York-

shire man, lay trapped in the

forecastle with a broken arm.

SAYS STRIVE TO BE

WORTHY OF FUEHRER

Leader Axmann to

says. Reuter.

before your eyes.

ed away on rafts and boats.

and abandoned steamer

owes his life to a boy of

ON

HERO

and all their parts interchange-

"I FEEL PARTICULARLY, in view of the very adverse circumstances with which they had to contend, our men have done magnificently, and this view is shared by General Wavell. "All authorities in Wellington agree that the work of the Maoris has been outstanding."

This message was sent by Mr. Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, from Egypt as quoted by Mr. Nash, acting Prime Minister, in a broadcast in Wellington.

Mr. Fin er said he feared New Zealand cargatties would prove beavy. Most of the fit men and walking wounded appeared to walking wounded appeared to have a caped, but he did not give an e tiesate of the morate a who had remained in Cirte

The New Zealand Pame Mice. ter pascina tribute to the News. cavine nothing was time, or in rehelpful than the success of Admural Commigham of his effect to rescue your boys?

Time Factor

carpentry and bricklay-Mr. Nash said there was little. doubt that the defence of Cretaas a delaying action would prove ing would become sports of the utmost value in triation and vegetables would be to the struggle ahead and the time factor was very important grown in factories, is pic-

He announced that Parliament tured by the American was being called mext ween when Chemical Society. severy opportunity would be given |. The farmer of the future would them to learn the fact in Govern-inot plant a seed whose requirement possession

Sir Cyril Newall, Governor-Ino idea " it is stated, General of New Zealand, has cabled General Freyberg, who commanded the forc, s in Crete. Saying:

"Your inspiring leadership and the great gallantry and valour of the New Zenland Troops, together ! with their British and Austrahan comrades under your Command in Crete, have been magnificent and able. have been a constant source of pride and inspiration to us all. Please convey my most profound admiration of their heroic part in the desperate struggle which will have on immortal place in the Press. pages of history." Reuter

VICHY ON WEYGAND VISIT

General Weygand's arrival in Vichy to report to first trip to sea. Marshal Petain on the situation in North Africa has "no special signifiwell declared cance," circles Vichy informed last night.

At the same time they state the recent Royal Air Force raids on Italian shipping in the Port of Sfax "have made Tunisia a delicate point in the Mediterranean."

The Vichy news agency states: "The censu tative nature of Genby the fact that Vice-Premier Dar- surviyors of the vessel were lan is at present absent from landed at a British port. Vichy"-presumably still in Paris members of the crew are making -Reuter. good progress.

OUR GIRLS ATE TOO MANY U.S. ONIONS

Four of the eighteen beautiful British mannequing who reached New York recently, on their way to South America, were stated to be "indisposed" recently as a result of eating too many onions.

Cynthia : Matighan ' one of the mannequing, said:

"It sounds silly but because will fulfil it by having the image by a man supposed to be on duty onions vanished from England of our beloved Fuehrer constantly at the theatre as a Red Cross we all crave for them now."

mission to display British clothes. | knows no rights, only duties." | by England.

TO DRESS LIKE OUR TROOPS

The U.S. Army is adopting an American version of the British Army's battle-dress.

The main feature of the uniform will be a streamlined fieldjacket, worn over a pullover, which has been designed for use in cold weather. Reuter.

SAVED HALF m which such trades as

A German 'plane was bombing an aerodrome in England, A.A. fire was accurate. It slashed near the tail, cutting the 'plane in two. Down dived the tail. Down, too, dived the main part of the 'plane, nose first, deep into the tarmac.

As its bomb load exploded there was a tremendous explosion.

R.A.F.s and Waafs ran from their trench shelters, found only fragments left of the fore. part of the 'plane. And its crew.

But a few yards away was the tall intact and in it the rear gunner, a little bruiged, a lot bewildered.

The Escape

How had he escaped?

The technicians, the scientists. the flyers argued still do, per-

But they always came to one exp'anation. As the man in the tail shot downwards to what seemed cer-

eighteen who was on his foregord of the 'plane exploded. Their blast-as blast doesburst upwards, caught the detoenuing tail, praked its tall, so that in its last few yards of descent it was held almost to a

tain death, the bombs in the

standstill. It touched earth at a mere four or five miles an hour. To the rear gunner it was like falting off a bicycle. Can you beat it?

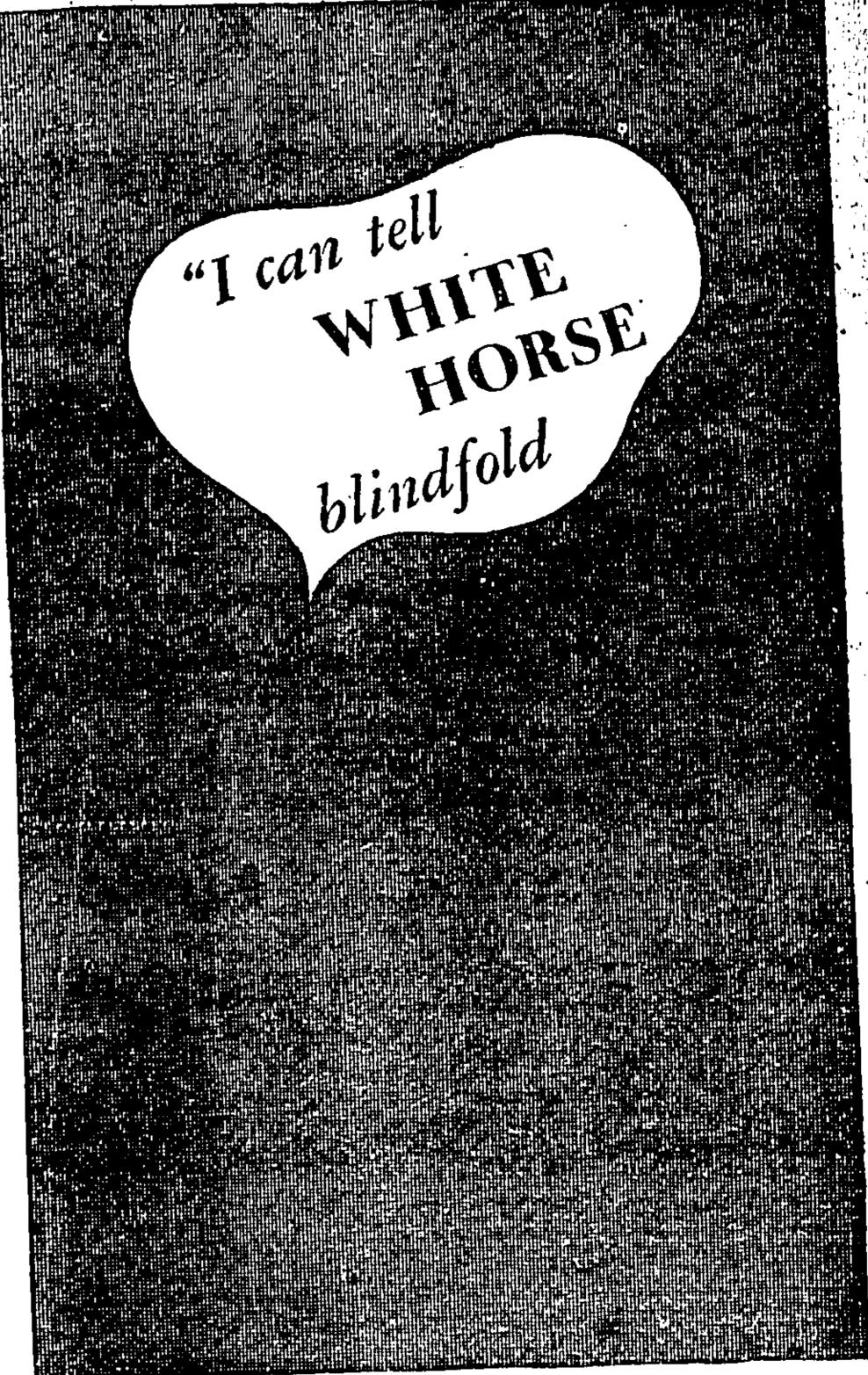
Groping his way, Daizle! released Captain Copeland, dragged him on to the deck and after sliding him down the side of the vessel into the sea, helped him to cling to a log until TABLETS TO rescued. The story was told when the Captain Copeland and other

A complaint about tablets given to a theatre usherette was mentioned at Manchester recently when Herbert Randall England, twenty-six, of Upper-Brook Street, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment.

England was convicted of doing an act calculated falsely to suggest he was a member of the A.R.P. service, and of unlawfully Hitler boys and girls in Berlin possessing surgical appliances, a were told by Reich Youth steel helmet and a respirator.

strive | Detective Horne said that Engunceasingly to be worthy of the land, by pretending to be a Red "greatest German of all times," Cross and A.R.P. worker, was a according to a German broadcast, menace to the public. Witness had received a complaint that This is a heavy task," he said, an usherette a Manchester "but I am convinced that you theatre had been given two-tablets

Society official and the second second The girls are going to South to be a nation. This fact deter- for three days, and it was alleged America on an official Government mines the life of our youth. Youth that she was given the tablets



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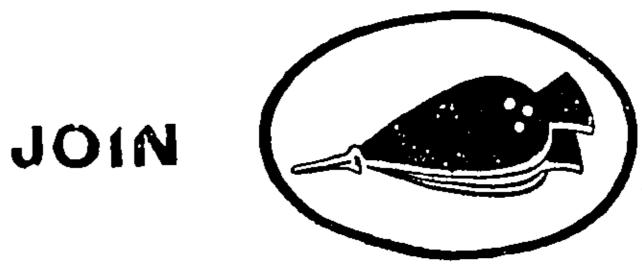
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fore, had no losing tricks in the to the pilot's messages. red suits. It was a good bet that The King decorated 18 officers chemists, everywhere, you can the black suits were within one and men of the R.A.F. Coastal obtain trick of solidity. so that Slam Command for deeds of gallantry contract was amply justified. And in face of the enemy. The brief it was only when North redoubled investiture took place in an openthat either opponent had any ended hangar of the station. misgivings. But they decided tol. The King and Queen, with the stick by their guns, and South Princesses, made a tour of the made an overtrick!

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hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken

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SAVED BROTHER, PARTED, MET YEARS 24

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO, near Amiens, Company Sergeant-Major John S. Towers crawled out into No Man's Land and in terrific shell fire dragged to safety his wounded brother George and another wounded man. He was awarded the D.C.M.

to make subsequent bidding PRINCESSES AT R.A.F. STATION

The King and Queen a Coastal Comvisited station mand R.A.F. and took with they were born in Buddersfield. them Princess Elizabeth Yorks. and Princess Margaret, who saw for the first time the activities at an R.A.F. station in war-time. Princess Elizabeth sat at the controls of a Hudson airwest | craft, and Princess Margaret focused the bomb sights on an imaginary enemy.

The pilot was a young New Zealand officer. The Queen joined North could have raised clubs her daughters in the machine, and ever West's bid of one heart, but heard Princess Elizabeth's eager chose to bide her questions as she grasped the con-She knew trol column and watched the instrument panel.

from her distribu-The aeroplane was recently deformed toes." situation flown across the Atlantic from that there would America. "It is very much smallbe other chances, er than I thought it would be.' later on, to raise was Princess Elizabeth's comment! to her mother after she had Everything hap-|climbed out of the machine, Prinpened just as coss Margaret's greatest impresexpected. And as the bidding de- sion was of the glass-bottomed veloped, the North hand assumed nose of the aircraft, where she

that they held time diamonds a pilot being tested in a link lips and hands, cold sores, chilbelieve them which meant that trainer. They watched the course blains and rough skin. It is "flown" by the pilot as it appeared equally protective against sunburn. The North-South hands, there- tous interned demands handledge. Also for skin complaints and Turn listened through headphones minor injuries such as cuts, abru-

station and afterwards had tea in the officers' mess.

Six months later the brothers parted and lost trace of each other.

They mot again the other day for the first time- on Leicester Station platform. Both were in uniform. Nelther knew that the other was alive until

this chance meeting. John, who came from Canada to enlist, is now in the Royal Corps of Signals, His brother is a corporal in the Pioneer Corps.

KEEPING ARMY ON ITS (BARE) TOES!

Bare-feet exercises out of doors are likely to form part of the training of British troops the summer. Up to now these exercises, lasting from two to tenminutes, have been confined to the gymnasium.

"The idea is to prevent foot trouble, to toughen the feet, and to make marching easier," a Wur Office official said.

"The Army physical training staff are able to detect foot infirmities, such as fallen insteps, or

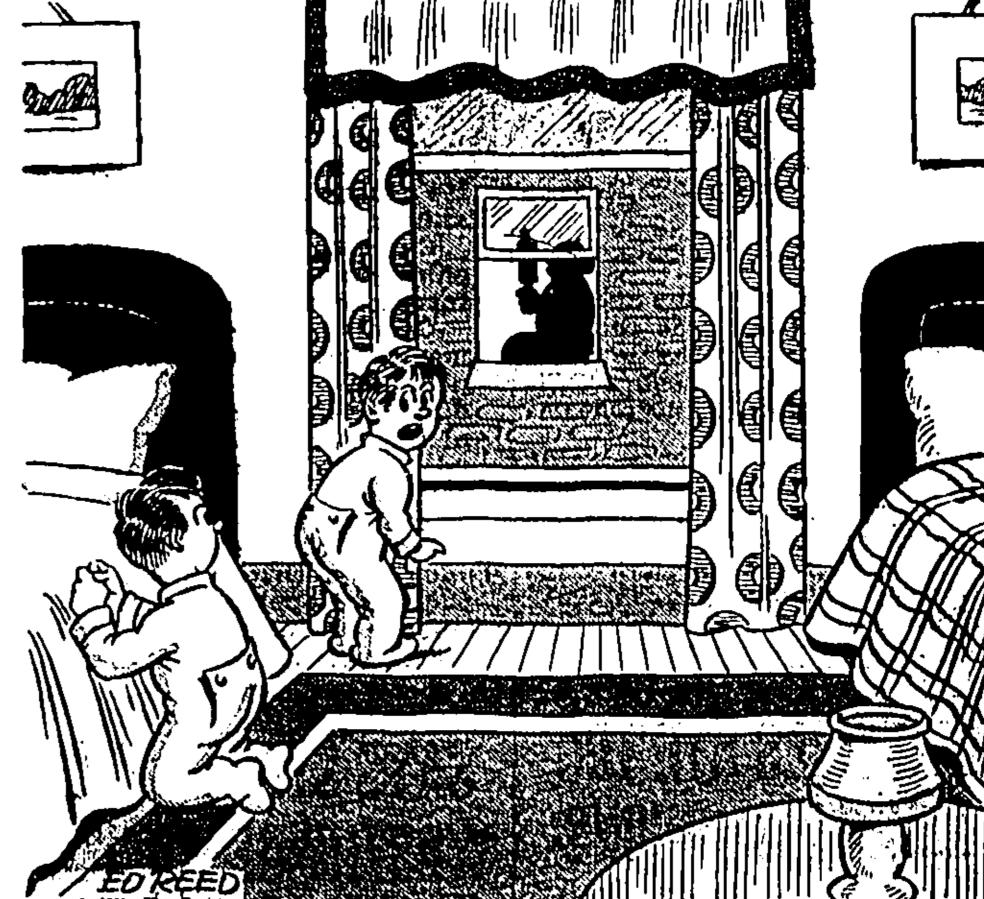
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Young Careerists

If you are a business gill and hope to be successful in the career which you have chosen there are certain rules, which you must follow without hesita-

How you dress how you talk, your business pannerisms are every bit as important when consuffering success as your particus lar talent as a secretary, let us say tor example, or as a decora-

A gul who spends from six to eight hours in a business office should select her daytin's ward robe with an eye to simplicity but smartness Dresses should always be nicely fitting but never suggestively-fitting, with style the work appropriate 101 necklines must do: moderate never lose and revealing and hemline, should always be below the knees. Shoes of conservative style are better and for health, their heels should be flat or medium in height. A certain amount of jewelry (either genuine) or costume) is permissible, but the gull who goes to business ladened with clanging bracelets. and other glitter is not considered and her business future?

As hats are seldom worn on the place of business any girl can go a bit haywire in selecting her bonnets. What she checks in a clonkroom is seldom. seen by the boss but here again. the simple but elic is to be desired.

Your Voice And Actions

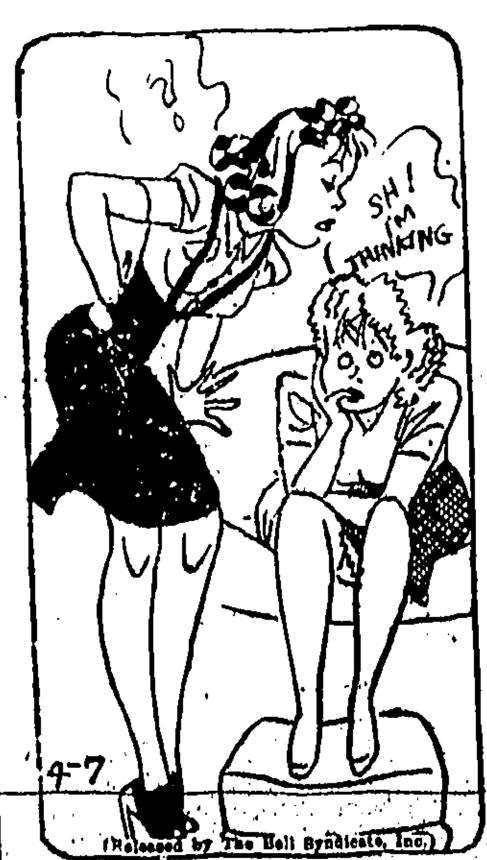
The smart young business lady moon learns to answer the telephone in a well-modulated voice and with clear diction. She is alway; courteous and volunteers? to help with a problem if help! is needed. Around the office she ed. If a girl cannot "spread" your clothes must be kept lmacts with respect to her superiors herself a bit, and learn new maculately clean. Your hair and to her colleagues. She re- tricks about her job, she will should be dressed attractively fuses to discuss personal pro- never get ahead. Self-confidence and should never look as if you blems during business bours, and and a willingness to do a bit skipped a shampoo and setting always "acts" pleasant and cape more than your regular work to save some pennies. It is able even though her heart may never goes unnoticed by the needless for me to remind you be in her shoes. Too many man or woman who is paying that a clear skin is a passport to girls ruin their chances of pro- your salary. Never forget that, success every time no matter motion by dragging in their, private sorrows to the office and) wearing them on their sleeves. That is a grave mistake.



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what your goal - so see that yours is kept in the pink of condition even though that means Your personal grooming must sacrificing sweets, cocktails and rich sauces! Your make-up should be so subtle that your boss can boast: "My stenographer is quite pretty and I don't think she uses any make-up but lipstick!" Use your own judgment about fingernail polish—some, bosses like 'em tinted and some do not!



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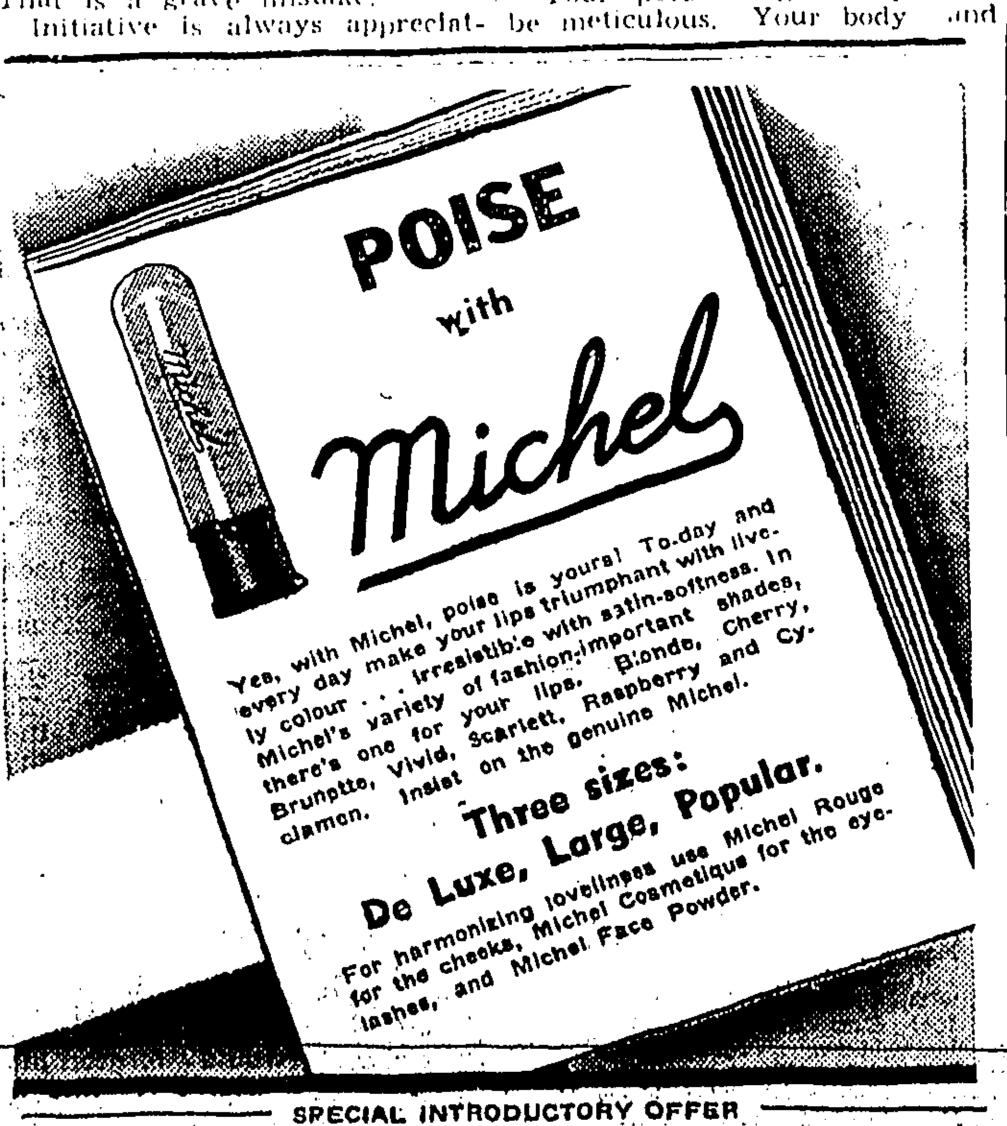
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12.30 p.m.—Variety.

Lazy Rolls the Rio Grande (film) "Renegade Trail").

The King's Men with Guitar. Piano Duet-St. Louis Blues; Some of these Days.

Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye w. Drums by Joe Daniels Vocal- A Pretty Girl is like a Melody (film "The Great Zieg-

(eld'') Don't Want to Make History (film "Palm Springs"). Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Organ-Waltz Selection Intro . I'll See You Again; Fall-

ing in Love Again; Love Will | Find a Way: The Desert Song; Deep in my Heart, Dream Lover. Reginald Dixon,

Vocal When You Wear Your Sunday Blue (Parker and Charles) I'm in Love for the Last Time (Parker and Charles).

Jack Reynolds with Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, .01 p.m.—Raie da Costa at the Plano and Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone). Butterflies in the Rain (Reaves

and Myers) Everyone says "I Love You" (film "Horse Feathers")

Rate da Costa (Piano) After You've Gone (Greenler, Layton) Some of these Days (Brookes)

Coleman Hawkins (Tenoi-Saxophone) w Orch and Chorus Parade of the Minutes (Reus and Myers) Blue Agam (McHugh)

Rate da Costa (Piano) w Xyle-Star Dust Swing Fox/Trot (Parish

and Calinichael). Coleman Hawkins (Saxophone) with Django Reinhardt (Guitar) and Stephanie Grappelly

(Piano) Sweet and Lovely (Arnhelm and others) Raie da Costa (Ptano)

30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements

45 p.m.-Victor Silvester and His Ball. room Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot -We'll Meet Again, Quick-Step- Yours for a Song

Waltz I Paid for the Lie that I told You. Slow Fox-Trot- What Shall I Say? Quick-Step - Could Be,

Slow Fox-Trot-Kinda Lonesome (film "St. Louis Blues") Waltz - Love Never Grows Old, Quick-Step In the Middle of a

Dream Slow Fox-Trot-Mist on the River 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme, 6.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quota-6.32 p.m.—Derlioz—"King Lear" Over.

ture, Op. 4 and other compositions, Overture "King Lent," Op 4 BBC Symphony Orchestra cond by Sir Adrian Boult - La Damnation de Faust Invocation a la nature ... George Thill (Tenor) with Orch Damnation of Faust - Hungarian March, Les Sylphes Mengelberg conducting the Con-

certgebouw Orchestia, 7.00 p.m.--London Relay-The News, 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-"Questions

of the Hour." 7.30 p.m.-Portuguese Programme, 8.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and An- | for concerts."

nouncements

8.02 p.m.-Excerpts from Grand Opera. Il Seraglio --- Overture (Mozart) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra "Borts Godounov" .- In the Town of Kasan (Moussorgsky)....Theodore

Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra "Carmen" -Entr'acte, Act 4 (Bizet) . Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond by Leopold Stokowski. "Lucia di Lammermoor" - Thou

hast spread thy wings (Donizetti) ... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) & Ezio Pinza (Bass) & Metropolitan Opera Chorus & Orchestra, "The Valkyria" - Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner)....Symphony Orchestra cond, by Albert Coates. "Il Barbiere di Siviglia"-Una Voce Poco Fa (Kallmann - Rossini)....Milza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Flat Major, Op. 20. 1st Mov: Lent-Allegro vico; 2nd Mov: Tres Lent-Un peu plus vite; 3rd Mov: Anime-Grave....Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire cond. by Piero Cop-

8.26 p.m.—Chausson—Symphony in B

9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary.

9,15 p.m.-Tunes from the Shows. "Balalaika"—Selection (Posford)... New Mayfair Orchestra. Reminiscences of the Galety Theatre-Intro.: Soldiers in the Park; Queen of my Heart; Ylp, I Addy, I ay; The Last Waltz; What do you do Sunday, Mary?; The Only Way.... Reginald Foort (Organ). No More (from C. B. Cochran's "Home and Beauty")....Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra. Helen-Piano Selection (Offenbach) Billy Mayorl (Plano). "Bitter Sweet"-Selection

with Vocal Refrain: 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Accordson Solos by George

Scott Wood: Song of Songs (Moya) with Vocal Refrain. Stars over Devon (Flynn & Egan); Speak to me of Love (Lenoir) Assisted by Gultar,

....Jack Hylton & his Orchestra

Bass & Drums, ...The Whistler, and His Dog (Pryor) ... Assisted "by -Flute, Guitar & Drums. 10.00 p.m.-New Dance Music and Variety.

Swing Fox-Trots-Ida; Sweet as Apple Clder: How Am I to Know?.... 'Arthur, Young and Hatchett's Swingtette. Vocal Ducts-The Ferry Band.
Boat Screnade (Adamson-Di Laz- 11,00 p.m.-Close down.

RADIO His One-Man Vocal Quartette—Three Little Fishles (Dowell). Leav Rolls the Rio Grande (film)

ROY CLIFFORD DAY, of Southampton A.F.S., became a one-man fire brigade when the Luftwaffe bombed his town.

For his courage and resource he was awarded the O.B.E. The official record tells of it in a single vivid sentence:

FOR BORED SHELTERERS

Boredom does apathy and other troubles. The solution is more social activity — music, talks and so on. That is the finding of a committee which has surveyed 150 public shelters in London.

Yet at the same time Manchester Corporation announces a ban on all entertainment and lectures in its public shelters. For some weeks Manchester shelterers have had gramophone records, talks on travel and texy tonic laughs at the jokes of gan amateur come**dian**.

All this was done voluntarily under the Workers' Educational Association youth scheme. The secretary, Mrs. Sonia Walshaw, has new been told that the corparation's emergency committee doesn't approve and won't have it because "air raid shelters are not suited to this type of activity."

"I am staggered by the committee's action," Mrs. Walshaw told the "Daily Mirror." "Young people who had been rather a nuisance were growing keen to learn more about good music and literature,"

Not Suitable

A member of the corporation's Emergency Committee told the "Dally Mirror" that shelter marshals do not agree HE'S NO. 1 tainment.

"In the majority of cases there children to be considered," DGET are children to be considered," he said. "But the chief objection is that hardly any of the city's shelters are structurally suitable

The survey of London shelters was organised by the London Church of England Temperance Society,

£250 FOR DRINKS

The longest party in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, memory ended recently when revellers shakily raised their glasses in a last toast to the late J. Norman Scott, of an illustrious temperance family, who left £250 in his will for it, cables John Walters.

Scott's will ordered that immediately after his funeral pallbearers and friends should retire to an inn and drink £250 worth of liquor.

They drank all night. Last of a family which for generations had agitated for temperance. Scott often bought people drinks "to make up for the joy my family killed."

Bowliy & Jimmy Mosene with two Guitars. Quick-Step-I'm Nobody's. Baby....Oscar Rabin & his Band. Comedian-The Sweetheart of the Fleet (Connor - Lisbona); Bless 'em All (Hughes-Lake)....Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Devil May Care: Remember September.... Mantovani & his Orch. Rumba-Rumba Rumbero; Conga-Nueva Conga....Xavier Cugat & his Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Vocal-Much More Lovely (Hencker); The Nearness of You (Washington-Carmichael) ... Ellsabeth Welch with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Ecp-Ipe: Slow Freight The Milt Herth Trio. Vocal-All this and Henven too (De Lange Van Housen); Where do You Keep Your Heart? (Stillman-Ahlert) Dick Todd with Orchestra, ... Fox-Trot-Blueberry Hill: Slow Fox-Trot-Trade Winds ... Billy Cotton & his

"He had no previous experience of sustained incendiary attack accompanied by H.E. bombard- ment, but when a call came through after all the other members of the crew had been taken to hospital, he took a pump out by himself and worked throughout the night."

Fireman Day had been a member of the crew of a trailer pump which altended two fires during the height of a raid. On their more way back to their station, with harm than bombs in pub-bombs falling all around, they narrowly escaped death when two lic shelters. It leads to H.E.s exploded nearby. They were badly shaken, and the car trailing the pump was damaged.

> The crew reached their station and collapsed. Then came a call to another fire. Fireman Day, the only member of the crew able to stand, immediately drove his trailer pump to the scene. He remained on duty aione for the rest of the night.

A Bunningham Fire Brigade officer, William Mosedale, who, lunder intense – air bombaidment. frequently risked his life in a continuous twelve-hour battle to rescue trapped colleagues and civilians, has been awarded the George Cross

He saved twelve lives.

Frederick Dainty Cox. G.W.R. telegraph linesman's assistant, who carried a time bomb from the railway and dropped it over a hedge on to soft ground, thus enabling a single line to be operated, gets the G.M.

Bertram Matthewman and George Goshavk, Londoners, drove their ambulance through a sheet of flame to pick up casualties. The stretchers were almost too hot to handle, and just after they had got the patients out of a blazing building it collapsed. They are awarded the G.M.

The troops on the parade square number off from the right. "One! ... One and a half! ... Two!

The "half" represents Private

Frank Vincent.

And though he doesn't actually call one-and-a-half, that's what he might do very appropriately, for Frank is a 4ft. 3in, tall midget known to the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

For twelve years before the war Frank Vincent, now twentynine, served in the Empress of Britain and Empress of Australia.

Duke's Bell Boy

He was bell boy to the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, when the Empress of Australia took the royal heir to Canada in 1927, and in 1939 was lift boy to the King and Queen in the same ship on the first stage of their tour of Canada and the U.S.A.

During his sea life he has been zaro); Only For Ever (film to every country in the world-"Rhythm on the River") Al except, strangely enough, Aus-

Anyway, Frank is now the smallest man in the Army. To fit him out in hiniform, the smallest pair of trousers in the quartermaster's stores had to be shortened by 2in. and a special pair of size 1 boots made.

He only joined up seven weeks ago, but since then he has passed out as an Al cook.

"It you saw Frank handling a 9ft. "peol"—a long shovel used to push witing containing meat for roasting into a field oven-you would forget his trolgitt. He worlds It --- like a

6ft, navvy. "I never thought cooking could be so interesting," he said, as he stood on an empty case, to carve a joint of meat. "I have enjoyed levery minute of the course."

MARCHING WILL BE PLEASURE

Britain's modern Army does not suffer with its , feet as much as did that last war, when there was more marching.

Now arrangements designed to see that the soldier shall have not -foot troubles at all are going for-

ward rapidly. He is being provided with his own c'uropodists

The mobile chiropody surgery idea, fostered by the Chiropody Group Council, is being developed.

The van already presented to the Aimy by the Council is to be dollowed by more, until a small fleet of vans will be available.

A member of the Council said: "At present a soldier who is troubled by corns, busions, deformities of the toes, ingrowing toenails or skin conditions of the feet which require attention, reports to his medical officer

"The officer will be a qualified doctor, but he may not be a specialist on foot treatment

"If the medical officer is unable to deal effectively with the trouble, he can send the man to a foot hospital "But it may easily happen that i

the station is a long way from any such hospital. "The man may then have to

put up with his particular trouble. until be is on leave or is, transferred somewhere else-"The mobile surgery will be

sent from station to station, and I treatment should thus be obtainable more quickly." Each van is being staffed by

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GERMAN GENERAL KILLED

GEN. ULRICH GRAUERT, COMMANDING THE GERMAN FLYING CORPS, WAS KILLED WHILE "LEADING A FLIGHT AGAINST ENGLAND, COMMUNIQUE AN-A NAZU

NOUNCED. The statement said he met a "hero's death." No details were given concerning the locale or other circumstances of his death. General Grauert was credited with a large share in the resurrection of the German air force under Nazi leadership.

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MARQUISE AND FRANCE

France tumble from the Paris. presses, and some of them give tantalising hints of the role played by the Marquise de Crussol.

She was the counsellor of that · unhappy man, Edouard Deladier -) His political rival was Paul Rey- hostess at political dinner parties. naud; her political rival was the Sometimes she and this English-Cemtesse Helene de Portes, Reya woman, an old school friend, naud's wretched adviser.

An Englishwoman who knew the Marquise well in her earlier judged a wonder," "un phenodays sends details of the begin- |mone," as she sat at the head of ning of her career.

Folitician At 16

Mme de Crussol was then Mile, Beziers from Brittany. She was

BEVAN'S ANTHEM

Bevan, Aneurin M.P., the dark-eyed Celt from Ebbw Vale, has been leading the opposition to the banning of the "Daily Worker."

However, his views on the policy of the "Daily Workers" are not in doubt. His condemnation of it in the House was whole-| hearted, | Outside he turns from oratory to song. Here are the first two verses of Mr. Bevan's "Song of the Mescow Marionettes." If he had sung it in the House he might have gained more than seven supporters in the lobbies for his powerful attack on the ban.

We're Moscow's Robot warriors, the fai'hful Kremlin band We cannot think, we only move to Stalin's hidden hand. When all seems dark before us, we wait the magic sign, Then sing the C.P.'s chorus, "We

follow the party line." The Party line it falters and wobbles now and then, It puzzles and bewilders the normal run of men. But to us, Moscow warriors, this

causes no dismay, We clench our fists, still singing, we march another way. When Hitler in his triumph put comrades on the rack. We called to workers of the world

to, up and fight them back. The workers they responded and went to fight the swine, But we could not fight with them we'd changed the party line. The workers were most bitter, "they said we'd let them down. They've not yet learned to fear the Georgian's awful frown.

it's mother thing If you're fastened to the Comintern and jerking on a string.

They still believe in freedom, but

Books on the fall of brought up in great luxury in a

As an extremely pretty girl of mer knowledge was one-sided Of

Before the was twenty, this remarkable girl was acting as were the only women present.

"La Petite Beziers" was ada large oval table wearing a robe de style, her hair dressed a la Pompadour.

In those days she was an ardent supporter of the Royalists, whose political cause has always had a romantic fascination for the young people of France.

Despite these sympathies she spent her holidays each year at Geneva, attending every League of Nations meeting open to the public.

Geneva Holidays

Emmanuel de Crussol, youngest had cut out. son of the Duc d'Usey. The family frowned on her political the last minute and had to think dabblings.

her salon in the Rue Henri Mar- home on leave. It just slipped tin became famous for the charm out. intelligence of the hostess and the eminence of the people who gathered ther. It was a brilliant prologue to a tragedy.

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BBC BANS NAUGHTY STARS

mansion in the Rue d'Assas, a new purity drive. Two shanghal Banking corporation. famous comedians, Dousixteen even, she had an unusual glas Byng and Sydney! passion for political affairs. But Howard, have been barred life outside Paris she knew noth- from the air for telling THE CHARTERED BANK naughty stories.

> Douglas has three months suspension, Sydney six months. Douglas told the one which beposition. Sydney told a Story Reserve Liability of Proabout a soldier.

Several producers have also been on the carpet.

Director-General Ogilvy has ordered every show to be watched. If anyone spins a blue joke, he must immediately be cut off the air. Sydney Howard laughed hearti-

ly when the "Daily Mirror" told Alor Star him of his "sentence."

"It's news to me," he said, "But Baravis I think I know what has caused the trouble. It was when broadcast in Jack Payne's Guest Night a few weeks ago and had In 1925, Mile Beziers married to gag to fill in a gap the censor

"I only knew about the cut at columbo up something quickly. The 'of-But they did not deter her; and | fence' was a joke about a soldier

> harmless-and at that time of Year or shorter periods in Local or night all children should be in Other Currencles at rates which will

Douglas Byng said: "I'm so acbeen banned for this or that, I'm not surprised. But why the B.B.C. should ban me I can't think. They read every word of from their version.

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GARRISON HOCKEY CUP FINAL FIXED FOR SUNDAY

Great Battle Expected Between Middlesex & Rajputs.

A Force In Waterpolo League MATCHES PLAYED

By "Squaddy"

THE FINAL of the Garrison Cup between Middlesex and Rajput's is scheduled to take place on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. The match will be played on the excellent hard sand pitch at Shamshuipo.

The ground is one of the best are rather close-mouthed in the Colony having a tendency their plans. The decks being to excrease the speed of the game cleared for action all that reand as the two teams are quite mains now is the battle itself, so tainstan, with at an exciting timele collonis anticipated. It must be rest Colonel L. A. Newmann M.C. men bered that the "Pheblidde" President of the Area Hockey's only dropped one point in the Association, vell present the Hockey League and that was to Gaist on Cup to the winner at the Rajput' in pired play, when the condusor of the game a draw was the outcome when these two great hookey teams chehed early in the year

The Middles who have been reinforced by arrival, from home lately, recently held a hockey drial to determine whether any fresh talent was available among a the newcom-The game proved be very exciting and quite a success, the result being that the Battalion team narrowly escaped tops in cooperation, defeat at the hands of the Rest. the score at the finish being a two all draw,

L/Cpl. Winfield in "Dichard's" goal played the game of his life Many a time when a goal seemed inexitable he was there. It is true that he let a couple past but the blame for that rests on the shoulders of the defence for lack of cooperation. If Winfield standard plays the some against the Rajouts on Sunday the "Dichards" shall have a great burden lifted from their shoul-

latters' hockey proves

quarters nothing much is said keeper, were reased by the feam. the main theme seems to be and it will be a long time before

WATERPOLO

Signals gave an excellent account of themselves on Sunday when they beat European YMCA at Victoria Barracks The game itself was clean, fast, and confirmed the old proverb that unned we stand divided we fall, for the "Sigs" were the

Their passes were carried out with a precision that reminded one of a military parade, being snappy, clear and concise, no time being wasted in useless dilly-

dallying. If Royal Corps of Dots and Dashes can keep this up in their forthcoming fixtures then there can only be one outcome of the Waterpolo League. They are rather lucky to have a swimming pool so close to their Barracks which enables them to obtain the maximum amount of time for practice.

Sgt. Crowley, coach of Måldle- In the same pool Middlesex Leicester sex, organised the trial with the were unlucky to lose to Comexpress purpose of being on bined Small Units. The match Tottenham abled to turn out the strongest had one or two dull moments. team against their opponents. He at the close, when both sides has a very healthy respect of the seemed to be wearying. It seems ed as though the services of Whilst in the Raiput's training Berry, the exat Dichard" goals action and the Rajjis themselves they will be able to replace him.

Signals Proving THREE ONE-DAY CRICKET AT HOME

TENNIS

Cambridge University had a narrow win over Oxford University in the 'Varsity tennis match played at Oxford yesterday.

The Light Blues won the singles by but lost the doubles by 3-6. ·-Reuter.

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the home fixtures for the week-end: INTERNATIONAL MATCH

v England LONDON CUP FINAL v Reading Brentford SOUTH REGIONAL

v Stoke v Crystal v Fulham v Queen's Park Westham 🔨 Watfərd Aldershot NORTH REGIONAL

v Bury Manchester v Bolton Oldham Laverpool Preston CHESHIRE COUNTY

BOWL FINAL v Chester Stockport REGIONAL MATCH v Chesterfield Mansfield SCOTTISH SUMMER CUP FIRST ROUND

Airdrie Celtic Falkirk Hearts Morton Motherwell Patrick | Third Lanark v Albion Rovers

v Hamilton y Hibernian v Rangers v Queen's Park v Clyde v Dumbarton v St. Mirren

--- Reuter.

TOOK PART IN THIS MATCH. ARMY WIN SOCCER

FINAL

Air Force by 8 goals to 2 in the their opponents before Wyatt was Final of the Inter-Allied Services: Football Cup at Stamford Bridge yes'erda**y** watched the game.

As a curtain raiser the army teams from Norway and Belgium, who had reached the Semi-Final | Northampton in another one-day of the competi ion played a match | match, dismissing their opponand the Belgians won by 4 goals ents for 57 before lunch, Smith to 3. Scorers for the winners taking 6 for 21. C. S. Dempster, were Involvie (3) Schuerman New Zealand's leading cricketer and Burrer while Hagen scored then made 36 and Berry 23 and at three for the colers.

As the current little indi- opening partnership to win. ca ex ten as from allied Sarvices in England partial deductor the Buttish Artiv and Air Force were a ways of the my the Final a their players acre mainly League op Interpolational Obyeth.

A the long that he f save four cals the end then the Army's brilant for not dominated play. the transmission the Army were Edetaton (*) Dennis Compton (2) Birket Welsh and Hagan and for Air Force Fenton and Kitchen.

Saving cert leates were presented to the players as mementoes while the Cim was handed to the victors by eagth official of

Royal Am Force Captain Margesson, Minister of War was present and also the Norwegian Foreign Minister. — Reuter.

Nichols Plays-Big Part In Heavy R. A. F. Defeat

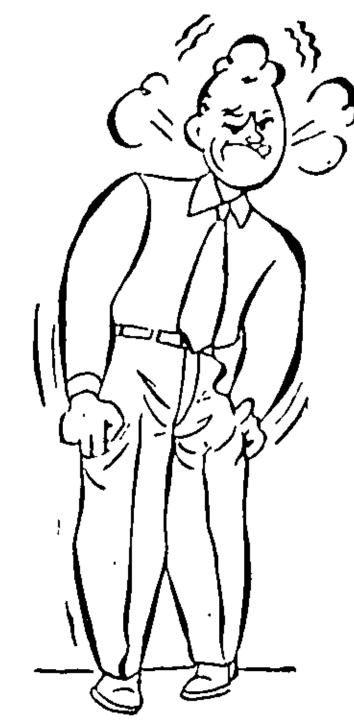
THREE CRICKET MATCHES WERE PLAYED AT HOME YESTERDAY (WHITMONDAY) MOST IMPORTANT BEING A FIXTURE BETWEEN THE REST-OF ENGLAND AND ROYAL AIR FORCE AT LORD'S WHICH RESULTED IN A WIN FOR THE FORMER TEAM. MANY TEST CRICKETERS

> The Anmen were dismissed for 51, the Essex professionals, Ruy Smith and Nichols taking 5 for 11 and 3 for 18 respectively. Wright of Kent took the other two wickets for three runs.

The Rest of England lost their first two wickets for seven runs but R. E. S. Wyatt, former England Test opening batsman, and The British Army beat Royal Nichols carried the score past out for 42. Nichols was undefeated at the close with 50 to 8.000 spectators his credit when the total score was 113 for 3.

> Leicestershire had a big win over these two scored enough in an

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshare beat Derbyshire by 10 runs. Not's had first lease of the wicket, and scored 139 and then dismissed Derbyshire for 129, despite a fighting 51 by Payton. Woodhead of Notts, with 5 for 15, and Mitchell of Derbyshire with 6 for 40, returned the best bowling figure:.



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BIG RACING UPSET AT HOME

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Actually Owen Tudor only just | got second place by half a length from the 20-1 outsider, Mr. R. Dawson's Mazarin, ridden by Bartlam.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who sustained a broken leg at Salisbury three weeks ago, colt, is obviously outstanding

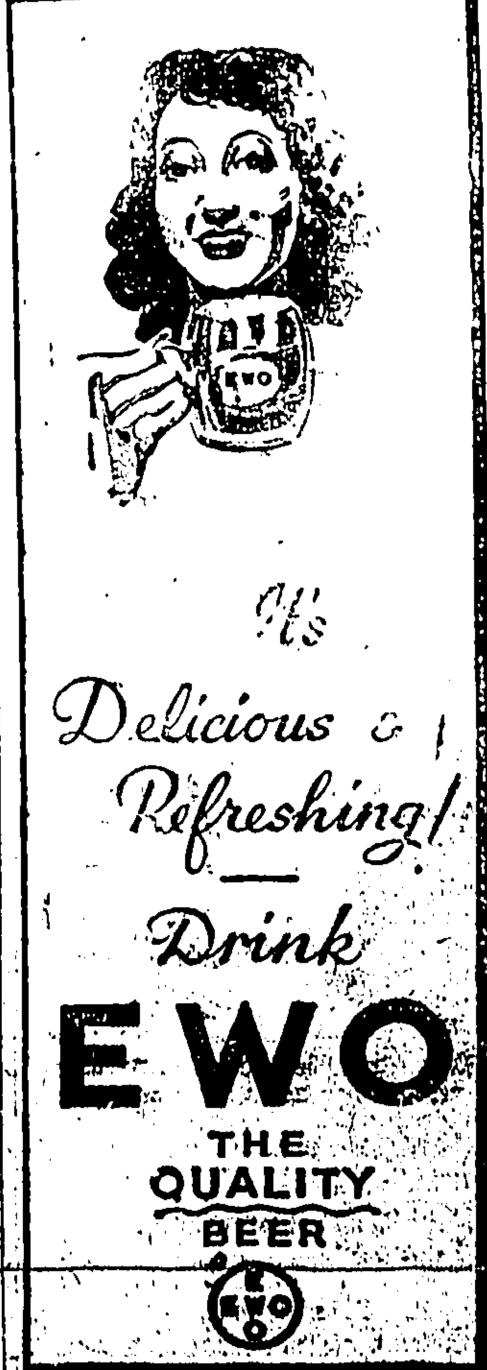
Derby Trial Stakes yesterday at earlier Salisbury meetings. B—1, is owned by Mr. Williams, was a hot favourite at 9-2 yes a young Army officer, who is terday and Wragge always had now a prisoner of war, a comfotable ride for his third how a prisoher of war. now a prisoner of war.

His Majesty's Myrobella, a Win of the day.—Reuter.



is still in pain and the leg has among two-year-olds, and won been put in another plaster cast. for the third time this season It is likely to be several weeks when it beat Tornado by a length before Richards will be able to in the Two-Year-Old Plate, with alk again.

Roman Emperor third. MyroFairy Prince, which won the bella gained its other wins, at



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Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	4,150
Mainsall (Sailbad the Sinner)	3,990
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World Fair View (Lan)	3,300
King's Flight (Dynasty)	3,300
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KNOWS THE RULES

THERE ARE millions of golfers, and, to hear Fred Corcoran tell it, there are millions of golf rules. 500 Everybody makes up his own until the only standard equipment is the right to embellish a story in the 500 locker room.

don't make their laws, with any the lip of a cup to drop?" 500 idea of getting a bulge on an op-|. He was reminded that Horton ponent. The situation is due to a Smith waited five minutes for a profound ignorance of what's in ball to drop in a Florida tournathe book. 550

490 most of the players don't know Landis sputtered and fumed and 400 the rules," Corcoran, P. G. A. wanted to know if there weren't tournament manager, declares, any rules in this game, 400 | "When the game first is taken up | 400 the player goes out with some ted, "and Smith was wrong on friends, gets the general idea of that." 350 the game, and let's it go at that.

Women Stumped

"They don't bother to spend a 300 dime for a set of rules and learn uation concerning the rules is for 300 what they can do and can't do. each association, or even club, to 300 Even tournaments are filled with hold a meeing each spring, sup-300 players who are stumped when ervised by someone who knows 300 some simple question arises. Par-300 ticularly women's tournaments. 300 You've probably been in the offi- greater enjoyment of the game, the national open at Fort Worth 300 cials' tent time after time when and save many a friendship, he this year. The course favours the 300 some plump matron came huffing contends. Many beautiful friend- long hitter, he says, so no Johnny-300 distant fairway to get a ruling on some trifling argument over rules. It will be some established play-300 something she would know if she Incidentally and beside the er. knew her rules.

"I get hundreds of those Asays, B-says, who's-right? Let-300 ters, most of them on questions 500 covered by the rules. Do you 300 know, incidentally, that there is no rough on a golf course?"

If he had said fairway, we would have been inclined to agree with him, as when we play a golf course we see nothing else but rough,

"That's right," he continued without waiting for an answer. "There is no rough in the rules. The rough and fairways are the same. When some designation is needed, such as when a preferred 200 lie is permitted, a stipulation is 200 made, such as: The portion 200 known as the fairway.

200 "And do you know there is no 200 penalty for a caddie walking into a trap? And that it costs a 200 stroke to lift a ball out of casual 150 water in a trap? And that prac-150 tice swings are permitted on the 150 course? And that you can't hold

These one-man legislatures up a match waiting for a ball on

ment not long ago while a specta-"Golf is the only sport in which for named Kenesaw Mountain

- "That's right," Corcoran admit-

Hold Meetings

Corcoran's idea as to how to correct this ignorance-is-bliss sitwhat he is talking about.

point, Corcoran says that Jimmy Jimmy Demaret? Could be.

Fellowing are the results of the Cash Sweeps at the Races yesterday.

RACE 1 \$1,887.55 No. 3981 539.30 269.65 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) Nor. 1433, 3155, 2806, 2311, 148.

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RACE 11 No. 179 \$5,245.80 1,498.80 677 749.40 .. 5085 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 5610, 3409, 4535, 3365, 2036, 4702.

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Such instruction would lead to Demaret predicts a new record in and puffing over the hills from a ships have been snapped off over Come-Lately will take the crown.



HITLER WILL NOT WIN

Four Essential Facts Bearing Against Germany

GERMANS STILL HOLD U.S. RED CROSS UNIT

A total of 116 American survivors of the supply ship "Zamzam," which was sunk in the Atlantic, arrived in Lisbon yesterday by train from France via Spain and are awaiting repatriation.

Twenty-one American ambulance drivers who were also in the ship were not among the Lisbon arrivals.— Reuter.

INDIAN TROOPS IN BURMA

IT CAN NOW BE REVEALED THAT INDIAN TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED IN BURMA.

These tall gaunt soldiers, drawn from the warlike races of India, 1 "The British are catching up," will share the defence of Burma he continues, "and with our with many indigenous races.

Burma's defence policy epitomised in the words of the with Germany. Thereafter will late Governor, Sr Archibald come the inevitable superiority.' Cochrane: "The Burmese people! desire to be at peace while ready and prepared to defend the country," - Reuter,

Nazi Victory Contrary To U.S. Interest

"HITLER WILL NOT WIN," DECLARED MR. HARRY HOPKINS, LEASE AND LEND ACT ADMINISTRATOR, IN AN ARTICLE AP-PEARING IN THE JULY ISSUE OF THE MAGA-ZINE "THE AMERICAN," IN NEW YORK. HE BASES THE PREDICTION ON THE FOUR FOL-LOWING ESSENTIAL FACTS:

"Hitler has not got real sea power. He is slowly losing air superiority. He cannot equal the economic resources which the British and ourselves are bringing to bear against him; finally, it is contrary to every American interest — economic, political and moral — that he shall be allowed to consolidate his ill-gotten gains."

Pointing out that while he does not under-estimate Hitler and the Nazi irilitary machine, "that has been immensely successful under his leadership and is still the most powerful in the world," Mr. Hopkins declares that Hitler's greater bomber strength is tain gets more bombers.

help another year will find the is Democracies on fairly equal terms

Paying tribute to the pluck of the British, Mr. Hopkins Eays: "Even though the bombing of civilians should be 101 times as great as it has been it would not crack the morale of the British people. They are far too tough for that"

Fighting The U-Boats

Discussing the necessity for decreasing week by week as Bri-Tkeeping Britain's sea life line open, Mr. Hopkins says: "Our own naval patrol, now widely extended, will keep under observation raiders and submarines, which mean no good to America,

"We will search them out, we will find them and we will find a way of keeping those unfriendly forces of Nazi power from: interrupting this lifeline in this part of the Hemisphere.

"Our self-interest demands that the weapons of war which our vast economic superiority can produce must find their way to the armies in Egypt, to the Allied navies patrolling the seas, and to the fighting air forces that will bring freedom to the world."

Of his own country, the writer says: "The United States is determined on the policy of all-out aid to the Democracies. That aid must be given stintlessly and at once. Hitler is strong but the Democracies are stronger," -

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TRIBUTE ANZAC TROOPS

The Australian Premier, Mr. Menzies, speaking on the subject of Crete, paid a tribute to Australia's soldiers, saying: "The part played by magnificent troops must fill Australia with pride in a necessary heroic enterprise manfully pursued home.

"The authorities have taken every conceivable step to force the Middle East with men and equipment."

Mr. Menzies continued: "All the time I sat on the War Cabinet in London I found the utmost readiness to accept risks and send every possible tank, gun and aeroplane to the Middle East, the detence of which has been. Empire defence.

"The proportion of men extricated from Crete is higher than might have been expected.

"The action upset the German time-table, strengthened our capacity to defend the vital zone of Egypt and Suez and enabled us to clear up Iraq and make other troop movements.

"Nevertheless the danger is great. We must resolutely con-front it but there is no reason for pessinism?'-Router.

STOP PRESS

Reports that the Japanese forces have withdrawn from the Bias Bay area are without foundation, according to authentic messages received from the border to-day.

Following the reoccupation of Tamshui and other nearby areas, the Japanese forces retreated to the coast where they are now holding previously prepared positions.

indication There nothey are planning to withdraw entirely from the Bias Bay area.

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Old Story Fuehrer Not Likely Germans

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Informed quarters in Washington believe that Mr. John G. Winant, *United States Ambassador to London, will report to Mr. Roosevelt on a German peace offer.

Speculation revolves around the possibility that Hess actually delivered the offer, official or unofficial, which Mr. Winant is the logical person to bring to Mr. Roosevelt with the British reac-

Senator Wheeler has urged President Roosevelt to "take the people into your confidence and let them know if there are any Gerhman peace terms."

Mr. Winant is scheduled to confer at the White House to-day. Meanwhile the British remain silent as to whether Hess is a prisoner or as to whether he brought a peace offer. - International News Service.

HOW ROME SEES IT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A MESSAGE FROM ROME STATES THAT HITLER AND MUSSOLINI MET AT BRENNER PASS TO DISCUSS THE NEXT STAGE TOWARDS THE "FINAL LIQUIDATION" OF THE BRITISH ISLES.

German circles emphasise that all previous meetings have preceded major actions.

It is understood that a comprehensive plan of action on whatever measures may be necessary regardless of American aid has , been decided upon.

The meeting coincided with the national ceremonies for the Italian acquisition of Nice. The Duce returned last night at the controls of a bomber. -International News Service.

RUMBLINGS IN TOKYO

VOICING IMPATIENCE WITH THE "HOSTILITY" DISPLAYED BY THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES AUTHORITIES IN RE-FERENCE TO THE CURRENT JAPAN BATAVIA ECONOMIC NEGOTIATIONS, THE TOKYO NEWSPAPER "MIYAKO HOCH!" IN AREEDITORIAL URGED JAPAN TO DROP HER "POLICY OF INDECISION" AND TAKE STERN MEASURES AGAINST THE NETHERLANDS EAST IN-

DIE8. The paper openly advised the final terms, now in their hands; terday that output in defence Singapore. The Bangkok newsand imphasised that in that deci- matters is not satisfactory, and papers prominently feature Sinsion lies not only the success or warned that a great speed-up is gapore despatches announcing virginity of the conversations but vital to achieve the planned goal tual-conclusion of an agreement the future of the South Pacific as of expenditure of \$40,000,000,000 for the supply of fuel oil to Thaiwell.—Reuter.

ARMY CHIEFS AT BRENNER

According to Lyons radio both the German and Italian Commanders-in-Chief, Marshal Keitel and General Cavallero, were present during part of the discussions between Hitler and Mussolini at the Brenner Pass.

PASS MEETING

The discussions lasted five hours with a brief interval for lunch.—Reuter.

Revived To Grant Further Favours

YESTERDAY'S MEETING BETWEEN HIT-LER AND MUSSOLINI, WITH THE ATTEN-DANT FOREIGN MINISTERS, AT THE BREN-NER PASS, IS SIGNIFICANT AS SHOWING THE NECESSITY FOR FURTHER CO-ORDINATION BETWEEN THE TWO AXIS POWERS, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

Italy has now been at Germany's orders and mercy for many months and it was doubtless to hear Hitler's fresh instructions that Mussolini and Count Ciano were summoned to the Brenner Pass.

since the Fuehrer accorded Il Duce the favour of a personal interview and it is noticeable that the official news of the meeting was first given out from Rome.

It is over three months | While nothing definite is known 'planes at 200.

All available of the meeting, it is thought there that Mussolini is even less likely than usual to be the gainer by it.

Limit Of Generosity

There seems to be little like. lihood that Hitler will be in the mood to support whatever claims on France Mussolini still pretends to nourish in view of the "sweet reasonableness" of Vichy.

It is still more doubtful whether any hopes Mussolini might have of reaping an advantage from Hitler's carve-up will be granted.

A ridiculous Croatian crown for the nephew of the King of Italy is probably the limit of Hitler's generosity. — Reuter.

Rushing Planes

The passage of German warplanes Peastward to Syria from the Nazis' newly occupied Aegean bases has been augmented greatly during the past five days, according to reports from Turkey's southern frontier, states the Columbia Broadcast ing System correspondent in Ankara.

Some estimates place the total

All available information from Syria itself, adds the commentator, indicates that the French command and the colonial troops are rapidly digging in for a fight. The French authorities are granting no passport visas either to Palestine or Iraq.—Reuter.

NEW JAPANESE AIR ROUTE

Inauguration of a new flyingboat service by Dai Nippon Airways, between Tokyo and Bangkok, is foreshadowed by the "Bangkok Chronicle." The company is already running a bi-. week'y landplane service between Japan and Thailand,—Reuter.

BRITISH EXPECTED MOVES

MAJOR MOVES IN the U.S. Government's drive to speed aid for Britain are expected after the Ambassador to Britain, Mr. John G. Winant, has reported to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Winant is said to have brought the President an urgent appeal from Mr. Churchill for more tools of war.

The fall of Crete has caused | Mr. William Green, President of much concern in Washington as the American Federation of well as London. Apart from its Labour, pledged the cooperation strategic importance the battle of five million A.F.L. workers in has given military experts an President Roosevelt's call for full object lesson in air power.

phasises the importance of rush- our nation has ever been subing 'planes to England for de- | jected in discipline and loyalty to fence against the anticipated national ideals. Upon our ability German invasion.

being debated by Congressional national News Service. leaders.

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defence production.

The British lack of air support Mr. Green declared: "We face to meet the aerial invasion em- the most gruelling test to which to produce weapons of defence The question how much and the fate of Democracy rests. Now how quickly the United States that the crisis has been proclaimcan supply to Britain warpianes ed we are ready to serve to the and other fighting equipment, is utmost of our capacity." -- Inter-

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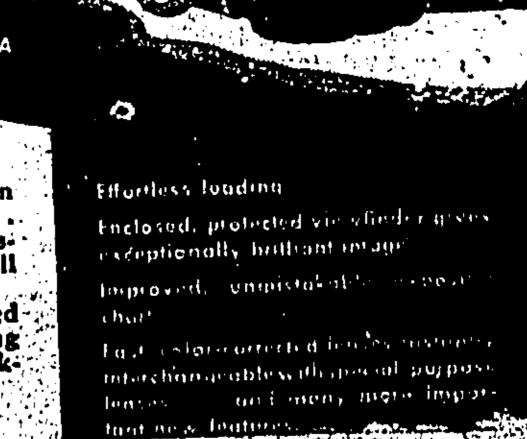
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Advancing Germans Held

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent)

HOW THREE BRITISH TANKS AND THREE AUSTRALIAN BREN-GUN CARRIERS FOUGHT A REARGUARD ACTION OVER THE WHITE MOUNTAINS IN CRETE AND HELD THE ADVANCING GERMANS AT BAY WHILE BRITISH TROOPS RETIRED TO THE DEBARK-ATION BEACHES, WAS TOLD TO REUTER YESTERDAY BY A WOUNDED BRITISH TANK CAPTAIN.

"We began our retreat from westward of Canea under the most concentrated divebombing and machine-gunning from the air any of us had ever seen," the officer said.

"We passed through Cànea, where not a single house seemed to be left standing. The entire town had been reduced to heaps of rubble by the Luftwaffe.

road to a hail of bullets from three-inch splinter which was sometimes as many as 20 dive- blown into the sale of his foot by bombers, swooping almost level a high-explosive bullet, and had with our turrets and trying to crawled to the beach where he put us out of action, but by the boarded a destroyer. time we were deep into the Once aboard, while dive-bombmountains the Luftwaffe sheered ers attacked the vessel, he was off and left us alone.

saucer-shaped depression in the and excellent anaesthetic, convicinity of a deserted village sisting of six double rums and a commanding a ridge over which shot of morphia," - Reuter, we waited for the Germans to appear.

"Behind us the last columns of ur retreating troops made their may down a steep valley on the last 15 miles to the coast, many our retreating troops made their | way down a steep valley on the last 15 miles to the coast, many of them assisting wounded.

Rearguard Action

"At 6 a.m. several companies of Germans, with mortars, appeared over the ridge. We opened fire at long range - the tanks held the central position across the road, the Bren carriers deploying on either side.

"Our force was very small and we were careful not to allow the Jerries close enough to use their hand-grenades.

tire down the valley as the Germans in great numbers carried out flanking movements, trying to encircle us.

"We made use of every bend in the winding road which offered a fresh stand, halting the enemy and giving our retreating troops as many extra valuable minutes as possible.

Marines Fight To The Last

"The enemy advance was thus our troops reached delayed and comparative safety behind the last prepared British line Crete, which I understand was held by Marines until the last.

"We crossed four bridges to the coast each of which was blown up by a small party of Sappers when we had crossed. "Four hundred yards from the beaches we looked over the deserted scene from a precipitous

slope. "Only a handful of soldiers was visible and we discovered that the hillside was honeycombed with caves crammed with British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers waiting for nightfall, when British warships would wharves railroads and farms and A VIEW TO TAKING "STEPS stand off the coast and take men abourd by, means of burges,

Road Blocked

"We fought our way along the . This officer was wounded by a

Toperated upon under what he "We took up a position in a described as "an old-fashioned

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Senator Reynolds, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Commit-"We were slowly forced to re- | tee, is to file a Bill proposing wartime power for President Roosevelt to requisition "property of any kind and character" including factories, ships, and tangible and intangible assets.

> Under-Secretary of War Patterson has sent a copy of a letter in Lisbon yesterday. urging passage to Mr. Rayburn, Speaker of the House, who will Affairs Committee. The Chairman SHANGHA may indicate that he will introduce a measure for speedy enact-

Meanwhile the War Department has announced that it has the approval of the President, the War Secretary explaining that it will make all property and machinery the subject of a "draft" of power for Mr. Roose- PAIGN IN THE JAPANESEvelt to take munitions and plants PUBLISHED RUSSIAN LANGUor for any other reasons deemed AGE DAILY THE "FAR EAST." and that the seizure and use of ATTENTION OF THE SHANGpatent licences is needed for HAL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL essential war materials.

any other facility to sell or other- THROUGH THE JAPANESE mediate menace to its own Atlanwise dispose of at whatever terms AUTHORITIES. deemed satisfactory any requisi- The newspaper, which earlier tioned property, right and inter- had flung derogatory terms at est, will also be approved.

U.S. NAVY MISSIONS

AND SENT TO LEGISLATION PRESIDENT NUMBER VICE ADMIRALS TO CHARGE OF "SPECIAL AND UNUSUAL" MISSIONS OF THE NAVAL FORCES.

High naval officials at a recent House Naval Committee hearing said that the new Vice-Admirals would command "task forces" separate from the fleet for special duty and that no indication was given as to where the task forces would be sent, --Reuter.

PURPOSE OF WINANT VISIT

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, MR. JOHN G. WIN-ANT, RETURNED TO THE U.S. ONLY FOR A GENERAL EX-CHANGE OF VIEWS, ACCORD-ING TO A STATEMENT BY A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFI-CIAL TO THE PRESS IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY. The official seeking to allay

speculation, said Mr. Winant asked 10 days ago for permission to return for consultation.

far as is known. Mr. Wmant is expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-day, - - Reuter,

king yesterday gave prominence effice of the Ambassador but did to the text of letters exchanged not explode. between the United States' Secre- The American Methodist Hostary of State. Mr. Cordell Hull. pital was damaged by two bombs. and Mr. Quo Tai-chi, new Very heavy casualties were suf-Chinese Foreign Minister, inlifered by junkmen along the river which the United States agrees; fronts and 70 dead bodies have relinquish extraterritorial already been recovered.—Reuter. rights as soon as peace and order. Central News adds that the are restored in China,

POWERS OF REQUISITION FOR ROOSEVELT

The U.S. War De-Congress a request for legislation authorising the President during the national emergency to requisition property of any kind "necessary to national defence."

Officials in Washington yesterday said that this was similar to powers assumed by President Wilson during the Great War.---Reuter.

British Embassy return for consultation. He brought no special message from the British Government, so

The British Embassy months on which bombs was badly damaged and consulate French demolished when 27 Jap-Chungking yesterday. Chungking yesterday.

Chinese newspapers in Chung-ing voetnoding growth and the landed immediately behind the

house of Sir Arthur Blackburn, The Chinese press unanimously Counsellor of the Embassy, was halls this assurance as a proof of demolished. It was the fourth Sino-American friendship.--Reu-| time Sir Arthur's house had been bombed.

ANGRY IN DUBLIN

Commenting on the air raid on Dublin on Saturday morning the Dublin newspaper "Irish Press" refers to the protest to Germany sent by the Eire Government and says that in this protest and Irish this demand the the have Government support of every Irish citizen.

"This is a neutral State. It has maintained its neutralicy with a correctitude which is evident to all belligerents.

"That it should nevertheless suffer the horrors of last Saturday morning calls for most vehement condemnation.

"The heart-rending scenes in the devastated areas must have brought into the minds of all who saw or read of them a feeling of deepest resentment that so grievous a hurt should have been inflicted on our capital and its unoffending people."

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Another Dublin paper, Irish Independent," writes: is the eighth time within been dropped inside our territory," British Wireless.

The view that it was too late to prevent escape of Axis funds from the United States by a "freezing" order, was expressed yesterday by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. .. Henry Morgenthau, when asked by reporters whether he still considered a freezing order necessary.

"My own feeling is that the barn is now empty," he said. The Axis had already removed its seizable funds in anticipation of such an order.

Mr. Morgenthau also said that the Treasury is restricting new tax requests to \$3,500,000,000 despite increased spending estimates. —Reuter.

U.S. DEFENCE HIGHWAYS

President Roosevelt yesterday sent Congress a message recommending an additional appropria-"Singapore, however, is not to tion of \$125,000,000 for special. defence highway construction, says Reuter from Washington.

DUBLIN AIR RAID TOLL

The death-roll from Saturday's Nazi air raid on Dublin is now 34. At least 500 people are homeless. -Reuter: and a great of the control of the property of

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pared British line we destroyed make "fair compensation" for all the "against Jewish "birds of machinations" is Sir Victor Vichy yesterday afternooh states, the ranks, leaving them to block requisitioned property. — Interpretational News Service.

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REASON FOR ALARM IN

NO REASON FOR ALARM at Japanese threats in the Far East is seen by Major Alexandre de Morais, Portugal's best-known military commentator, writing in "O Seculo"

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] AN ANTI-SEMETIC CAMbe in the interests of defence, ERN TIMES" HAS DRAWN THE ssential war materials. WHICH IS STUDYING THE The requisitioning of ships. VIRULENT ARTICLES WITH

The War Department must the general public to wage "bat- attacked for their "speculative General Weygand arrived in Council members, now calls, on

He says: "Japanese attention is focussed on Singapore, through which they would reach the Malacca Straits and the coveted Dutch Indies, whose products are so tempting.

be taken easily. Garrisoned by 100,000 men, it can count on further support from Hong Kong, Manila, Java, Borneo, and even Port Darwin, in the event of a serious emergency.

"The objective is tempting to the Japanese but the enterprise la risky."

"Therefore there is no reason to regard as alarming Japanese agitation against Britain, the United States and Holland, who also would enter the lists at the first symptom unless, of course, an imtic_coasts necessitated withdrawal of the fleet elsewhere."-Reuter.

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German Losses In Crete May Have Crippling Effect

Next Problem In Near East War

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE LOSS OF CRETE IS UNDOUBTEDLY A TEMPORARY SETBACK BUT FROM THESE OPERATIONS WE CAN DRAW VERY VALU-ABLE LESSONS, BOTH STRATEGICALLY AND PRACTICALLY, AND WE MAY BE SURE WE WILL NOT FAIL TO DO SO.

Strategically, the lack of air bases was our weak point both in the defence of Greece and still more in the defence of Crete. It seems an unfortunate mistake not to have occupied many of the Dodecanese and Greek islands in the Aegean Sea months ago and to have built aerodromes there wherever possible.

Tactically, it seems as if the defences of according in Coltaorere endequate and mescalcidation was made in the strength of the gardson required for the whole island but when these criticisms are made the defence of Crete remains a glorious episode and hawritten another splendid chapter in the leng history of the British Army and Navy.

The Vandals received heavy punishment. Their losses in highly-trained men and augraft have been very heavy and it remains to be seen if there lower are not crippling.

Next Problem

The defence of our naval base at Alexandria and the Suez Canal is the next prob'em. In this defence, the island of Cyprus will be of the utmost importance and adequate steps have been made to ensure our held thereof.

The question of air power here again will be the decisive factor The Vanda's will not be in so favourable a position to deploy their air forces against Cyprus as against Crete unless, indeed, they previously overrun Turkey and establish themselves in Syria.

Hitler is trying to do the latter now and it is urgent that the many French soldiers in Syria who may Vichy and are ready to throw in Constant de Gaulle should receive every encouragement.

Wanted

given if the Free French Forces ed the admiration of the now in Palestine and Egypt advanced on Beirut and Damascur people of Belgian Congo. covered by our Air Force which would protect them from attacks ernor-General, M. Ryckmans, in A by Nazi 'planes now in Syria.

resolute political action and ac-

in audacious. For the defence of Cyprus. Congo administration, Syria must be in friendly hands. ly improved and the collapse of

Strategical Assets

has come none too soon.

It is of considerable strategical supply to India as well as a valuable source of oil supply, and the the Congo people. Yallying of the Arab world to the British side and the security afforded to our Allies, the Turks, by thus guarding their back door are valuable strategical assets.

Similarly, the end of the Abysfactor in the defence of Egypt for people of the Congo.—Reuter. it not only secures its back door but releases considerable forces of seasoned and, gallant troops

move northward. It is possible that General Wavell may now himself be his troops there. Router.

STATE OF SIEGE IN SYRIA

General Dentz, High Commissioner in Syria, has proclaimed a stare of siege in eastern Syria, states Paris radio.

The radio adds that aerodromes several in Syria have been bombed, including an aerodrome near Aleppo.—Reuter.

SMUTS' MESSAGE CONGO

"The achievements of the South African Army This encouragement could be and Air Force have earn-business as did dog racing tracks,

This was stated by the Govpresenting a cheque for £500 to These are days which demand | Fie'd-Marshal Smuts' Birthday Fund when a Union war train arceptance of risks even if the act rived at Elizabethville yesterday at the special invitation of the

The officer commanding the The situation in Iraq has great- train, replying, said the Union Defence Department appreciated Raschid Ali's Nazi inspired revolt the assistance of the Congo in placing roads and the railway at

its disposal. A special message from Field-Marshal Smuts was read in which he referred to the help given by value to our cause to have thus the Congo in the South African secured an alternative line of war effort and said he was glad of the opportunity of honouring

He looked forward to closer comradeship between the two countries in the future.

Evidence of South Africa's tremendous industrial development was provided by the war train, sinian campaign is a powerful which was a revelation to the

CHARGE

Spain is taking charge of strong enough to assume the offen- French interests in Palestine folsive in Libya before the enemy is lowing the departure of French allowed lutther time to reinforce consular officials, "says Reuter from Madrid.



A study of two of the youngsters under five who are now living at a beautiful home in the Home Countles and are looked after by the Child Care Reserve Committee of the National Council for Maternity and Child Welfare. 'Here'the' todd ers receive the best of attention and care. (Copyright, Fox.).

POLICE SWOOPS WHISUN

THE PEOPLE of Britain have responded well to Government's appeal not to travel unnecessarily this Whitsuntide. A comparative few who attempted to visit seaside resorts such as Southend and Brighton were turned back by the Police.

parties, little groups of school queues and case entrances were tains, the Chinese counter-attackchildren and men and women in watched. uniform responded to an invitation yesterday to view the most recent bomb damage to St. Paul's. But there were gay as well as

sad moments. West End Cinemas did good

a crowd as large as those of pre-war days. Apart from here the crowds were only about half the usual

Police Swoops

Football and cricket attendances were small. People who used to come to London in thousands remained in their own areas. There was not the usual number of conferences.

Only about 600 visitors entered the Victoria and Albert Museum. but at Madame Tussaud's business was good for wartime. Visitors were nearly all Londoners and a ently carried gasmasks.

were made along the seafronts yesterday, says Reuter.

turned back near these favourite Whitsuntide resorts. One Army officer driving to Brighton was challenged three times in miles.—Reuter.

SOVIET INTERNAL LOAN

The Soviet Finance Commissar, M. Zverev, yesterday announced by radio the flotation of an internal loan of 9,500,000,000 ALL THE WORLD OF THE roubles. He declared the loan was necessary for fulfilment of the 1941 Plan. — Reuter.

SYRIA SUSPENDS COMMUNICATIONS

Telegraphic and communications between Cairo takes pains to record the "valusurprisingly large number obedi- and Syria have been suspended able part" played by "the Itaby order of the French Govern- lian navy, squadrons of the Surprise identity card swoops ment, it was learned in Cairo Italian air force and troops of

RESHUFFLE OF: GREEK CABINET

As a result of recent events the Greek Government has tendered its resignation to the King of the Hellenes.

The King, desiring to employ certain Ministers on missions of national importance abroad and being convinced that in present circumstances it is desirable to restrict the size of the Government, has decided to accept their resignation.

In accordance with this decision the Greek Government now consists of the following members: M. Tsouderos, Premier, Finance

and Foreign Affairs. Admiral Sakellariou, Vice-Premier and Marine Minister.

General Nikolaidis, Air. M. Dimitakakis, Justice and | Acting War Minister.

M. Dimitratos, Labour. M. Theophanidis, Shipping.

Further Chinese successes in fierce fighting in the mountainous province of Shansi and in are an-South China the latest nounced in Chinese field despatches in Chungking.

Heavy fighting is raging in the Taihan Mountains in South-east Shansi, west of the highway between Changtze and Kaoping.

The Chinese claim a victory. also at Tahu, in the hills northwest of Foochow, in Fukien Pro-In London St. Paul's Cathedral by the Police in defence areas of vince. They state that after lurattracted many visitors; family Brighton and Hove, and cinema ing the Japanese into the moun-Many would-be visitors were losses on the Japanese.—Reuter.

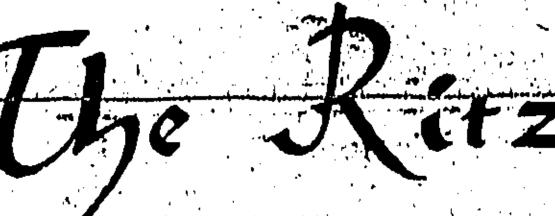
40 RONIC GOERING PRAISE

"YOU HAVE PROVED TO FUEHRER - THERE ARE NO UNASSAILABLE ISLANDS," SAYS GOERING IN AN ORDER OF THE DAY TO THE GER-MAN AIR FORCE QUOTED BY THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY. While paying a glowing tribute

to the achievement of the Gertelephonic man forces in Crete, Goering the Italian army."-Reuter.

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FRED CARPIO'S SWING



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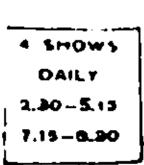


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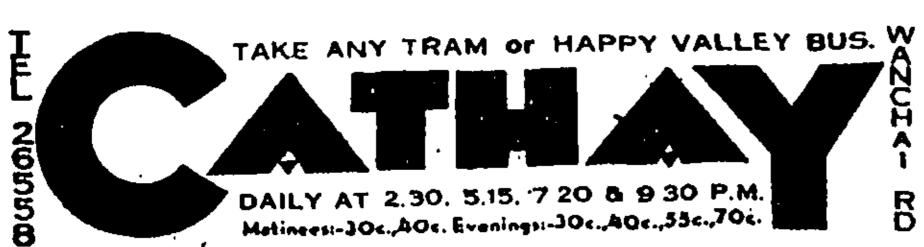
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The Cheyne Hospital for Children now carries on at Farnham's Hall near Hertford, Hertfordshire. Here the youngsters are able to enjoy delightful strolls in the huge and picturesque gounds which surround the Hall. Photo shows some of the little patients with their nurse in the grounds of Farnham Hall. (Copyright, Fox).

OPFRATIONS. NFAR

HEAVY R.A.F. RAIDS in Crete, Libya and Syria, with the destruction or damage of a number of enemy aircraft as well as protection of the forces evacuated from Crete, were the high spots in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique says that in the Mediterranean large formations of R.A.F. and South African fighters continued protective patrols throughout Sunday over British warships and merchantmen, engaged in the evacuation of Crete.

Enemy aircrast were repeatedly | tary buildings at Menastir. in'ercepted and many were attacked while others were comnelled to retire before they had time to attack.

German Messerschmidt 110 were | Reuter. destroyed on similar duty on Saturday in addition to the seven claimed in Sunday's comnimindae.

During Saturday night British heavy bombers attacked the at Malemi aerodromes Heraklion, in Crete. Several fires were started and four enemy aircraft were destroyed on ground at Malemi and a number of others are believed to have been destroyed at Almyro.

In addition to these protective and bombing activities, throughout the whole period of the evacuation a number of bombers have been engaged in dropping medical supplies and food to isolated bodies of British troops in Croto.

Free French Raid

machine-gunned enemy positions getting rich now but of living."— attaches to rapid communication motor transport in the Reuter. Gimma area, obtaining direct hits on building and vehicles.

The R.A.F. bombed troop concentrations at: Deharech: Free French aircraft bombed and; inachine-gunned motor transport between Chelga and

Azozo. In Libya, British heavy bombers on Saturday, night attacked Benghazi harbour and started fires visib e 40 miles away.

Raid In Syria

A. South African -fighter shot down a Heinkel near Tobruk on Sunday and machine-gunned mili-

In Syria our bombers raided Aleppo aerodrome and destroyed a twin-engined aircraft and damaged several others.

From all these operations only One Italian Cant 1007 and a one British aircraft is missing.—

PORTUGAL

POSSIBLE PORTUGAL IN RATIONING WAS CONTAINED ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN THE DE MANHA" "DIARIA LISBON YESTERDAY.

The article, after pointing out the difficulties caused by the reqtriction of imports and calling for increased national production SAVS:

consumntion and distribution to pay.

FREYBERG PAYS A TRIBUTE

General Freyberg, V.C., Commander-in-Chief Allied forces Crete, yesterday expressed his admiration for the courage and morale of the Cretans.

The Greek Minister of Justice, M. Skeris, who was the last member of the Greek Government to leave Crete with the evacuating troops, said, in a message to the people of Crete:

"I have seen General Freyberg who asked me to transmit to you and the Greek soldiers who fought on this island the admiraion of the British and Imperial forces for your heroism, courage and morale in these critical hours.

"Your conduct in the last few dave has been really magnificent," -Reuter.

EGYPTIAN DEFENCE MEASURE

DEFENCE ZONE. CALLED THE "WESTERN DEFENCE ZONE CAIRO," EXTENDING . THE FROM WESTWARDS NILE, LEFT BANK, OF THE WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE EGYPTIAN DEFENCE MINIS-TRY YESTERDAY.

Wireless operators attached to the mechanised force con the frontier operating in this zone "It may be necessary to control will receive special rates of

In Abyssinia, South African check rising prices and exaggerat-1 This is regarded as evidence of planes successfully bombed and ed reserves. It is not a case of the importance the Ecyptian Army

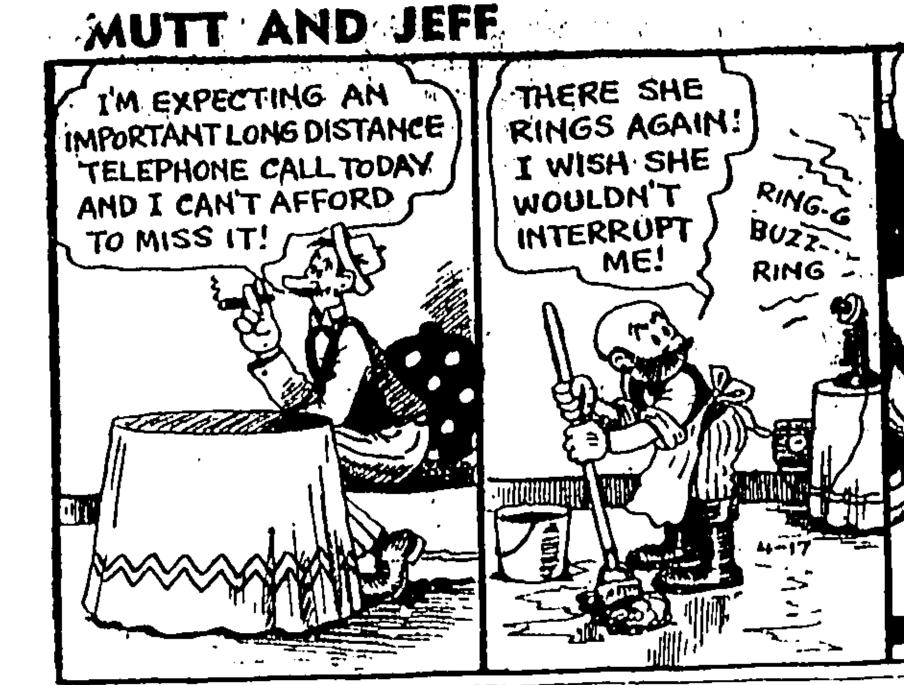
TO-DAY ONLY "Dance, Girl, Dance".

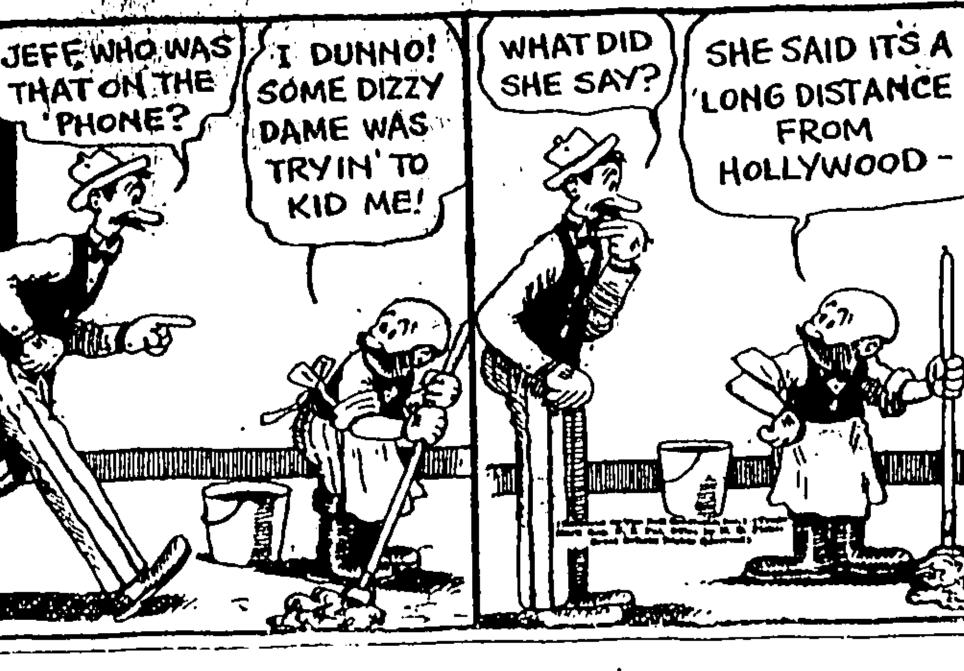
> Maureen O'Hara Louis Hayward

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Crete Struggle Might Have Been Different If--

COMMENTING ON CRETE before the announcement of the evacuation, the "Gothenburg Handelstidning" said that the "British have no longer any prospects of driving the Germans from Crete. It is only a question of time when the last British soldier must choose between death and surrender.

to a hard test.

"Now it can be said that if the British lose the fight it is beflying bases.

In Better Position

met the hardest and toughest | reserved

The fight to the last man, from the war. If the British had not the British standpoint, will be well been forced to depend on distant defended as it holds up the enemy; bases for reinforcements, the and gives the British breathing struggle it must be supposed, space. It certainly causes the Ger- | would have had another result. mans great material and human Will the German offensive conlosses but it puts the brave British | tinue without respite as on the Somme and Aisne last year after Dunkirk?

"The British find themselves, cause they did not understand | for the continuation of the operathe importance of holding the | tions in the eastern Mediterranean, in a much better position than the Axis powers. Much can depend on Vichy's attitude, but after President Roosevelt's speech, "The Germans in Crete have Petain should show himself more

opposition since the beginning of Reuter.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

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- 18 Happiness
- 20 Footless animal
- 21 Part : of infinitive'
- 22 Music: high 23 Small part

- 27 To raise with
- a lever
- 29 Pronoun 30 Different
- 31 Sloth
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- measure 35 Obvious 37 To deposite". 38 Cushion
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- 47 Russian musical 51 Plaything
- instrument 52 To leave out 53 To consider 54 Female sheep 55 Greek letter
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 - 4 Shield 5 Sped 6 To entertain 7 Slumbered 8 Learned

VERTICAL

1 To pierce

2 Nobleman

3 Hostility

- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION REE
- 9 Portuguese coin 10 Burmese
- demon 11 Informer
- 17 Negative 19 Thus 22 Insect
- 24 Interjection 23 Membrane 26 Barren 27 South Ameri-
- 28 Stream 29 Pronoun 30 Preposition 32 Choral composition-

can rodent

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- 38 Alloy of tin 40 Malaysian : vessel 41 To depart 43 Mulberry.
- 44 Ordered 45 Watches 47 To cut short 48 Rice spante 49 Illumined

EIRE GET TOGETHER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") America and Ireland will move to closer understanding on a new basis of friendship, with Eire acceptance of the Roosevelt offer of half a million dol-Jars worth of American food to feed thousands of

refugees. Minister Robert Brennan conveyed the decision to Mr. Sumner Welles.

This action, following quickly on the heels of the Dublin bombing, is viewed with particular significance due to reports that American Clippers may use the route to Foynes, in Ireland, instead of as present via Lisbon.

Another factor is the importance of bases in Eire in the event of American entry into the war. - International News Service.

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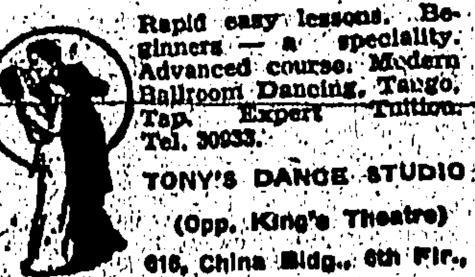
"The British never called them selves protectors of Islam. Protection is for the Muslims themselves.

"The British do, however, call themselves friends of Islam and they are determined to save Iraq and other countries from calamity of rule by the Axis Powers," declared Sir George Cunningham, Governor of North-West Frontier Province, in a statement which was widely distributed in settled and tribal districts of the province.

The statement added that for many years Germany and Italy have tried to increase their influence in Islamic countries in the Middle East, with the object not of securing a free and united Arab state but of becoming overlords and tyrants in the false guise of protectors of Islam. Reuter.

SHANGHAI DISPUTE ENDED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The long dispute between the management of the Commercial Press in Shanghai and its employees came to an end yesterday when the company announced that all dismissed workers can now receive their extra dismissal amounting to about six months.—International News Service.



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NURSES FEET FIRST MERCY JOB

TWO NURSES who were lowered in pitch darkness through a grating only eighteen inches wide into a cellar where six people lay buried in wreckage have been recommended for decorations.

They are Sister Elsie Stevens and Sister V. Frampton, of a Bristol hospital. They hurried through the blitz in their starched aprons and tin hats.

They braved bombs and shrapped to reach their patients, but their only fear was rata JUST TWO among the wreckage.

The house had come down on the cellar.

The nurses, lowered feet first through the grating, found two small children with their grandmother buried under the rubble.

Helped by the rescue squad. they freed them alive, although bombs were falling near.

Then crawled over the head of a bed to reach a woman;

Only a piece of her coat was showing, but they managed to cut this away and give her an injection :

A Woman's Job

"We were there for about four hours," Sister Stevens told "only coming reporter. intervals for air and to send messages to the hospital for tea, torches and mor-

"It was difficult to work in the darkness and with choking dust and gas about."

At daybreak a woman doctor took over from the nurses. "We told her it was no job

for women, but she would not let us call a man," said a worker. "We rigged up a piece of cor-

rugated iron over the buried woman's head to protect her as we tried to free her legs and the woman doctor crawled in and gave her an anæsthetic.

"We got the woman out alive] after several hours, during which the doctor waited beside her under our improvised shelter with rubble falling all round."

POLICE SEEK "VAMPIRE"

A homicidal maniac, like the Dusseldorf "Vampire", whose crimes stirred Germany some ten years ago, or a terrorist gang is thought to be at work in the district of Abbeville, in northern France, where death in mysterious circumstances has claimed 13 victims, according to a dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

husy investigating the latest developments in a remarkable ection, adds the report. drama of crime which culminated in the disappearance of a middle- DDH aged workman from his home in

Abbeville. of crimes were two young people whose bodies were found in the river last November; an autopsy the river.

Another couple were found dead | March 26. in their flat, where the table had been laid for a meal.

elderly man was found in a well, sador to Turkey. and later a young postal employee

pital TReuter of Hall from a Japanese plane with the defence of London in Co.

LADs

The doctor at the medical exantination poked his head round she doesn't the waiting-room. "Lo A Davies next," he called. And the young men in the waitingroom stood up:

L. A. DAVIES and L. A. DAVIES So the doctor looked at his list. "All right," he said, "It's Leonard Arthur I want." And the two young men took one pace forward: -

LEONARD LEONARD ARTHUR ARTHUR DAVIES DAVIES "Let's sort it out," said the doctor, "Which of you was born in 1921?"

"That's me," said two young! men together: -LEONARD LEONARD ARTHUR DAVIES BORN 1921.

their addresses. Now these "twin namesakes" want to fight Hitler side by side. Both want to go into the Army. L.A.D. No. 1, who was twenty

his mother in a doctor's house in Devonshire-place, W.1. twenty in October, lives in Creighton Road, N.W., and works

WIPED OUT IMMORALITY

at a West-End store.

Conduct offending against morals and propriety has almost ceased in air raid shelters, says the annual report of the Public Morality Council.

"In the early days of bombing," the report goes on, "a problem was developing which might have had calamitous consequences if steps had not been taken to deal with it. Frequently, in some districts, shelters were being used for immoral purposes during the all-clear periods. .

"The Council, in cooperation with the police and the Press, helped to secure the appointment of men and women police to supervise shelters during the alert and all-clear periods, and offensive conduct has almost ceased to

During the past year the Council reported 87 night clubs or "bottle parties" to the police and there were 61 convictions.

Greatly due to their efforts, bottle parties and gambling clubs had largely disappeared. The police and the military authorities clos-A flying squad of the police is ed large numbers of them in one short period of most intensive

An inquest was held in private. revealed that they had been mur- at Oxford recently on North dered before being thrown into Knatchbull - Hugessen, whose death was reported at Oxford on

Wr. Knatchbull-Hugessen was the only son of Sir Hughe Knatch-A few days later the body of an bull-Hugessen, British Ambas-

He was with his father for a

MONTAGU NORMAN TO RETIRE?

Forecasting the probable retirement next year of Mr. Montagu Norman as Governor of the Bank of England, "The Economist" states: "There is nothing in the Charter of the bank or in the law of the land that compels a Governor to retire on reaching seventy; nevertheless the probability is that in less than twelve months a new name will appear in the Court's nomination."

DAVIES IN LOCKED It was decided to call them by heir addresses.

A young soldier cited as on April I, lives and works with co-respondent in a divorce suit recently, was said to LAD. No. 2, who will be have been in a locked bathroom with a woman twenty years his senior.

> He was Mr. Robert R. Walker, aged twenty-one, now a lance-corporal in the London Scottish, of Elmfield Road, Gosforth, Newcastle, and son of the petitioner's former

honorary colonel. William Lieutenant-Colonel Anderson Swales, formerly a timber importer, of Framlingtonplace, Newcastle, charged his Jane Graham, wife, Dorothy with committing adultery with Bywell Castle, Mr. Walker at Bywell, near Newcastle.

The allegations were denied. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Swales were married in February. 1920, and have six children.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he had no doubt that Mr. Walker was in the bathroom in his pyjamas and that Mrs. Swales was there in a nightdress with her coat over it.

But these things, when interchanged and added to, could make up that which the servants deposed to, prompted by auspicious an inordinately mind.

The evidence of Mrs. Swales and the co-respondent carried conviction.

The Judge dismissed the petition and the co-respondent from the suit, with costs.

DEFEND LONDON

London policemen who join the R.A.F. may be formed into an air squad of their own solely for the defence of London.

Hundreds of them, uniformed and plain-clothed, have volunteered since Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of the Metropolitan. Police, announced that he would consider releasing those who wished to join the R.A.F.

Police volunteers wishing to become pilots must be under thirty-one, observers under thirtythree. For the Fleet Air Arm the age limit is twenty-eight.

was found dead in the river.

Another possible victim was a bassador to China. He left for applied as air crew for the R.A.F. bassador to China. He left for applied as air crew for the R.A.F. bassador to China. He left for applied as air crew for the R.A.F. want to be formed into an air lines while on the way to a hos-seriously, wounded by bullets squad of their own to be trained seriously. The men who have already

INDSOR HOUSE

A LAND POWER TACKLES A SEA

The army of the Third Reich is bearing out predictions made months ago by observers inside Germany that it could go anywhere in continental Europe, But -aif it is to control the Continent it must go outside it. Like the Nazi system that it serves, it cannot stop short of world control. While free peoples it would subdue can Look to bastions of liberty beyond its reach, its conquests are never 3 at C.

So the Battle of the Balkans, though it brings the Nazi hordes to the edges of Europe, and across a narrow strip of water to Crete. cannot be an end but only another beginning, Command of: the seas remains a key to Nazi, uccess To break the British, grip in the Mediterranean is the graniedrate problem before Reichs Buchier Hitler.

Had the British not again shown ability to stem the German advance into Egypt, the news of the evacuation of Crete would be as dark as that in which the Nazis pushed across Cyrenaica to place themselves about 450 nules from the Sucz Canal. But the British resistance at Tobruk and Sollium, and the next step after Crete, raises important difficulties for the Nazis,

To break this resistance they will have to move heavier forces and increased supplies across the Mediterranean and along a thousand-mile line open to attack by The very length of such a march tends to deplete the striking power of the forces making it. The British can meanwhile strengthen their own forces mind. They have been very exevacuated from troops with Crete.

This is not to say the risks are all with the Nazis, Britain's great naval base at Alexandria my son Absalom." That's ale is within range of German air there is to it. That's what they attack, as is the Suez Canal. The mean by the "New Order." aim of the Nazis must be to close the British fleet's eastern but it is an old, old order to the entrance to the Mediterranean by destroying or capturing the out his pockets. If he squawks, jamous "ditch." The loss of Greece take his wife; if he continues to and Crete tends to curtail the squawk, drop a bomb on his operations of British air power children. in the Mediterranean, thus exposing Britain's sea forces to increased dangers from the German air Hitler's hold on the Continent of

Balkan campaign makes Turkey's Orient, Mussolini (if he lasted) position precarious. New opportunities for Nazi terrorism, "civilian" infiltration such as that which took place in Iraq, Fifth-Column activities and other forms of political bribery, now exist; throughout the Near East.

a pincer through Turkey on the one hand by five to one. - or by sea and air by-passing Turkey-and on the other hand through Egypt, might develop. It would come as no surprise should the Nazis attempt at the same time to close the western approaches to the Mediterranean by attack on Gibraltar.

The British have reckoned for before we had time to arm. many months with the possibility of setbacks along their Mediterranean "life line." To-day it is not really a life line. Most of the Hitler and Mussolini and the Jap-British Isles' supplies take the anese generals. It is just asinine, ocean route. But the route via to my way of thinking, to imagine Suez is a highroad of British pres- that the Axis powers—with half tige as well as a supply line for the world in their hands—would British forces in the Near East ignore the richest prizes of all. and Africa. To be driven out of Direct Tests of all. Mediterranean, moreover, would mean for Britain the loss most highly-concentrated piece of they are probably lighting, for will go on. I don't think Hitler the Nazis.

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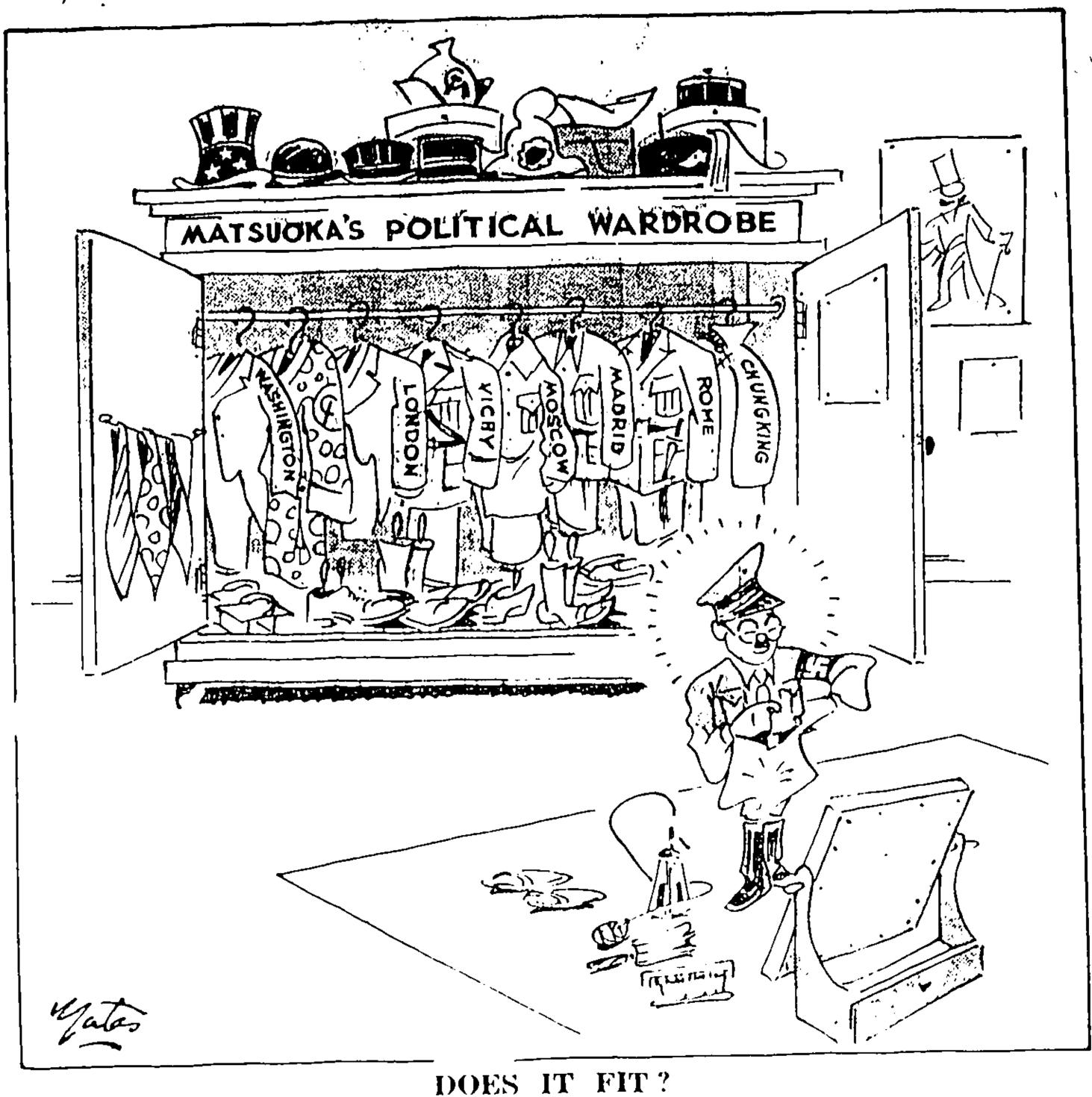
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In a description of the interval of th iight. A. Mediterranean journey, are to us.

to new successes will, not bring to new successes will not bring to new successes will not bring the hiter home. He will still have to fight the Battle of the Atlantic, no matter where his Nazi hordes

The desired the last to us.

What Are We Waiting the opinion, is nonsense. The cities may be destroyed; their ble opinion, is nonsense. The cities may be destroyed; their ble opinion, is nonsense. The cities may be destroyed; their ble opinion, have committed many be driven into the search of the Nazi hordes. no matter where his Nazi hordes wander on the Continent; or east— Yet, it looks like tough sledding they aren't crazy enough to com- fight, if need be, around the world ward. Ward of the Continent of the back again.



They'll Never Quit

consequences of an Axis victory That budget never will get balmight well be catastrophic for the | anced. It is going to take money, future of the United States.

The aggressor powers have already told us what they have in plicit, painfully explicit. The Japanese want the Orient; Hitler wants Europe; and he and Mussolim together want Africa. "All the land in sight I take for myself;

It may be a New Order to them Ineighbour over the head and turn

What would be the consequences of an Axis victory? First off. Europe would become permanent. The Japanese, unless stopped by Moreover, the outcome of the Russia, would take over the long enough to be in at the kill) would get his Mare Nostrum.

Hitler, with all Europe under his control, would be the most powerful man on earth. He would have at his command shipyards with a capacity of five or six times that of the United States. He could outbuild us in the air, movement for the next year or two at least,

 I don't for a moment imagine that he would try to move immediately against the United States; but there is always the possibility that these fellows, realising that they could never be completely What the hell are we waiting for? and across the seas. Hitler may secure in their conquests with America sitting implacably between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, might try to knock us off

see a very happy future for interest with them—had better tary men and technicians chosen America in a world dominated by keep their minds on their work. for their value in carrying on the of important oil supplies which wealth on this earth; that another ours. I don't see why they have is going to take Britain but this it would then become accessible to prize lies, rich and desenceless, to any other objective. I don't know what will happen if he does, the north of us; and that, in addi- any better thing to fight for than | Lord Lothian, in the last words tion, we have undertaken to de- the right to live. Yet, even so, Britain would fend 20 undeveloped republics to The people who worry about can people, said that in backing have its last battle—the one that the south—some of which are war aims also seem to think that, Britain we were not backing quit-

quences of an Axis victory", stay that way. We shall have to outlook may be. The answer is simple. The accept a lower standard of living and lots of it, to put 20,000 or 30,000 'planes into the air, support a two-ocean navy and keep a couple of million men constantly under arms. It would be much simpler not to wait.

It appears that the English have now scraped the bottom of the till. If we have any sense, we won't all the land not in sight I take for worry about money; we will just give them whatever they need.

merchant ships and a couple of hundred naval vessels will go a long way toward winning the war. It is a small price to pay for security. Suppose we give them \$10,000,000,000 worth of munitions; that's what we will be spending every year if we have to face the Axis alone. Even the

By Harvey Klemmer

isolationists are now whooping it up for armaments. If we have no stake in this war, if we have nothing to fear from the Axis, why should we build up our défences!

This is a blitzkrieg. We must think in terms of to-day, not the next generation.

make 1,000 'planes a day in his will do more than that. plant alone. All I can say is: will, if necessary, fight on the seas

been stopped, we can begin to Isles but that will not be the end worry about the bright new world of the war. The Navy will steam! where evil will be no more and away. So will the hundreds of where goodness will win its just merchant vessels; constantly lying The long-range viewpoint is reward. Until then, the British-in port in Britain. much the more serious. I can't and all who have a community of | They will be loaded with mili-

sentimental about this thing. I away to new bases. Fighter plints think we are making a great mis- | will hurl- themselves and their | take in attempting to make this machines to destruction against another Holy War in defence of the rank of the invader. democracy. The English like to | Everything that cannot be reromanticise about their wars. They moved will be destroyed Stare are really fighting for their lives vation and serfdom will be the lot the and, in fighting for their lives, of those who remain, but the way

WHAT would be the conse-ishall have to arm to the teeth, and now-no matter how black the

Who Calls the Tune?

It took the British eight years to get themselves organised for defence; if they ever let go, until victory is achieved, they are sunk. Hitler can afford to accept almost any kind of a peace. The British would demobilise; the hon would go to sleep again; Britain's

remaining allies would cvaporate. Then, some day, over some trivial incident, Hitler would strike again. He almost got Britain the last time; there wouldn't be any Fifty thousand aeroplanes, 1,000 doubt about the result if he could get them to drop their guard and give him another chance.

It sounds plausible to say "we shall have to negotiate a peace eventually; why not do it now?" Certainly, but it makes a lot of difference who calls the tune. It hurts me to say it, but I don't see any way out of this war except to fight it through to the bitter end And that, in my opinion, is just what Britain will do. One side or the other has got to be vanquished. The stalemate which so intrigues Colonel Lindbergh would be the worst possible solution.

Rather an Axis victory, now than a stalemate which would be only a breathing spell leading to a new and greater conflict later on. The Axis nations have made a bid for world supremacy. The challenge must be met. Britain and her supporters have a good chance of stopping the Axis now. They are finished if they ever let down

They know that. They won't let down. Mr. Churchill said they would fight on the beaches, in the Henry Ford claims he could fields, and in the streets. When these aggressors have succeed in occupying the British

There is no point in getting struggle. The bombers will fly

which he addressed to the Ameri-



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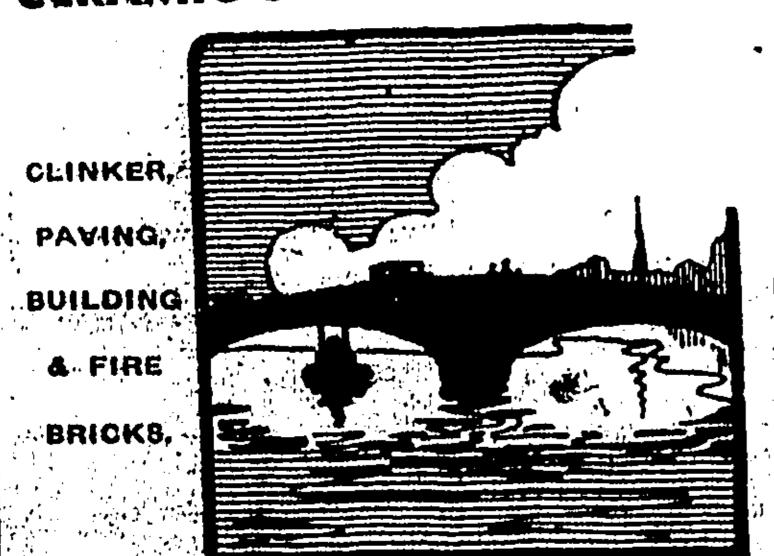
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RUSSIA HER CRISIS POLICY REICH

(By H. Jacoby)

THE CRITICAL POINT in relations between Russia and Germany has now been reached. Any denial from one or the other side cannot refute this fact, but only prove it. This development is a logical result of the change in German foreign policy.

To keep friendly relations with Russia has always been one of the most important traditions in Prussian and especially in Bismarck's policy. Only when Germany left this tradition and instead followed the speculative Austrian-Balkan policy, Rus-That was what hapsia stood against Germany. pened in the first world war.

German republic attempted to together with the demonstrative take up this old line. Rathenau, rebuke against Hungary has not the was murdered by the nation | changed the political picture. Perhists when toreign minister of haps in this way Russia will try Germany, signed the Rapallo to divert Jazan's military forces agreement 1921, which became the in other directions in order to basis of friendly relations with avoid aggression from Japan, if Russia after the first world war. Russia is forced to fight the de-The Ribbentrop-Molotov pact in August, 1939, which astonished the world, was in reality only following the traditional pelicy. To divide Poland was merely good | old Russian-Prussian policy.

Structure Changed

But since August, 1939, Germany's structure has completely changed. Germany's centre of gravity to-day is Vienna, and not Berlin. It is not by chance that most of Hitler's new agreements were signed in Vienna, and that again means that Greater Germany's political aims are identical with the old Hapsburg course; the penetration of South Eastern Europe and the Balkans. But Hit'er wants still more, the oil of Iraq. The Vienna policy has always injured Russia, who considered the Balkans, the Dardanelles and Asia Minor to be her political and economic sphere.

The friendly relations between Germany and Russia can no more exist, because the German policy of to-day is Vienna policy, and with it Greater Germany has become the successor of the Russian rivalry. It is left to the Kremlin to decide when this rivalry will have to turn into open conflict, which must happen when Germany proceeds with her expansion to the Near East.

Collaboration Over

collaboration between Germany and Russia is over. Until 1933 trade between Russia and Germany was continuously growing. and after the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, which immediately put an end to the ideological war, trade was growing again. Russia with her enormous amount of raw material and Germany with her excellent industrial abilities complemented each other perfectly.

Yet it seems possible that man expectations properly with regard to the delivery of oil. Perhaps it was this disappointment which encouraged Hitler to accelerate his Balkan policy in order to reach the Iraq oil. But this new step no longer

corresponds to the traditional collaboration between Germany and Russia. For this policy endangers Russia's own economic position. The German control of the don yesterday. Danube, her positions on the Black Sea and near the Dardanelles and the control over Rumania, must provoke Russian reaction. Russia aboard over 200 Germans bound too knows Germany's intention for Martinique. towards the granary of the Reason for the presence of these An R.A.F. night fighter stalked Ukraine (Mein Kampf says it Germans is not at all clear and is Hun homber which was setting clearly enough) and is aware that now undergoing examination. her positions in Baku and the im- Reuter. portant Don and Donetz districts are; endangered by the German advance to the Black Sea and the Aegean.

The Unknown Factor

The Russian policy has been the great unknown factor from the beginning of this war. Since line of Kremlin policy has been tifled gunmen in a tea house in fire and too close underneath. Germany is taken, all the more so Concession Tram Company into the water. I was over the Russia wants to keep her recently. notaballty in long was a possible Bervice ad a sala a a manage Bristol Channel was a manage and a sala a sa

Immediately after the war the Even the Russian-Japanese pact ciding struggle in Europe.

Can this struggle be avoided? Yes, if Germany is able to aban. don her Eastern drive - that means to give up Iraq oil. But Germany cannot, Rumanian oil and the artificial production of oil (the latter always disturbed by the raids of the R.A.F.) cannot possibly satisfy the enormous claims of a modern war. The supply of oil will decide the air war, and that means the whole war.

North Africa Barred

The break-down of the English defence of the Balkans will accelerate the whole development, as lerate the whole development, as now nothing more except the Turkish resistance, which sooner or later means the Russian resistance—is in Hitler's way to the passenger ship sunk by a Near East.

The way through North Africa is practically impossible, because lantic took to rafts and the British fleet and troops and boats and fought six days even this in the end will touch for their lives. Then they Russian interests.

It is impossible to-day to say sighted a Spanish liner. when Russia will enter the war against Germany and it is impossible to say how strong the Russian power in reality is, but there seems to be no doubt that the fact of a real two-front-war must bring the defeat of Germany.

Now the time for the economic delaboration between Germany Until 1933 GERMANS

The French ship "Win-Russia did not live up to Ger. nipeg" (8,379 tons) has been intercepted by the Royal Netherlands warship "Van Kinsbergen" in West Indian waters, says Royal Netherlands cue work.—Reuter. naval communique issued

The "Winnipeg" sailed from

TEA-HOUSE

(SPECIAL: TO: "CHINA: MAIL")

Two former tram workers were

shot dead in Shanghai-by unidendecided. Unknown is only the a mysterious attack believed to be based on labour politics. are many possibilities for Russian Chang Yun-kai (conductor) were the raider went into a deep spiral policy before the final step against discharged from the French dive

EYE-BLACK— GAS MASK RISK

Women using mascara, the cosmetic applied to eye-lashes, discovered in recent gas-mask tests that condensation caused the black or brown variety to run into their eyes, with painful results which re- * mained for some time.

Until gas attack danger is past those wishing to make up their eye-lashes are advised by beauty salon experts to use some water-proof solution, such as a dye.

Survivors of a British German raider in the At-

In his excitement a man on one of the rafts put his leg into he water and started to paddle toward the liner. His leg was bitten off by a shark.

Recently the liner, the Cabo de Hornos, arrived at Santa Cruz, Spain, with seventy-seven survivors of the British ship.

Ten of them were wounded or sick. All had undergone great hardships.

They said their vessel was sunk by the raider on March 24, 700 miles off Sierra Leone.

After three shells had hit the ship the Germans gave the crew and passengers thirty minutes to abandon ship.

The Cabo de Hornos was bound from Buenos Aires when she picked up the survivors.

Joaquin Rizo, her fourth officer, was stated to have particularly distinguished himself in res-

by the Admiralty in Lon-don yesterday.

a Hun bomber which was setting its course by fires at Cardiff then shot him down.

"I was anxious to attack before ___ he could get there to drop his load, and as he turned to port and slowed up before the run in, I could see the machine, was an HEIII.

"I gained rapidly on him, got right underneath and mearly ahead—unfortunately too far to I had to do something mickly.

so J. lost height and speed rapidepeed. The Russian policy is not Sun Soo-ching (motorman), ly and so got in the right attacksimple. On the contrary, there Chan Yung (motorman), and ins position. I opened fire and

Magnificent Show In Crete Fight

"I FEEL PARTICULARLY, in view of the very adverse circumstances with which they. had to contend, our men have done magnificently, and this view is shared by General Wavell. "All authorities in Wellington agree that the work of the Maoris has been outstanding."

This message was sent by Mr. Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, from Egypt as quoted by Mr. Nash, acting Prime Minister, in a broadcast in Wellington.

Caustic

Turkish

Premier, to Turkey in his

appeared yesterday in the

"Ulus," cited by Ankara

to choose his weapons, whether

sharp or blunt from his own

"In making one pretext after

another for disgraceful accusa-

tions against Britain, Darlan lets

the facts in connection with the

"If it is an error it is inexcus-

able because the greater part of

the forces of invasion at that

time were composed of contin-

himself be led, wittingly

otherwise, into a distortion

history of the Turkish war

alone," the paper said.

Turkish

independence.

Reuter.

newspaper

Mr. Fraser said he feared New , Zealand casualties would prove heavy. Most of the fit men, and walking wounded appeared have escaped, but he did not give an estimate of the proportion who had remained in Crete.

The New Zealand Prime Minister paid a tribute to the Navy. raying nothing was finer or more helpful than the attitude of Adoural Cunningham in his efforts to rescue "our boys"

Time Factor

Mr. Nash said there was little doubt that the defence of Crete as a delaying action would prove of the utmost value in relation to the struggle ahead and the time factor was very important. He announced that Parhament was being called next week when every opportunity would be given them to learn the facts in Government possession.

radio. Sir Cyril Newall, Governor-General of New Zealand, has cabled General Freyberg, who commanded the forces in Crete. saying

"Your inspiring leadership and the great gallantry and valour of the New Zealand Troops, together with their British and Australian comrades under your Command in Crete, have been magnificent and have been a constant source of pride and inspiration to us all Please convey my most profound admiration of their heroic part in the desperate struggle which will have an immortal place in pages of history." -- Reuter. gents of the French army." ---

SAVED IN HALF A PLANE

A German 'plane was bombing an aerodrome in England, A.A. fire was ac-England. A.A. fire was acthe tail, cutting the 'plane in two. Down dived the tail. Down, too, dived the main part of the 'plane, nose first, deep into the tarmac.

As its bomb load exploded there was a tremendous explosion.

their trench shelters, found only fragments left of the forepart of the plane. And its crew.

But a few yards away was the tail intact and in it the rear gunner, a little bruisod, a lot bewildered.

The Escape

How had he escaped? The technicians, the scientists, the flyers argued—still do, per-

But they always came to one explanation.

downwards to what seemed cer- flaps concealing her guns and tain death, the bombs in the fired a broadside.

descent it was held almost to a standstill.

It touched earth at a more four or five miles an hour. To the rear gunner it was like falling off a bicycle. Can you beat it?

NEW GOVERNMENT IN TRAQ

Illah, now restored to power, has a minute. charged Jemil Pasha to form a Next job was picking up surnew Government, according to a vivors, among whom were a num-Badhdad telegram to Vichy quot- ber of British seamen who were rapidly returning to normal and ed by Reuter, which was a mal-prisoners of theursiden was a was Basra cally in galine-likely as why

U.S. ARMY TO DRESS LIKE OUR TROOPS

The U.S. Army is adopting an American version of the British Army's battle-dress.

The main feature of the uniform will be a streamlined fieldjacket, worn over a pullover, which has been designed for use in cold weather, --Reuter.

Comment VICHY WEYGAND Caustic comment on

statement on Saturday "It would be better for Darlan declared cance,'' cupboard and leave Turkey informed Vichy last night.

> or | recent Royal Air Force raids on |Sfax "have made Tunisia a deli-

The Vichy news agency states: "The consultative nature of General Weygand's visit is confirmed by the fact that Vice-Premier Darlan is at present absent from | Vichy"--presumably still in Paris

the references by Admiral Darlan, Vichy Vice- VISIT

General Weygand's arrival in Vichy to report to Marshal Petain on the situation in North Africa has "no special significircles

At the same time they state the of Italian shipping in the Port of |cate point in the Mediterranean."

GRAPHIC STORY OF

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION of scenes during the action in which the cruiser H.M.S. Cornwall sank a German raider in the Indian Ocean was given in Capetown yesterday by a R.A.F.s and Waafs ran from South African member of the ship's crew.

He said that early on the morning of May 8 Cornwall's 'planes located the ship 65 miles away and course was altered to intercept it. At about 3 p.m. the next day the raider was only some 25 miles away.

upon which the raider, which was splinter wounds, not serious. — posing as a Norwegian ship, Reuter. As the man in the tail shot hoisted the Nazi slag, dropped the

forepart of the 'plane exploded. For about 15 minutes "we Their blast-as blast does- listened to the crash of guns and burst upwards, caught the de- the whistling of enemy shells scending tail, braked its fall, so overhead and around us and then that in its last few yards of a cheer went up as we hit the raider well and truly and she blew up.

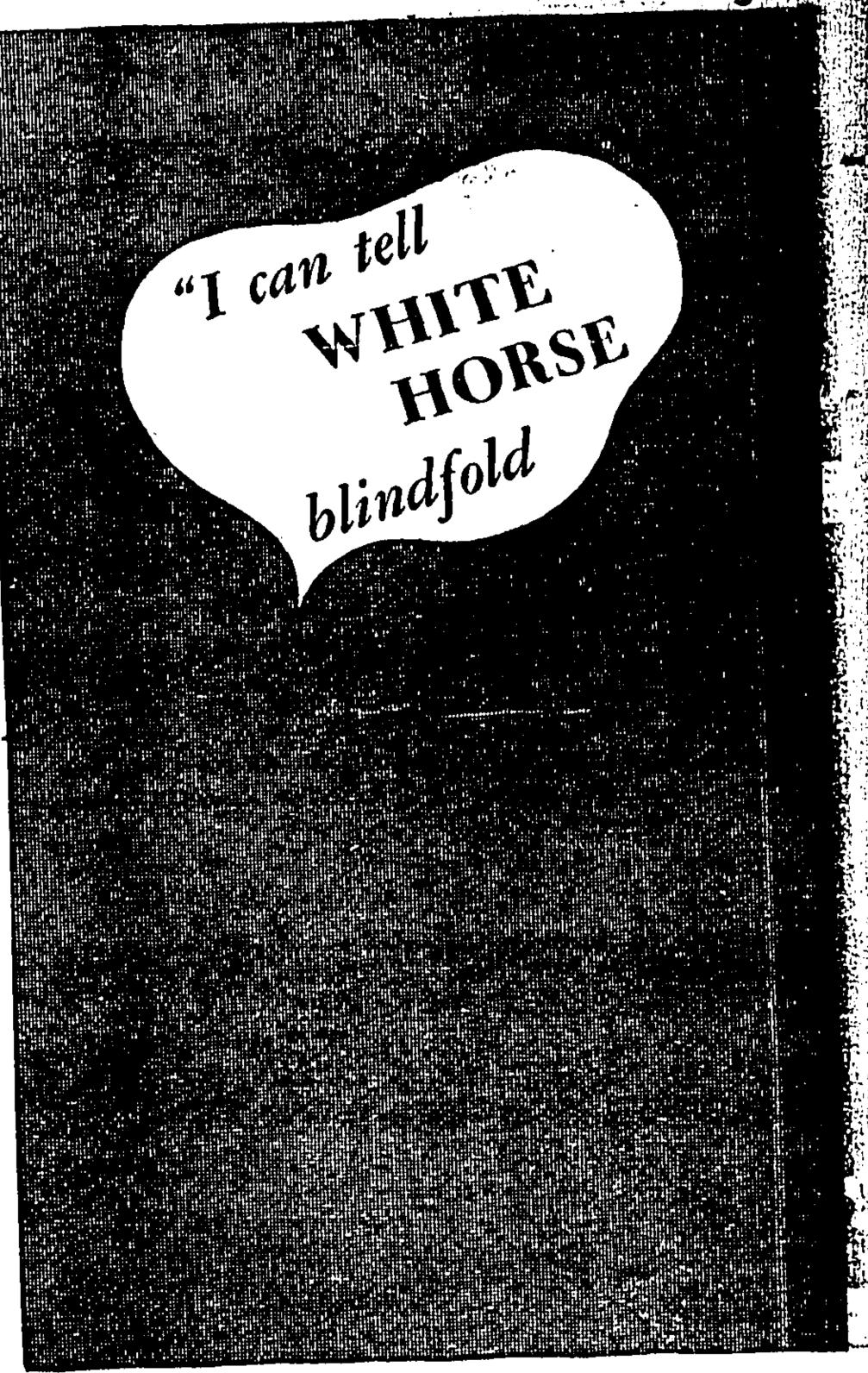
Sank In Seconds

"The rear ... half: of the ship, height of about 2,000 feet." explosive the ship carried she The Regent of Liray, Abdul blew:up and sank within less than

She was gradually overhauled; The narrator concluded by sayand by 7 p.m. was ordered to ing that Cornwall suffered only heave to. No notice was taken superficial damage and the only and a warning shot was fired, casualties were two men with

BRITISH TROOPS HAVE was enveloped. In a cloud of AGAIN. BEEN ACTIVE IN THE smoke which towered to a TOBRUK AND SOLLUM AREAS, SAYS: YESTERDAY'S COM-Owing to the large amount of MUNIQUE FROM BRITISH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS-IN CAIRO.

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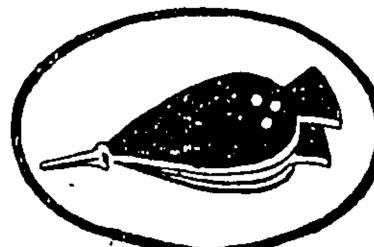
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BIDDING FOR A **SWING**

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One of the best ways to make the most out of a freak hand is to pass for a round to two so as subsequent bidding to make example:

North, Dealer East-West vulnerable North South part score 80 East-West part score 30

NORTH A J 10 7 2 **♣** KJ873 EAST WEST **♠** 8 5 2 A 9 4

♥ A 9 5 2 © KQ10763 6 A 9 6 2 O KQ743 SOUTH **♠** A K Q 6 ♥ J84

A Q 10 9 5 2

The bidding: West South East North Pass Puss 2 $2 \diamondsuit$ Pass 5.0 4♡ Dbl. Pass Pass € **....** Pass Pass Pass Rdbl.

North could have raised clubs

chose to bide her She knew from her distribution and from the scoring clubs.

ACE...3 KING..2 QUEEN.1 JACK ... 1/2 TOTAL WANG - MICH SO

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the repeated diamond bids by sights. East and West made it a cinch | South was void.

fore, had no losing tricks in the to the pilot's messages. red suits. It was a good bet that The King decorated 18 officers trick of solidity, so that Slam Command for deeds of gallantry contract was amply justified. And In face of the enemy. The brief it was only when North redoubled investiture took place in an openthat either opponent had any ended hangar of the station. misgivings. But they decided to The King and Queen, with the stick by their guns, and South Princesses, made a tour of the made an overtrick!

If North had raised clubs at once, East and West might have suspected the true state of affairs. A sacrifice at six (or even seven) diamonds would have cost them fewer points than they actually

were Howard Yesterday you and, non-Schenken's partner vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

10 5 3

The bidding: Incoby Muler

Pass 1NT Pass (?)Puss

Schonkin

ANSWER: Double. This is a Penalty Double, and your partner will strain to leave it in. If he picture cards, has a couple of one no-trump badly; if he has a bad hand, he will rescue in some long suit.

Score 100% for double, 0 for any other bid.

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To-morrow.)

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PARTED

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO, near Amiens, Company Sergeant-Major John S. Towers crawled out into No Man's Land and in terrific shell fire dragged to safety his wounded brother George and another wounded man. He was awarded the D.C.M.

PRINCESSES AT R.A.F. STATION

The King and Queen station mand R.A.F. Elizabeth them Princess and Princess Margaret, who saw for the first time the activities at an R.A.F. station in war-time. Princess Elizabeth sat at the controls of a Hudson aircraft, and Princess Margaret focused the bomb sights on an imaginary enemy.

The pilot was a young New Zealand officer. The Queen joined her daughters in the machine, and over West's bid of one heart, but heard Princess Elizabeth's eager questions as she grasped the control column and watched the instrument panel.

The aeroplane was recently situation flown across the Atlantic from that there would | America. "It is very much smallbe other chances, er than I thought it would be,' later on, to raise was Princess Elizabeth's comment! to her mother after she had Everything | ffap- | climbed out of the machine. Prinjust as | cess Margaret's greatest impresexpected. And as the bidding de- sion was of the glass-bottomed veloped, the North hand assumed nose of the aircraft, where she more and more strength. For had looked through the bomb

Afterwards the Princesses saw that they held nine diamonds a pilot being tested in a link between them- which meant that trainer. They watched the course "flown" by the pilot as it appeared The North-South hands, there- on the plotting table, and each in

the black suits were within one and men of the R.A.F. Coastal

station and afterwards had tea in the officers' mess.

Six months later the brothers parted and lost trace of each other.

They met again the other day for the first time-on Leicester Station platform. Both were in uniform. Neither knew that the other was alive until this chance meeting.

John, who came from Canada a Coastal Com- to enlist, is now in the Royal the Corps of Signals. His brother is a corporal in the Pioneer Corps. and took with They were born in Huddersfield, Yorks.

KEEPING ARMY ON ITS (BARE) TOES!

Bare-feet exercises out of doors are likely to form part of the training of British troops this summer. Up to now these exercises, lasting from two to ten minutes, have been confined to the gymnasium.

"The idea is to prevent fool trouble, to toughen the feet, and to make marching easier," a War ...-Office official said.

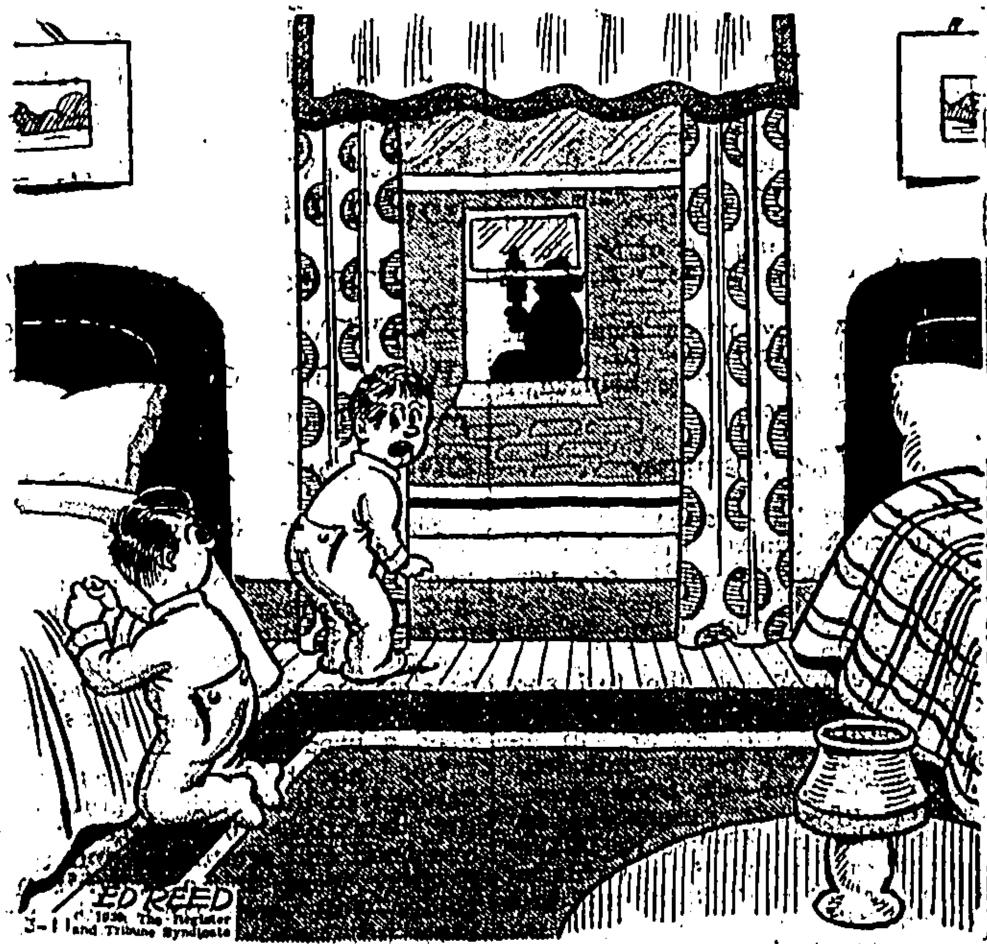
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OFF THE RECORD



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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Young Careerists

If you are a business girl and hope to be successful in the career which you have chosen there are certain rule, which you must follow without hesita-

tion How you dress, how you talk, your business mannerisms are every bit as important when considering success as your particular talent as a secretary, let us say for example, or as a decoratol

A girl who spends from six to eight hours in a business office should select her dayting wardrobe with an eye to simplicity but smartness Dresses should always be meely fitting but never suggestively-fitting, with style work appropriate: the tor neckline . must moderate never low and revealing and hemlines should always be below. the knees. Shoes of conservative style are better and for health, then heels should be flat or medium in height. A certain amount of jewelry (either genuine or costume) is permissible, but the gul who goes to business ladened with clanging bracelets and other glitter i not considering her business future!

As hats are seldom worn in the place of busines, any girl can go a bit haywire in selecting her bonnets. What she checks in a cloukroom is seldom seen by the boss but here again the simple but chic is to be desired.

Your Voice And Actions

The smart young business lady soon learns to answer the telephone in a well-modulated voice and with clear diction. She is, always courteous and volunteers is needed. Around the office she ed. If a girl cannot "spread" your clothes must be kept immotion by dragging in their private sorrows to the office and? wearing them on their sleeves. That is a grave mistake.



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and to her colleagues. She re- tricks about her job, she will should be dressed attractively luses to discuss personal pro- never get ahead. Self-confidence and should never look as if you blems during business hours, and and a willingness to do a bit skipped a shampoo and setting always "acts" pleasant and cap- more than your regular work to save some pennies. It is able even though her heart may never goes unnoticed by the needless for me to remind you be in her shoes. Too many man or woman who is paying that a clear skin is a passport to

Be Lovely

acts with respect to her superiors herself a bit, and learn new maculately clean. Your hair girls ruln their chances of pro- your salary. Never forget that success every time no matter yours is kept in the pink of condition even though that means Your personal grooming must sacrificing sweets, cocktails and Initiative is always appreciat- be meticulous. Your body and rich sauces! Your make-up should boast: "My stenographer is quite pretty and I don't think she uses any make-up but lipstick!" Use your own judgment about fingernail polish—some, bosses like 'em tinted and some do not!



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5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme,

6.32 p.m.-Derlioz-"King Lear" Overture, Op. 4 and other compositions. Overture "King Lear," Op. 4....The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Bouit. La Damnation de Faust-Invocation a la nature... George Thill (Tenor) with Orch. Damnation of Faust - Hungarian March: Les Sylphes Willem Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw Orchestra.

7,00 p.m.--London Relay-The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m .-- Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.-Excerpts from Grand Opera. Il Seraglio -- Overture (Mozart) - . Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. "Boris Godounov"-In the Town of Kasan (Moussorgsky)....Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra. "Carmen"--Entr'acte, Act 4 (Bizet) . Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond, by Leopold Stokowski "Lucia di Lammermoor" - Thou hast spread thy wings (Donizetti)

...Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) & Ezio Pinza (Bass) & Metropolitan Opera Chorus & Orchestra, "The Valkyof the Valkyries ria" - Ride (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra cond by Albert Coates biere di Siviglia" -- Una Voce Poco Fa (Kallmann - Rossini) Milka Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra 8.26 p.m. - Chausson-Symphony in B

Flat Major, Op. 20. 1st Mov Lent - Allegro vico: 2nd Mov Tres Lent Un peu plus vite, 3rd Mov: Anime Grave Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire cond by Piero Cop-

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.

9,15 p.m.—Tunes from the Shows. "Balalaika", -Selection (Posford) New Mayfair Orchestra Reminiscences of the Gaiety Theatre-Intro : Soldiers in the Park; Queen of my Heart; Ytp, I Addy, I ay; The Last Weltz; What do you do Sunday, Mai 7; The Only Way Reginald Foort (Organ). No More (from C B Cochran's "Home and Beauty")....Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra, Helen-Piano Selec-

(Piano). "Bitter Sweet"-Selection Jack Hylton & his Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. 9.45.10.00 p.m.-News in French (on

Short Wave only).

tion (Offenbach) Billy Mayerl

9.45 p.m.—Accordson Solos by George Scott Wood.

Refrain. Stars over Devon (Flynn are awarded the G.M. & Egan); Speak to me of Love Assisted by Guitar, Bass & Drums The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor)....Assisted by Flute, Guitar & Drums,
10.00 p.m.—New Dance Music and B.W.O.F.

Variety. Swing Fox-Trots-Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider: How Am I to Know? Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingtette, Vocal Duets-The Ferry Boat Serenade (Adamson-Di Lazzaro); Only For Ever (film "Rhythm on the River") ... Al Bowlly & Jimmy Mesene with two Guitars. Quick-Step-I'm Nobody's Baby....Oscar Rabin & his Band. Comedian-The Sweetheart of the Fleet (Connor - Lisbona); Bless 'em All (Hughes--Lake) ... Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Devil May Care: Remember September....Mantovani & his Orch. Rumba-Rumba Rumbero; Conga-Nueva Conga....Xavier Cugat & his Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Vocal-Much More Lovely (Heneker): The Nearness of You (Washington-Carmichael) Elisabeth Welch with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Eep-Ipe: Slow Freight The Milt Herth Trio. Vocal-All this and Heaven too (De Lange-Van Heusen); Where do You Keep Your Heart? (Stillman-Ahlert) Dick Todd with Orchestra, Fox-Trot-Blueberry Hill: Slow Fox-Trot-Trade Winds....Billy Cotton & his

Band. 11.00 p.m.—Close down.

WEATHER OF MAY

The weather for May was generally cloudy and humid with relatively little wind, except for a two-day spell in the middle of the month. Although rain fell on fifteen days, which is normal for May, the total for the month was well below the average. Temperatures were normal with no large

variations during the period. A maximum temperature of 88.8 deg. F. was recorded on the 18th and the 26th; a minimum of 68.9 on the 1st and the mean for the month was 77.3 against a normal mean of 77.1. The mean relative humidity was 87; which is 3% above the normal for May. Duration of bright sunshine was

RADIO His One-Man 6.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-tions. Fig. Brigade

ROY CLIFFORD DAY, of Southampton A.F.S., became a one-man fire brigade when the Luftwaffe bombed his town.

For his courage and resource he was awarded the O.B.E. The official record tells of it in a single vivid sentence:

"He had no previous experience of sustained incendiary attack accompanied by H.E. bombardment, but when a call came through after all the other members of the crew had been taken FRONTER to hospital, he took a pump out by himself and worked through-

out the night." Fireman Day had been a member of the crew of a trailer pump which attended two fires during the height of a raid. On their way back to their station, with REUTER AN UNVARNISHED bombs falling all around, they VERSION OF WHAT AN AXIS narrowly escaped death when two H.E.s exploded nearby. They were badly shaken, and the car

trailing the pump was damaged. The crew reached their station and collapsed. Then came a call to another fire. Fireman Day, the only member of the crew able to stand, immediately drove his trailer pump to the scene. He remained on duty aione for the rest of the night.

A Birmingham Fire Brigade officer, William Mosedale, who, under intense air bombardment, frequently risked his life in continuous twelve-hour battle to rescue trapped colleagues and civilians, has been awarded the George Cross.

He saved twelve lives.

Frederick Dainty Cox, G.W.R. telegraph linesman's assistant, who carried a time bomb from the railway and dropped it over operated, gets the G.M.

Bertram Matthewman George Goshavk, Londoners, drove their ambulance through a sheet of flame to pick up casualties. the Japanese forces retreated to The stretchers were almost too the coast where they are now hot to handle, and just after they had got the patients out of Song of Songs (Moya)... with Vocal blazing building it collapsed. They

DONATIONS

of donations to the British War with conspiracy to defraud a Organisation Fund, Hong Kong 26-year-old married woman, Branch:—Previously Acknowledg- | Chan Lam-wah, of \$10. ed £100; \$704,069.60; A. Whittaker (Monthly) \$5; Anonymous \$20: leung, 41, and Li Cheung, 44, A. C. Wilcox-(May) \$25; S. W. P. who were alleged to have con-Perry (Monthly) \$25; Edgar Davidson \$50; In memory of L.A.C: 99137 \$50; J. Finnie | Macao Steamship wharf. (Monthly) \$50; The Prison Staff-(May) \$190.59; The Portuguese Staff of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corpn. \$50; W.P.C.—(May) \$10; W. J. Knight (Monthly) \$10; O. E. Bertin (Monthly) \$500; B. Herschend (Monthly) \$10; C. Austin (Monthly) \$10; W. Hewitt (Monthly) \$10: Dr. D. J. Valentine (Monthly) \$20; E. D. Lawrence (Monthly) \$35; Paper Company Van Reekum (Hong Kong) Lt. £5. Total \$705,-

GERMAN GENERAL

ULRICH GRAUERT, COMMANDING THE GERMAN FLYING CORPS, WAS KILLED WHILE "LEADING A FLIGHT AGAINST ENGLAND," A NAZI COMMUNIQUE AN-NOUNCED. The statement said he met a

"hero's death." No details were given concerning the locale or other circumstances of his death. General Grauert was credited with a large share in the resurrection of the German air force under Nazi leadership.

TOOK ADVANTAGE

Taking advantage of his 145 hours, 12 hours below normal. mother's absence from home, a 5.84 inches of rain fell-during-the 19-year-old Chinese youth month, 60% of this fell on the stole 35 pieces of clothing and a three days 14th, 21st and 25th; magnifying-glass. Ho was sen-Normal rainfall for May is 11.25 tenced to three months hard inches. A maximum wind velo- labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, corded at 7.58 on the 14th. this morning.

'INCIDENT'

THE THAI FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN TO-DAY GAVE REPORT HAS SENSATIONALLY DRAMATISED INTO A FRON-TIER "INCIDENT."

The spokesman said two Australian officers, armed with revolvers and carrying cameras, strayed across the Thal-Malaya border

The local Thai authorities seized the revolvers and cameras and detained the officers, who have now been conducted back across the frontier and released.---Reuter.

BIAS BAY REPORTS UNTRUE

Reports that the Japanese forces have withdrawn from the Bias a hedge on to soft ground, thus Bay area are without foundaenabling a single line to be tion, according to authentic messages received from the border and ! to-day.

Following the reoccupation of Tamshui and other nearby areas, holding previously prepared positions.

indication There they are planning to withdraw entirely from the Bias Bay area.

COOLIES SENTENCEU

Two coolies were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the The following is the latest list | Central Magistracy this morning

The accused were Wong Pakspired together to obtain \$10 from the complainant at the

Defendants were each sentenced to one month's hard labour. Détective Sergeant J. R. Sykes

prosecuted.

SAYS STRIVE TO BE WORTHY OF FUEHRER

Hitler boys and girls in Berlin Reich Youth were told bу strive Axmann to Leader unceasingly to be worthy of the "greatest German of all times," according to a German broadcast, says Reuter.

"This is a heavy task," he said, "but I am convinced that you will fulfil it by having the image of our beloved Fuehrer constantly before your eyes.

"It is the religion of our times to be a nation. This fact determines the life of our youth. Youth knows no rights, only duties."

FOR LOVE LETTERS

The romances of factory girls are being encouraged by their firm. They do part of their courting during working hours only the boys must be in the Forces.

This is the result of a plan run by the welfare department of a large biscult manufacturing firm at Carlisle...

Gifts are sent to each of the men by their former workmates. In the parcels are love letters from their girls in the factory.

Once a week the parcels are city of 38 miles per hour was re- K.C., at the Central Magistracy got ready. The girls cease work

CHATTEY GETS TWO YEARS

Captain Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey of the Middlesex Regiment, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, this morning, on a charge of committing an unnatural offence.

Sir Atholl said that in the interests of justice he had to pass a rentence which would act as a deterrent, and the least he could give was two years' hard labour. The sentence would start as from the first day of the May Criminal ressions.

Chattey was found guilty on May 23 by Jury.

The special Jury added a rider recommending that the Accused be given an opportunity to retrieve his honour as an officer of the armed forces.

Chief Justice's Remarks

Passing sentence this morning the Chief Justice said:

I am not going to say anything to you this morning, but the recommendation and rider of the Jury which they added to their verdict of guilty when the trial concluded have been forwarded to the General Officer Commanding and it will be for him and • other authorities to give effect to the suggestions in that rider. It remains for me to pass sentence.

I have given it long consideration and in the interests of justice I must pass a sentence which will act as a deterrent. The sentence I pass is that you go to prison for two years with hard labour, to date from the first day of the May Sessions

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

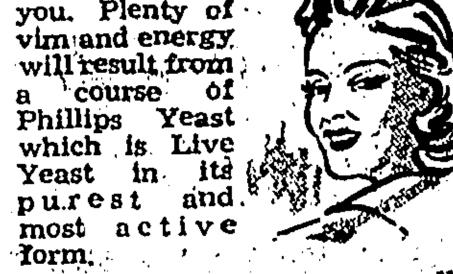
Mr. W. H. E. Coates, of the British-American Tobacco Company, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning for parking his car No. 5811 over the period of two hours at the Pedder Street car park on May 21. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Dr. E. N. Kirk, of Shell House, was fined a similar sum when summoned for the same offence, Traffic Sergeant J. Hunter prosecuted.

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The family spirit is evident in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, as can be seen by this picture of three sets of sisters, all attractive gir's, who are members of the A.T.S. in the Southern Command. Photo shows (Loft to right) — Angela, Ziliah and Daphne WHITTLE; Daphne, Joyce and Cicely BASHFORD and Daphne and Pamela TERRY-WOOD. (Copyright, Fox).

PEAK POLICEMAN MURDERTRIAL

Some distance west of the

pipeline he found three Chin-

ese who threw stones at him.

Police whistles were blown and

when the Indian constable

found himself attacked he left

One of the Chinese who threw

stones was a boy, Li Ho, who

would be giving evidence. He

would say that after the woman

was released he followed her

direction and towards a clearing.

One of the men who followed

When he reached the end of

the pipe lines he saw a man in

blue clothing shouting something

in the Shantung dialect. He took

the man to be a police constable

and Mr. Murphy said that the

Knife Scene

Alleged

Li Ho would say that he saw

front of the jacket and that the

would also say that another man,

cused, was accused's brother, and

that he was standing a few paces

away. This man had in his raised

hand a knife and asked the con-

that and at that moment, so the

boy would say, he saw accused

hold up his hand, in which there

was a pointed weapon, and strike

The constable let go his hold

staggered a few paces and collaps-

ed. Both accused and his brother

The cause of death was a severe

Accused, continued Mr. Mur-

Besides the boy Li Ho, Mr.

phy, had throughout and on

several occasions, denied that he

Murphy said he would call an-

other boy who was there gather-

ing firewood and who saw accus-

ed, where deceased met his death.

Mr. Murphy said that he would

also prove that on that afternoon

accused was heard to say to a

surrounding crowd that he had

Accused was later arrested and

When charged accused made a

Case. is proceeding.

statement in which he denied he

in his belongings was found

three cornered file with blood.

was there on that day.

the constable in the chest.

wound in the heart.

was on the hillside.

stabbed someone.

ran away.

Deceased turned his head on

the woman.

AT THE SUPREME COURT this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, So Shing, was charged with the murder of a Police Constable, Wang Teh-shing, on March 24 at the Peak.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Crown the hillside. Counsel, assisted by Inspector L. Whant, was for the prosecution. while the defence was conducted by Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. H. Botelho.

The jury was composed of Messrs, C. F. Pragnell (foreman), Irving T. Hui Tsoi Kueng, Lee Shui-cheung, Chan Ki-keung, E. J. Elarte, Kwok-Yiu-kai.

Mr. Murphy said that at about noon on March 24, deceased, along the path in an easterly Wong Teh-shing, a police con stable, was one of a party six police who started from him was accused. Gough Hill Police Station for the north-west slopes of Victoria Peak. All were in plain clothes. and none were armed excent Sergeant Willerton, who was in charge of the party.

The party went towards Lugard man was the deceased. Road to a point along Victoria Peak where there were some pipe lines.

Here this group split into two parties. The deceased, a Chinese deceased hold accused by the sergeant, and an Indian constable formed one party and went along two were facing each other. He in a westerly direction.

The hill was thick with under- who followed him with acgrow h and covered with trees.

Indian P.C. Attacked

Sergeant Willerton with his stable to release his brother. party came upon a party of tree cutters, mostly juveniles, after a chase arrested three them.

About that time Sergeant Willerton would say that he heard shouts in Chinese and shortly after the sounds of police whistles from the hill below.

He and a Chinese constable in his party started to go down the hill. Meanwhile_the group, of whom deceased was a member, had split up.

An Indian constable arrested a woman and was taking her down

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Both the Sino-British and Sino-American Currency Stabilisation Committees will have their offices in the premises of the Central Bank of China in Chungking. says a message to the "Chen Yien Agencies and Branches. Pao" in Shanghai.

The inauguration of the two committees will take place after the arrival in Chungking of Messrs. Fox and Rogers, the American and British members of the two committees, respectively. — Reuter.

CUINECE DAINTINCS. PUIUCOE LAIMIIMOS.

art lovers were present an Exhibition of Chinese Hallings held in the Hotel Cecil yesterday quoted on application.

The paintings, which drew admiring comments. were jointly contributed by Mr. Choa Haukung, Mr. Lo Chan-huan and Mr. Huang Po-yuet, artists from Canton.

Two Chinese charged with Though this is their first public stealing and receiving, respect exhibition they have already done tively, a sum of \$28, from a pas | much towards the advancement senger on a bus yesterday, were of Art in Hong Kong, and their remanded at the Central Magis- skill and ability will be a weltracy this morning. Mr. C. A. S. come, addition to the rapidly Russ will appear for one of the swelling Art-conscious people of accused. the Colony.

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GETS INTO THE HOME

Page 14 HOCKEY CUP GARRISON FINAL FIXED FOR SUNDAY

Great Battle Expected Between Middlesex & Rajputs

Signals Proving A Force In Waterpolo League MATCHES PLAYED

By "Squaddy"

THE FINAL of the Garrison Cup between Middlesex and Rajput's is scheduled to take place on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. The match will be played on the excellent hard sand vitch at Shamshulpo.

to increase the speed of the game, cleared for action, all that reand as the two teams are quite in his now is the battle itself, so famuliar with it, an exciting tweller rell on the Rapput's inspired play, when the conclusion of the game. a draw was the outcome when these two great backey teams clashed early in the year

The Middles who have been reinforced by arrivals from home. lately, recently held a hockey trial to determine whether any nech talent was avail amongst the newcome The game proved to be very exciting and quite a succers, the result being that the Battalion train narrowly ecoped. defeat at the hands of the Re t the score at the finish being a two all draw

TACO Woodeld to "Debards" goal played the game of his life. Many a time when a goal seemed dallying mexitable he was there. It is true that he let a couple past but the blame for that rests on the shoulders of the defence for lack of cooperation, If Winfield -standard plays the same against the Rajputs on Sunday the "Dichards" shall have a great burden lifted from their shoul-

latters' hockey prowess.

The ground is one of the best are rather close-mouthed in the Colony having a tendency their plans. The decks being

is anticipated. It must be re- Colonel L. A. Newnham, M.C., membered that the "Dichards" Piec dent of the Area Hockey only dropped one point in the Association, will present the Hockey League and that was to Garthon Cup to the winners at |

WATERPOLO

Signal, gave an excellent account of themselves on Sunday ! when they beat European YMCA at Victoria Barracks The game itself was clean, fast, and confirmed the old proseeb that united we stand divided. we fall, for the "Sig." were the,

dep in cooperation Their passes were carried out ! earth a precision that reminded the of a military parade, being enappy, clear and concise, no time being waited in useless dilly-

If Royal Corps of Dots and Daches can keep this up in their tertheon, in t fixtures then there can only be one outcome of the Waterpolo League. They are rather lucky to have a swimming for the week-end: pool so close to their Barracks which enables them to obtain the maximum amount of time for practice.

Sgt. Crowley, coach of Maddle- In the same pool Middlesex Leicester sex, organised the trial with the were unlucky to lose to Com- Millwall express purpose of being en-bined Small Units. The match Tottenham abled to turn out the strongest had one or two dull moments Westham team against their opponents. He at the close, when both sides Aldershot has a very healthy respect of the seemed to be wearying. It seemed as though the services of Manchester Whilst in the Rajput's training Berry, the ex-t Diehard" goalquarters nothing much is said keeper, were missed by the team, the main theme seems to be and it will be a long time before action and the Rajjis themselves they will be able to replace him.

CRICKET THREE ONE-DAY ATHOME

TENNIS

Cambridge University had a narrow win over Oxford University in the 'Varsity tennis match played at Oxford yesterday.

The Light Blues won the singles by lost the but doubles by 3-6. Reuter.

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

Following are the home fixture INTERNATIONAL MATCH

y England LONDON CUP FINAL y Readonn Brentford

SOUTH REGIONAL y Stoke v Crystal Fulham v Queen's Park v Watford NORTH REGIONAL

v Bury v Bolton Oldham v Liverpool Preston CHESHIRE COUNTY

BOWL FINAL v Chester Stockport REGIONAL MATCH v Chesterfield Mansfield SCOTTISH SUMMER CUP

Airdrie Celtic Falkirk Hearts Morton Motherwell Patrick Third Lanark

FIRST ROUND v Hamilton Hibernian v Rangers Queen's Park v Clyde v Dumbarton v St. Mirren

Albion Rovers

---Reuter.

Nichols Plays Big Part in Heavy R.A.F. Defeat

THREE CRICKET MATCHES WERE PLAYED AT HOME YESTERDAY (WHITMONDAY) MOST IMPORTANT BEING A FIXTURE BETWEEN THE REST OF ENGLAND AND ROYAL AIR FORCE AT LORD'S WHICH RESULTED IN A WIN FOR THE FORMER TEAM. MANY TEST CRICKETERS TOOK PART IN THIS MATCH.

SOCCER FINAL

yesterday. watched the game,

As a curtain raiser—the army teams from Norway and Belgium, of the competition played a match, match, dismissing their oppon-

at three for the losers. As the tournament title indi- opening partnership to win. cales teams from allied Services n England participated but the British Army and Air Force were a ways favourites for the Final as their players were mainly League

or International players. A thrilling first half saw four cals shared then the Army's briland forwards dominated play The scorers for the Army were wde ston (3) Dennis Compton . ") Birket. Welsh and Hagan and for Air Force Fenton and

K¹¹chen. Saving cert'ficates were presented to the players as mementoes while the Cup was handed to the victors by a high official of

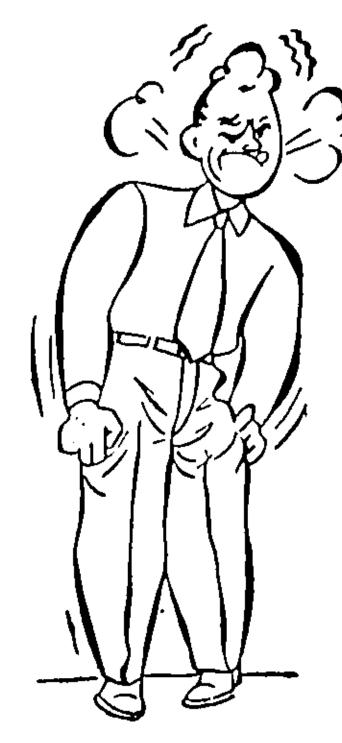
Royal Air Force. Captain Margesson, Minis'er of war, was present and also the Norwegian Foreign Minister. --Reu^fer.

The Airmen were dismissed for [54] the Essex professionals, Ray Smith and Nichols taking 5 for 11 and 3 for 18 respectively. Wright of Kent took the other two wickets for three runs.

The Rest of England lost their first two wickets for seven runs but R. E. S. Wyatt, former England Test opening batsman, and The British Army beat Royal Nichols carried the score past Air Force by 8 goals to 2 in the their opponents before Wyatt was Final of the Inter-Allied Services out for 42. Nichols was un-Paul Oup of Stomford Bridge defeated at the close with 50 to 8,000 spectators his credit when the total score was 113 for 3.

Leicestershire had a big win over who had reached the Semi-Final Northampton in another one-day the Belgians won by 4 goals ents for 57 before lunch, Smith 1) 3. Scorers for the winners taking 6 for 21. C. S. Dempster, were Landrie (2) Schuerman New Zealand's leading cricketer and Busser while Hagen scored then made 36 and Berry 23 and these two scored enough in an

> At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire beat Derbyshire by 10 runs. Not's had first lease of the wicket and scored 139 and then dismissed Derbyshire for 129, despite a fighting 51 by Payton. Woodhead of Notts, with 5 for 15, and Mitchell of Derbyshire with 6 for 40, returned the best bowling figures. __Reuter.



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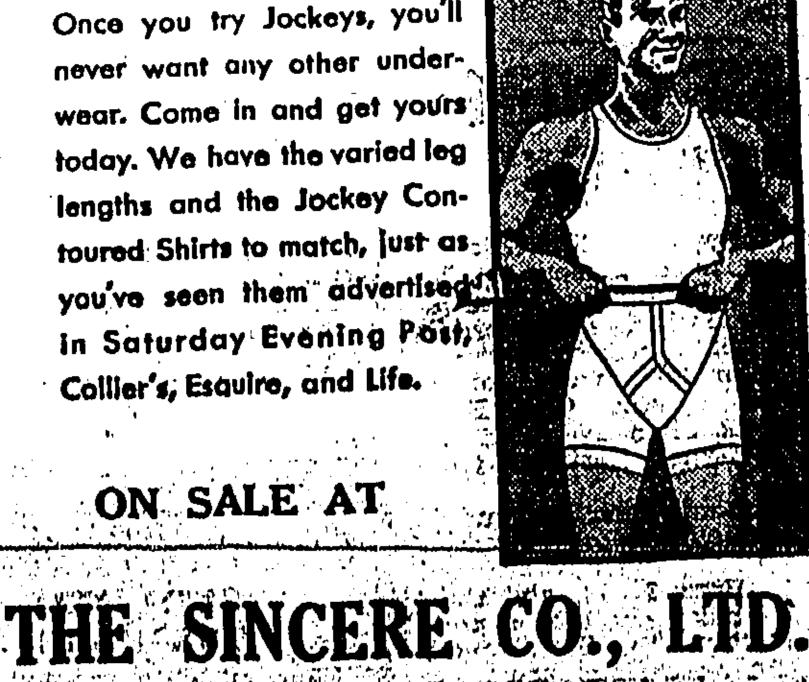
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BIG RACING UPSET AT HOME

There was a big racing upset at Salisbury yesterday, when six Derby candidates were among the nine runners in the Mile and a Quarter Derby Trial Stakes, in which Owen Tudor was made warm favourite at 7 to 4 on but Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan's horse, ridden by Harry Wragg who had won two races earlier in the programme, was well beaten by the 8-1 Friday Prince, owned by Mr. F. Williams and ridden by Lane.

Actually Owen Tudor only just got second place by half a length from the 20-1 outsider, Mr. R. Dawson's Mazarin, ridden by

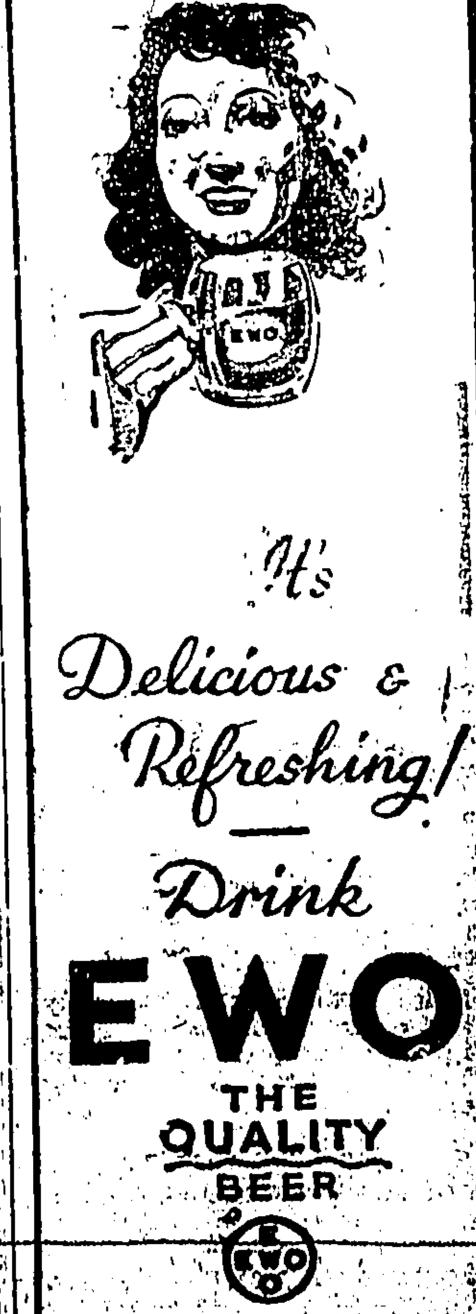
Bartlam. Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, who sustained a broken

walk again. His Majesty's Myrobella, 'a win of the Lay.—Reuter.



leg at Salisbury three weeks ago, colt, is obviously outstanding is still in pain and the leg has among two-year-olds and won been put in another plaster cast. for the third time this season It is likely to be several weeks when it beat Tornado by a length before Richards will be able to in the Two-Year-Old Plate, with Roman Emperor, third. Myro-Fairy Prince, which won the bella gained its other wins at

Derby Trial Stakes yesterday at earlier Salisbury, meetings, It 8-1, is owned by Mr. Williams, was a hot favourite at 9-2 yesa young Aimy officer, who is terday and, Wragge always, had now a prisoner of war.



STAKES MONEY WINNERS

United Express Brings In \$10,909

Following shows how much the respective witness secured for their stables (names in brackets) at the Valley for the first half of the 1941 season:

United Express (Necan)	10.909
Distant View (Lan)	10.750
Oolong (T.K.L.)	7,681
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong	
Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasett)	5,500
Velvetlight (Cire)	5,460
Ho-ycn)	5,271
Starlight (C.re)	5,000
Happy Returns (Lee Chi)	
choh)	4,509
Flectwing (Eu long sen)	-4.200
Confusion Bay (TKL)	4,150
-Mainsail (Śailbad the Sinner)	3,900
Moonlight (Cire)	3,300
World Fair View (Lan) .	3,300
King's Flight (Dynasty)	-3.300
Jus Gentium (S. W. Lce)	3,237
Mountain View (Lan)	-3.150
Oracle (T.K.L.)	_3,100
O-Lan (T.K.L.)	3,077
Santa-Anita (C.C.F.)	3,000
A Happy Time Li (Polchun)	-2,950
Bugle (C. H. Chan)	2,900
Australlan Diamond (Dia-	
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Viceroy (Vilaja)	2,850
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National Courage (Why)	2,800
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Corsair (L.W.S.) Bona Vacantia (Culture) Man-O'-War (Penn & Tsoi) Springhurst (Billy) Vanguard (Choice) Galveston Bay (T.K.L.) Blue Fleid (S. W. Lee) Cheerful Star (E.S.K.) Manhattan (Shields & Stanton) . Gay Fox (Eu Tung-ren) A Luxurlous Time (Miss L) Po-chun) ...

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Brutus (G. Treverton) ... Optima Fide (S.W.) Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall) Tien Tien (Wal Shlu-pak) Avon (V. M. Grayburn) ... Sydney Lady (Lucky) A Surprising Time (Li Shiu-fai) The Nirieteenth Hole (Golf)

Newborn Star (C.N.K.) ... Catterick Bridge (Electricity) Anzac Day (Chau & Chau) Twinkling Star (E.S.K.) ... So Nice (F. A. Sutton) Eve of Dancing (Eve) King Kong (Cocoa) A Rosy Time (Miss Li Pochun)

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Royal Sovereign (Grake) ... Hascossay (T. & E.) Shuttlecock (8. T. Wil-·llamson) Centre Court (T.K.L.) The Koula Bear (Tester & Abraham) Night Express (Necan) ... Hole-In-One (Golf)

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Following teams have been selected

to represent Police Recreation Club in

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C. H. Gough, C. Pile, G. Perkins and

W McLeod, W Harris, W S Dall

Second Division (v H.K.F.C. Home):

McWalter and J. C. Altken (Skip)

and J M MacDonald (Skip)

ston and A. E. Carey (Skip).

MacKenzie and G. E. Willerton,

J E Hayward, J Riddell, J R

W Soutar, C Wilcox, W MacHaidy

D. Fitches, W. M. Smith, A. J. John-

Reserves - G Davies, H Dewar, R

GOLF RESULTS

in the Royal Hong Kong Golf

Club Junior Section Cham-

A. L. Powell; W. V. Ahern beat R.

M. Keown; J. Young beat D. W.

Beeken; H. Smith beat T. B. Low.

beat F. C. Barry; Buller beat

Ahern; Smith beat Young; G. E.

BOGEY (PAR) POOL

ling played over over the week-

end, A. W. Bourne (9) one up

In the Bogey Par Pool at Fan-

Willerton beat J. Waid.

won from a field of 18.

Second Round:-T. C. Barolay

pionship at Happy Valley:—

Following are the latest results

First Round:-W. J. Buller beat

the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday

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Iron Beauty (Iron)
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Googly (K.C.C.) Casino (Bridge) 1,250 Hughber (Marber) Lovely Star (Kong Bros.) . . 1,250 | Seventy-Six (Numerals) ... 1,200 Potentate (Eu Tong-son) ... 1,200 Rose Jane (Eu Tong-sen) ... 1,100 | Jennifer (Quartermaster) 1,100 Tobaccoship (8lkit) Musketeer (LI Chi Choh) 1,050 Rose Emily (Eu Tong Sen) 1,050 | Triumphant Day (Chau Bros.) 1,050 Strathalbyn (Macgregor)...

1,050 Gold Rod 1,050 Sydney Diamond (Dia-1,000 | monds) 1,000 Hopeful Star (Kong Bros.) 1,000 National Reform (Why) .. 1,000 Riverside (Peter and Paul) 1,000 War Tax (Taxpayer) 1,000 Burford (Quartermaster)... Seal River (Gredmaka) ... 1,000 Brown Derby (Cocoa) 1,000 Daylight (Cire, Jnr.) 1,000 Criffel (John Peel)

Portrush (Dr. Lee Shlu-1,000 kee) 1,000 Lilliber (Marber) Emergency Unit (H. Leigh) 1,000 Bredon (Tinson) 1,000 Jober (Marber) 1,000 Double Finesse 1,000 Sea Jay (S. T. Williamson) 950 Ozark (T.K.L.) 950 Odin (T.K.L.) 900 Dignitas (T. and W.) 900 Rob Roy (Mrs. Eu Tong-

850 | Sunlight View (Lan)

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TO-DAY'S TENNIS 500 i

Following is to-day's Second Division Tennis League pro-550 gramme and some teams:-- $K_iT_iG_iC_iA_i = v = C_iR_iC_i$

v K.C.C. A.T.C. v S.C.A.A. C.S.C.C. K.T.G C.A.: -F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling, Dr. Bee and Dr. Kho; F. E. Lee and C. C. Ma.

C S.C.C.:--J. A. Bendall and M. Yatskin; W. J. Skinner and B. 350 Agafuroff; C. Sloan and J. Hemp-300 | sey. K.C.C.:..A. E. P. Guest and F.

Grose: F. R. Zimmern and R. T. Broadbridge; N. A. E. Mackay and F. Kengelbacher. 300

300 HAMMOND

As an interesting adjunct to the 500 recent news of a game of cricket 300 played in tin hats at Tobruk, 300 comes the report that two famous England cricketers are serving in units in the Middle East.

They are W. R. Hammond, the former England captain, and F. R. Brown, the all-rounder. Hammond 250 recently made 94 runs in one game, and Brown has also been 250 scoring well in recent matches.— 200 | Reuter. 200

SKATING HOCKEY MATCH

A skating hockey match will be played at Kowloon Skating Rink 200 on Thursday, starting at 7 p.m., 150 between "A" Company of Mid-150 dlesex Regiment and Carrier 150 Platoon of Royal Scots.

Following are the results of the Cash Sweeps at the Races yestorday. RACE 1 No. 3981

\$1,887.55 539.30 269.65 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Noc. 1433. 3155, 2806, 2314, 148.

RACE 2 \$1,941.80 554.80 4003 277.40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3131, 940, 372, 1789, 4219, 3813, 1265.

RACE 3 \$1,334,70 No. 1506 1.334.70 296.60 2237 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Ncs. 3242, 3815, 2604, 3696, 3852, 1295.

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RACE 4 \$2,000.60 No. 4298 671.60 .. 1249 285,80 3173 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): 622, 3854, 1625, 4075, 4547, 4250, 1573, 2266, 1220, 1771, 1789.

RACE 5 \$2,504.25 No. 4368 715.50 1415 357.75 3237 Unplaced ponles (\$60 each): Nos. 2504, 3027, 4770.

RACE 6 \$2,428.65 No. 2835 693.90 2284 346.95 4674 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 449, 3842, 1672, 1805, 4930, 3794, 2640, 3672.

RACE 7 \$2 482.90 Nos. 358 709.40 ., 2706 354.70 5038 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Not. 1719, 1302, 4258, 3166, 135, 5424, 1961, 1219, 417, 3382.

RACE 8 \$2,773.05 85 No. 792.30 1913 396.15 5519 Unplaced ponles (\$50 each): No. 2802.

RACE 9 \$2,807.00 No. 4083 802.00 ., 3598 401.00 .. 1684 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2773, 5419, 3081, 3049,

RACE 10 \$2,712.15 No. 5767 774.90 ,. 344 387.45 ., 4062 Unplaced ponies (\$50 cach): Nos. 331, 5295, 3713, 2007, 686, 277, 223,

RACE 11 \$5,245.80 No. 179 1,498.80 677 749.40 5085 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 5610, 3409, 4535, 3365, 2036, 4702.

LANTAO HANDICAP RESULT

Following is the result of the \$1 Cash Sweep run on the Lantao Handicap:— \$110,930.40

1st No. 249508

2nd ,, 249240 31,694.40 15,847,20 3rd " 176061 Unplaced ponies (\$1,523.77 each): (Nos. 163509, 1565, 67611, 84330, 141647, 137798, 168656, 105752, 236930, 64060, 122121, 251220, 65022, 200657, 136336, 83047, 62692, 145336, 175367, 136824, 257816, 58953, 266985, 157742, 50474, 84399.



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HITLER WILL NOT WIN Page 16

Four Essential Facts Bearing Against Germany

GERMANS STILL HOLD U.S. RED CROSS UNIT

A total of 116 American survivors of the supply ship "Zamzam," which was sunk in the Atlantic, arrived in Lisbon yesterday by train from France via Spain and are awaiting repatriation.

Twenty-one American ambulance drivers who were also in the ship were not among the Lisbon arrivals Reuter.

INDIAN TROOPS IN BURMA

IT CAN NOW BE REVEALED THAT INDIAN TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED IN BURMA.

These tall gaunt soldiers, drawn from the warlike races of India, with many indigenous races.

. Burma's defence policy epitomised in the words of the with Germany. Thereafter will late Governor, Sir Archibald come the inevitable superiority." Cochrane: "The Burmese people desire to be at peace while ready and prepared to defend the! country." — Reuter.

Nazi Victory Contrary To U.S. Interest

"HITLER WILL NOT WIN," DECLARED MR. HARRY HOPKINS, LEASE AND LEND ACT ADMINISTRATOR, IN AN ARTICLE AP-PEARING IN THE JULY ISSUE OF THE MAGA-ZINE "THE AMERICAN," IN NEW YORK. HE BASES THE PREDICTION ON THE FOUR FOL-LOWING ESSENTIAL FACTS:

"Hitler has not got real sea power. He is slowly losing air superiority. He cannot equal the economic resources which the British and ourselves are bringing to bear against him; finally, it is contrary to every American interest — economic, political and moral — that he shall be allowed to consolidate his ill-gotten gains."

Pointing out that while he does I not under-estimate Hitler and the Nazi military machine, "that thas been immensely successful under his leadership and is still the most powerful in the world," Mr. Hopkins declares that Hitler's greater bomber strength is decreasing week by week as Britain gets more bombers

"The British are catching up," will share the defence of Burma he continues, "and with our Thelp another year will find the is Democracies on fairly equal terms

of the British, Mr. Hopkins says: "Even though the bombing of civilians should be 10

times as great as it has been! it would not crack the morale! of the British people. They are: far too tough for that"

Fighting The U-Boats

own naval patrol, now widely ex-|tion of its "irresolute and weak tended, will keep under observa- policy."

Paying tribute to the pluck ly forces of Nazi nower from cluding Australia and other Bripart of the Hemisphere.

"Our self-interest demands that dies,-Reuter. the weapons of war which our vast economic superiority produce must find their way to the armies in Egypt, to the Allied navies patrolling the seas, and to the fighting air forces that will bring freedom to the world."

Of his own country, the writer says: "The United States is determined on the policy of all-out aid to the Democracies. That aid must be given stintlessly and at once. Hitler is strong but the Democracies are stronger." Reuter.

The Tokyo "Miyako" to-day charges the Japanese Govern-Discussing the necessity for ment with failure to seize the keeping Britain's sea life line chance offered by Germany's open, Mr. Hopkins, says: "Our blitzkrieg war and with repeti-

tion raiders and submarines. Failure to do so, the paper

which mean no good to America. says, has given the Anglo-Ameri-"We will search them out, we can combine an opportunity to will find them and we will find get under way against the Axis a way of keeping those unfriend- bloc in the south Pacific, ininterrupting this lifeline in this tish colonies, United States possessions and the Dutch East In-

Passenges on board a British ship from Shanghai left the dinner tables and cabins at 7.30 last night when a large blaze was sighted.

The blaze was seen when

the ship was about two and a half hours' from Hong Kong. Later it was discovered that the blaze was caused by a large burning junk. The vessel manoeuvred round and stopped twice to ascertain whether there was anyone on board the junk. The junk was, however, deserted.

During Saturday, Sunday and yesterday, 15 cases of cholera - seven from Victoria, five from Kowloon and one each from the New Territories, the Harbour and one imported - 46 cases of tuberculosis, 13 of dysentery, two of diphtheria and one of enteric fever. were notified to the Health Authorities.

Wang Yue-sun, 52, reported to be a propaganda agent for the Nanking regime, was shot dead by two Chinese gunmen in the French Concession in Shanghai this morning. The gunmen escaped. - Reuter.



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TRIBUTE

The Australian Premier, Mr. Menzies, speaking on the subject of Crete, paid a tribute to Australia's soldiers, saying: "The part played by magnificent troops must fill Australia with pride in a necessary heroic enterprise manfully pursued home.

"The authorities have taken every conceivable step to force the Middle East with men and equipment."

Mr. Menzies continued: "All the time I sat on the War Cabinet in London I found the utmost readiness to accept risks and send every possible tank, gun and aeroplane to the Middle Eust, the detence of which has been. Empire defence.

"The proportion of men extricated from Crete is higher than might have been expected.

"The action upset the German time-table, strengthened our capacity to defend the vital zone of Egypt and Suez and enabled us to clear up Iraq and make other troop movements.

"Nevertheless the danger great. We must resolutely confront it but there is no reason for pessimism."--Reuter.

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